

ARTEMISIA

NINETEEN TWENTY TWO





ARTEMISIA 1922

THE ARTEMISIA

PUBLISHED BY THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of
the UNIVERSITY of NEVADA

1922



*A Chronology of Student Activities
During the Years Nineteen Hun-
dred Twenty-one and Twenty-two*

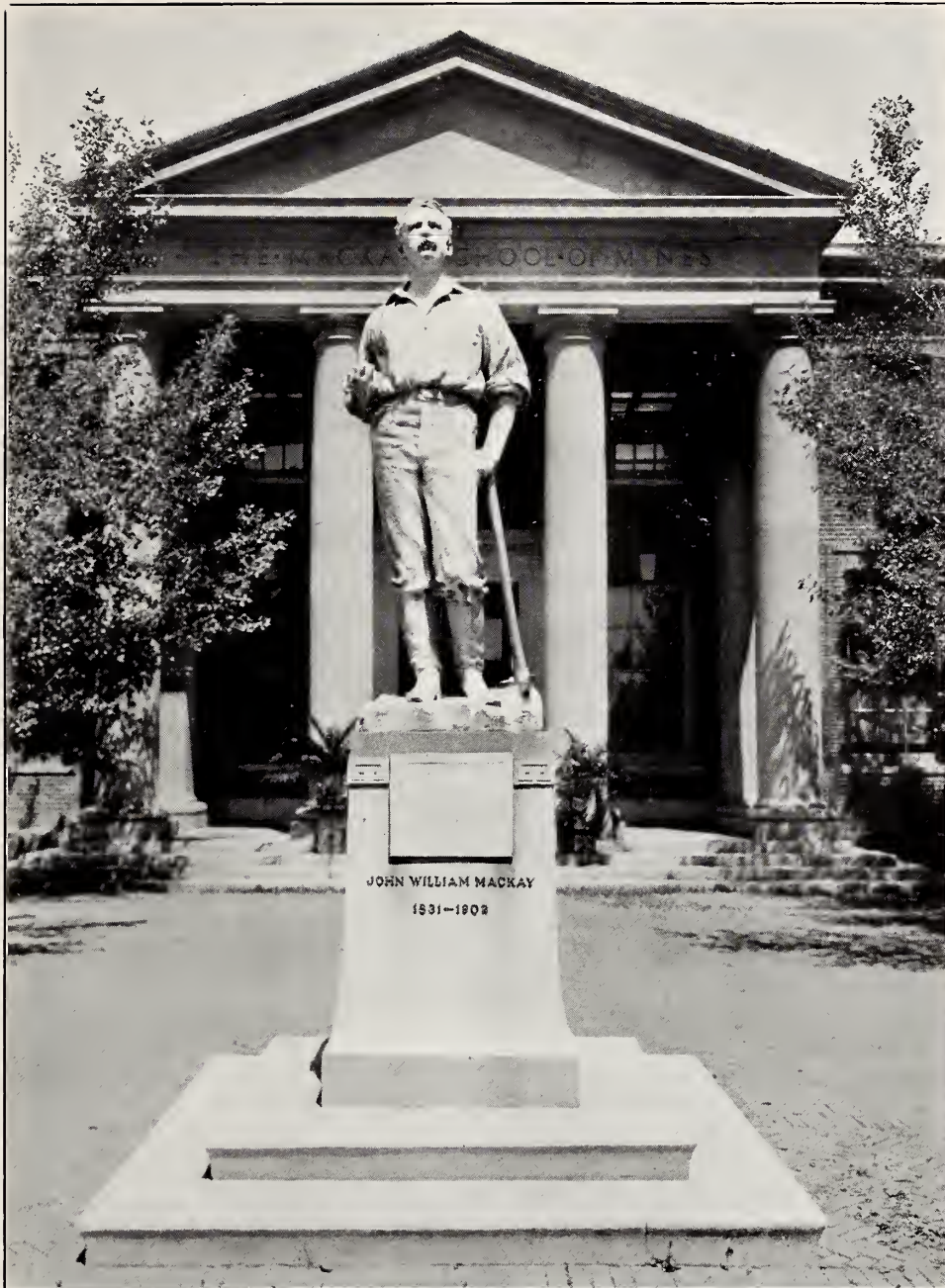
“U. OF N. SO GAY”

*In a day that will be bye-and-bye,
We'll often dream of a by-gone day,
And sing again the old sweet song
Of U. of N. so gay.
When college days are gone and past,
And wide and far our lots are cast,
Then mem'ry sweet of days of yore
We'll keep until the last.*

CHORUS

*So here's to the friendship that binds up in one
And the fair hours of youth yet undone.
Come drink to the health of old jolly N. U.,
And the banner of the Silver and the Blue.
Now here's to Nevada, so staunch and so strong,
May prosperity stay with her long.
Come drink to the health of old jolly N. U.,
Where all honor and all eminence belong.*

ARTEMISIA 1922



(Photo by Curtis)

THE MACKAY STATUE

DEDICATION
to the
STATE OF NEVADA

THIS ARTEMISIA

is dedicated to the State of Nevada, which has made possible the University that bears its name. To the University, the State of Nevada is a continual inspiration; its ideals and the University's ideals are one and inseparable. To the State and the Nation the University annually gives new life—young men and women who go forth to work for the betterment of their State and their Country. The State of Nevada is a Bank of Citizenship in which the University is the largest depositor.

The Board of Regents

HON. B. F. CURLER.....	<i>Reno</i>
HON. WALTER E. PRATT.....	<i>Reno</i>
HON. MRS. W. H. HOOD.....	<i>Reno</i>
HON. MILES E. NORTH.....	<i>Reno</i>
HON. GEORGE F. TALBOT.....	<i>Elko</i>



Officers of the Board

HON. B. F. CURLER.....	<i>Chairman</i>
MR. GEORGE H. TAYLOR....	<i>Secretary Emeritus</i>
MISS CAROLYN M. BECKWITH.....	<i>Secretary</i>
MR. CHARLES H. GORMAN.....	<i>Comptroller</i>

ARTEMISIA 1922

ARTEMISIA STAFF

FOR THE YEAR OF NINETEEN TWENTY-TWO

WILLIS H. CHURCH.....*Editor*
PAUL A. HARWOOD.....*Associate Editor*

*JOSEPH P. WITMER.....*Business Manager*
MARK COLWELL.....*Assistant Business Manager*

LEONA BERGMAN.....*Art Editor*
THOMAS MIDDLETON.....*Cartoon Editor*
JOHN CAHLAN.....*Athletic Editor*
JOHN ROSS.....*Joke Editor*
GEORGE CANN.....*Photograph Editor*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Walter Cox	Herbert Shirley
Arthur J. Shaver	Walter Herz
Carroll Wilson	June Harriman
Evelyn Walker	Gladys Smith
Christopher Sheerin	Floyd Moffitt
Louella Murray	James Byrkit
Scott Hill	Chester Scranton
William Organ	Norma Brown
Laurence Quill	Marc LeDuc

*Appointed when Jack Pike was obliged to resign because of illness.

ARTEMISIA 1922

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
COLLEGE HYMN.....	2
FRONTISPIECE.....	3
DEDICATION.....	4
BOARD OF REGENTS.....	5
ARTEMISIA STAFF.....	6
PRESIDENT'S FOREWORD.....	9
IN MEMORIAM.....	12
THE UNIVERSITY.....	15
THE FACULTY.....	23
DEPARTMENTS.....	31
College of Arts and Science.....	32
School of Education.....	33
College of Engineering.....	34
School of Mines.....	35
School of Civil Engineering.....	36
School of Mechanical Engineering.....	37
School of Electrical Engineering.....	38
College of Agriculture.....	39
School of Home Economics.....	40
Department of Physical Education.....	41
U. S. Bureau of Mines.....	43
U. of N. Stock Farm.....	45
Military Department.....	47
SENIORS.....	49
JUNIORS.....	67
UNDERCLASSMEN.....	89
ORGANIZATIONS.....	97
A. S. U. N.....	98
Y. W. C. A.....	101
A. W. S.....	102
Alumni Association.....	103
Y. M. C. F. A.....	105
Manzanita Hall Association.....	107
Lincoln Hall Association.....	111
Associated Federal Students.....	115
Electric Club.....	117
Crucible Club.....	119
Aggie Club.....	121
Glee Club.....	123
Band.....	125
Orchestra.....	127
Rifle Club.....	129
Home Economics Club.....	130
Gothic "N" Society.....	131
Block "N" Society.....	133
Phi Kappa Phi.....	134
D.A.E.....	135
Clionia.....	137
Campus Players.....	139
Coffin and Keys.....	141
Sundowners.....	143
Sigma Sigma Kappa.....	144
U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH.....	147
THE ARTEMISIA.....	149
ATHLETICS.....	151
Football.....	153
Basketball.....	183
Track.....	197
SORORITIES.....	199
FRATERNITIES.....	211
HIGH SCHOOL SECTION.....	225
INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.....	233
CALENDAR.....	237
THORNS.....	257

ARTEMISIA 1922



PRESIDENT WALTER E. CLARK



A UNIVERSITY RULE



HE rule for soul growth runs simply: Let there be plain living, high thinking, service to others, and reverence.

The elements of this rule are concreted in the daily life of the University.

Plain living is endorsed in the simple but substantial fare of the University dining hall, in the unadorned but comfortable student quarters in the dormitories, in the health program required for all students in both practical and theoretical physical education, in the widening participation in vigorous athletics, in the unassumed democracy of the campus social life and in the dignified simplicity of the campus architecture and landscaping.

High thinking is the goal of the classrooms, of the laboratories and of most of the campus organizations. When each diploma goes to one who, during the University years, has learned to think straightly, independently, fearlessly and purposefully and who has formed the habit of thinking of the clean, bright, wholesome, progressive things, the things of arts and of sciences, the things that gladden hearts and exalt souls, then will the University be doing its whole duty by the mind. Bettered means to this great end are in evidence in the steadily rising scholarship standards and their steadily firmer

ARTEMISIA 1922



(Photo by S. B. Doten)

THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE



MORRILL HALL: THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

ARTEMISIA 1922

enforcement, in the growing emphasis on scholarship by the sororities and fraternities, in the greater number and value of stimulating scholarships, in the expanding library, in the perfecting departmental equipment, in the increase of both number of and interest in scientific societies, in the widening opportunities for research and in the deepening devotion of the teachers.

Like all other forms of beautiful charity, service should begin at home. Proving their genuine loyalty through frequent good deeds for the University, the staff members and the students get the service habit. The campus is aglow with good deeds for the University. Never have committees, teachers, students, athletic teams, societies, players, debaters, editors, striven so earnestly, so continuously, so cheerfully. A hundred times during the year to one cautioning this teacher or that student against over work has come the answer, almost as a refrain, "Never mind the cost to me if it only helps the U". The University is certainly doing its part to make the Golden Rule a respected resident of this Silver State.

And reverence! The rose-tipped hills of morning, the long noontide valleys that beckon to solitudes and visionings, the low-hanging jewels of night, all, like processional angel choirs, flood each campus day with an endless song of glory to God in the highest. The Palmist lifted up his eyes to just such hills. Moses solaced his last hours with sight of just such valleys. Just such stars led the Wise Men and sang together above the manger of a babe in Bethlehem. The spirit of reverence and of humility, born of such Campus outdoors and fostered by laborious search after truth within the campus halls, is steadily ingraining throughout the University years.

Thus bodying forth the vital elements of this soul growth rule, the University cherishes hope that each student will be led to apply this rule in his own living. If this be done, many a leader, accepted of men, many a prophet, many a poet, will go down from this campus in the coming years.

WALTER E. CLARK.

ARTEMISIA 1922



IN MEMORIAM

In Memoriam

JESSIE J. CHRISTENSEN
1922



JOHN AUSTIN FROST
1920



ERNEST NEWELL DAMON
SPECIAL



ROBERT LEWERS
VICE-PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY



FLORENCE H. CHURCH
1902

*"Oh, though oft depressed and lonely,
All my fears are laid aside,
If I but remember only
Such as these have lived and died!"*

—LONGFELLOW.

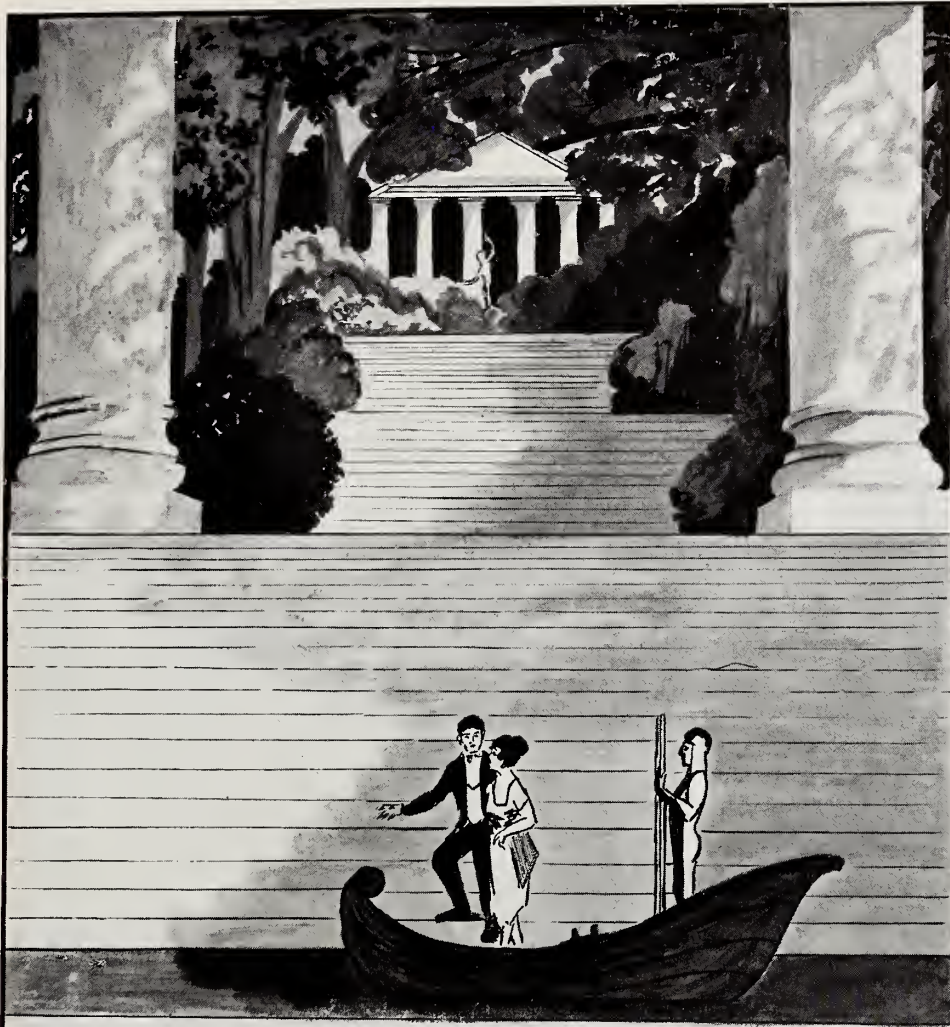
ARTEMISIA 1922



(Photo by S. B. Doten)

MT. ROSE FROM THE CAMPUS

ARTEMISIA 1922



UNIVERSITY

ARTEMISIA 1922



(Photo by Curtis)

"THE HILL"

ARTEMISIA 1922



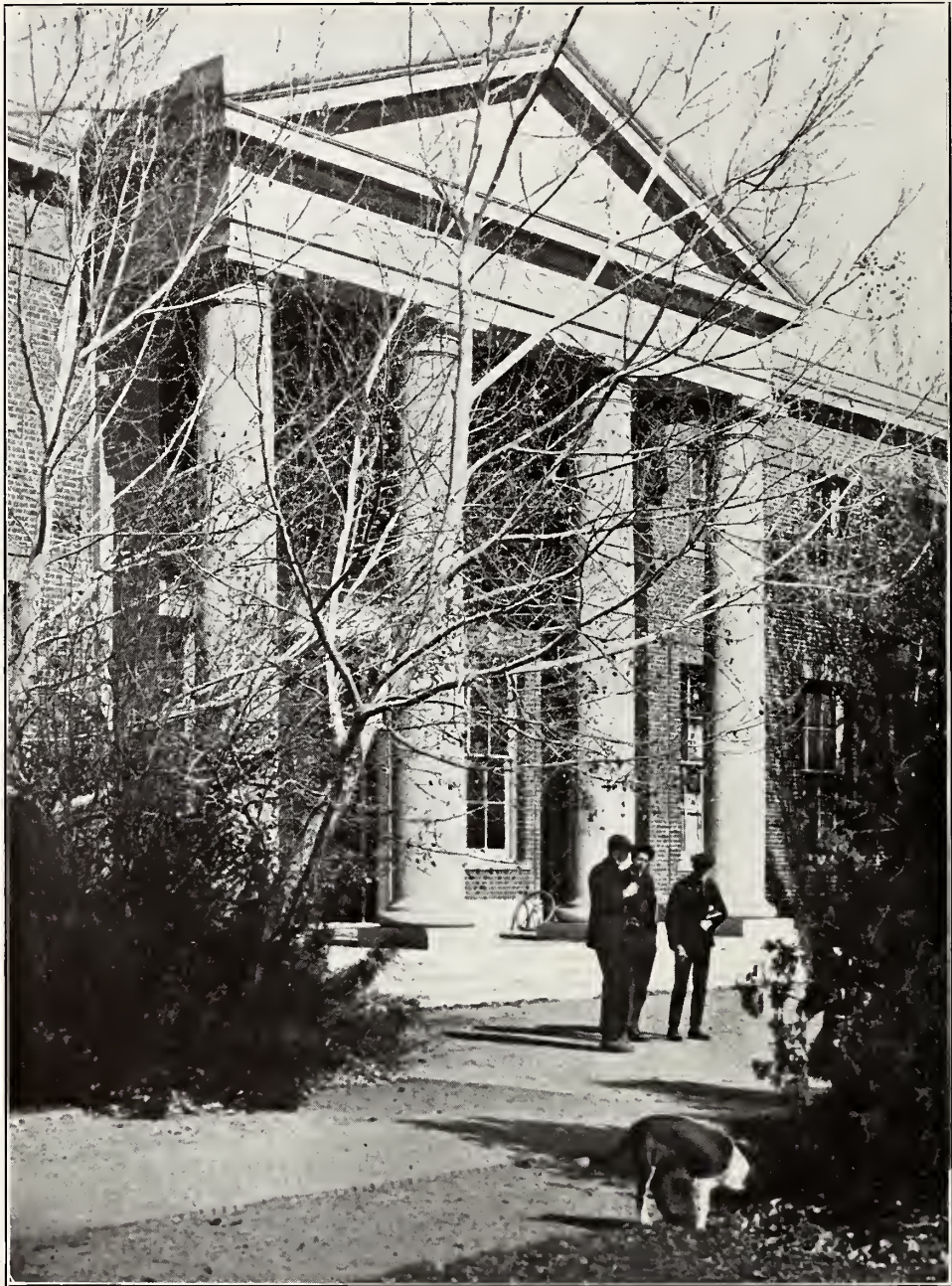
(Photo by S. B. Doten)

THE LAKE



(Photo by S. B. Doten)

ELECTRICAL BUILDING



(Photo by S. B. Doten)

THE MACKAY COLUMNS

ARTEMISIA 1923



(Photo by S. B. Doten)

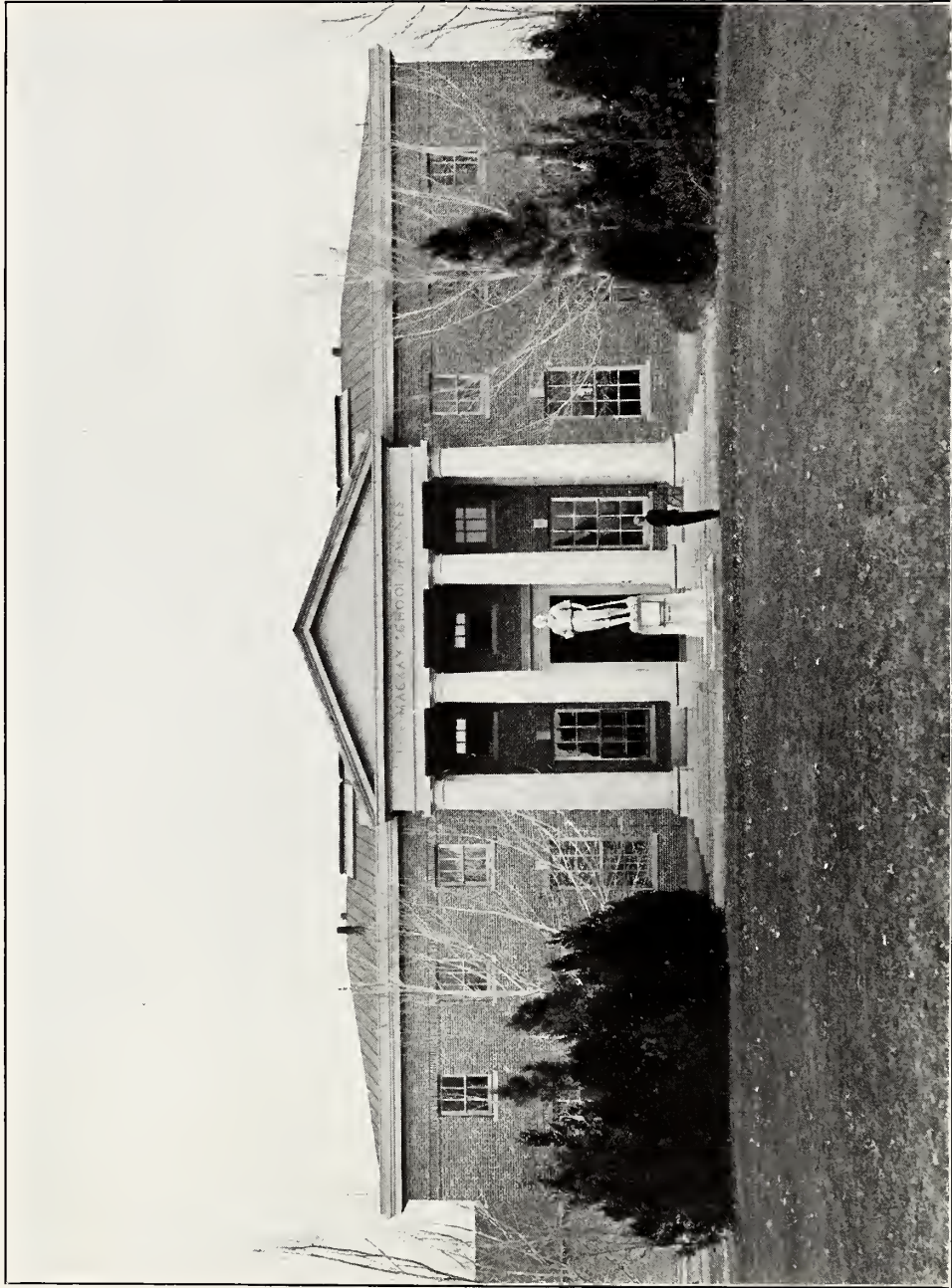
AN OCTOBER SCENE



(Photo by S. B. Doten)

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING

ARTEMISIA 1922



MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES

(Photo by Curtis)

ARTEMISIA 1922



(Photo by S. B. Doten)

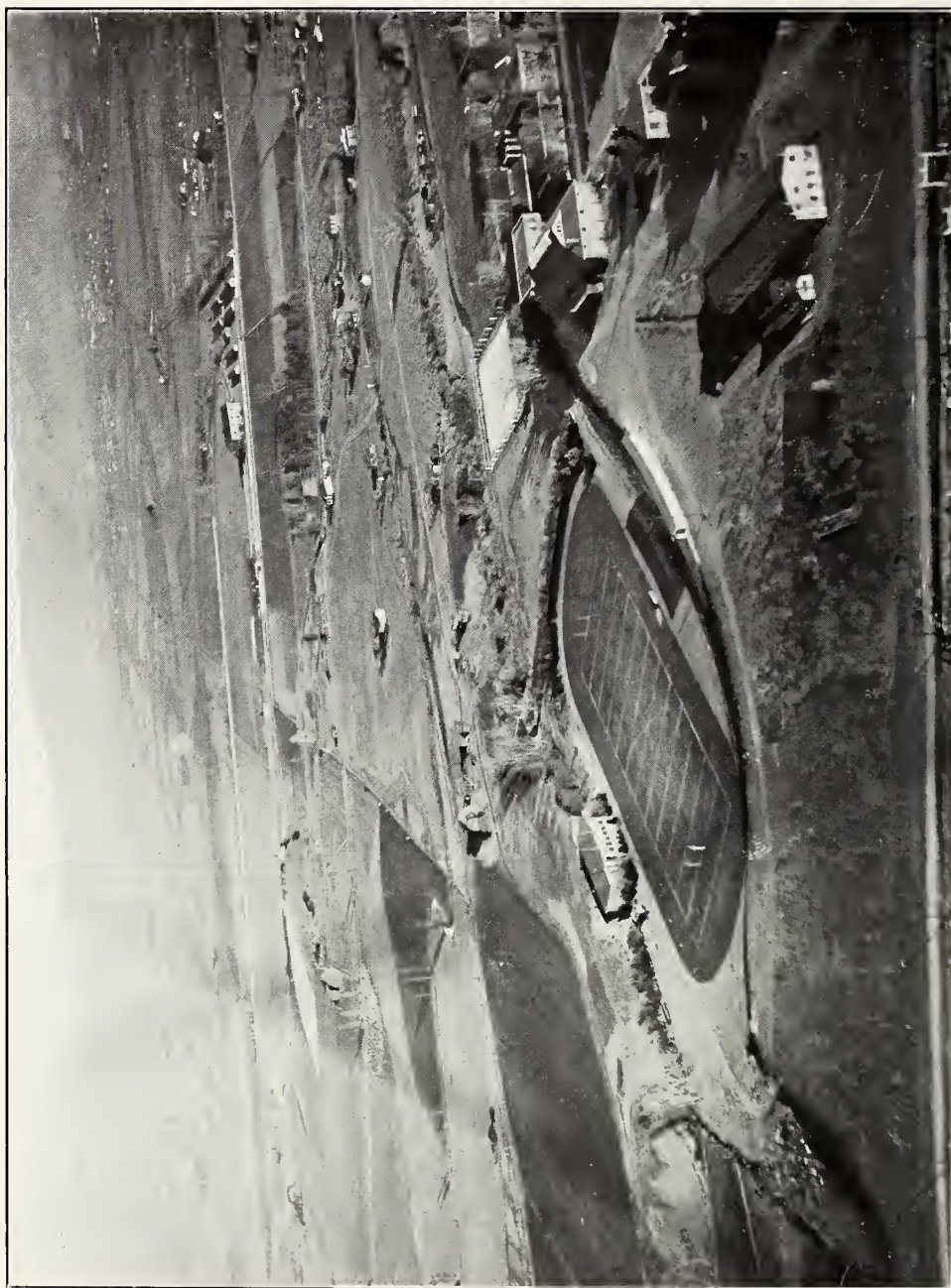
LINCOLN HALL



(Photo by S. B. Doten)

EDUCATION BUILDING

ARTEMISIA 1932



THE MACKAY ATHLETIC FIELD

(Photo by Curtis)



ARTEMISIA 1922

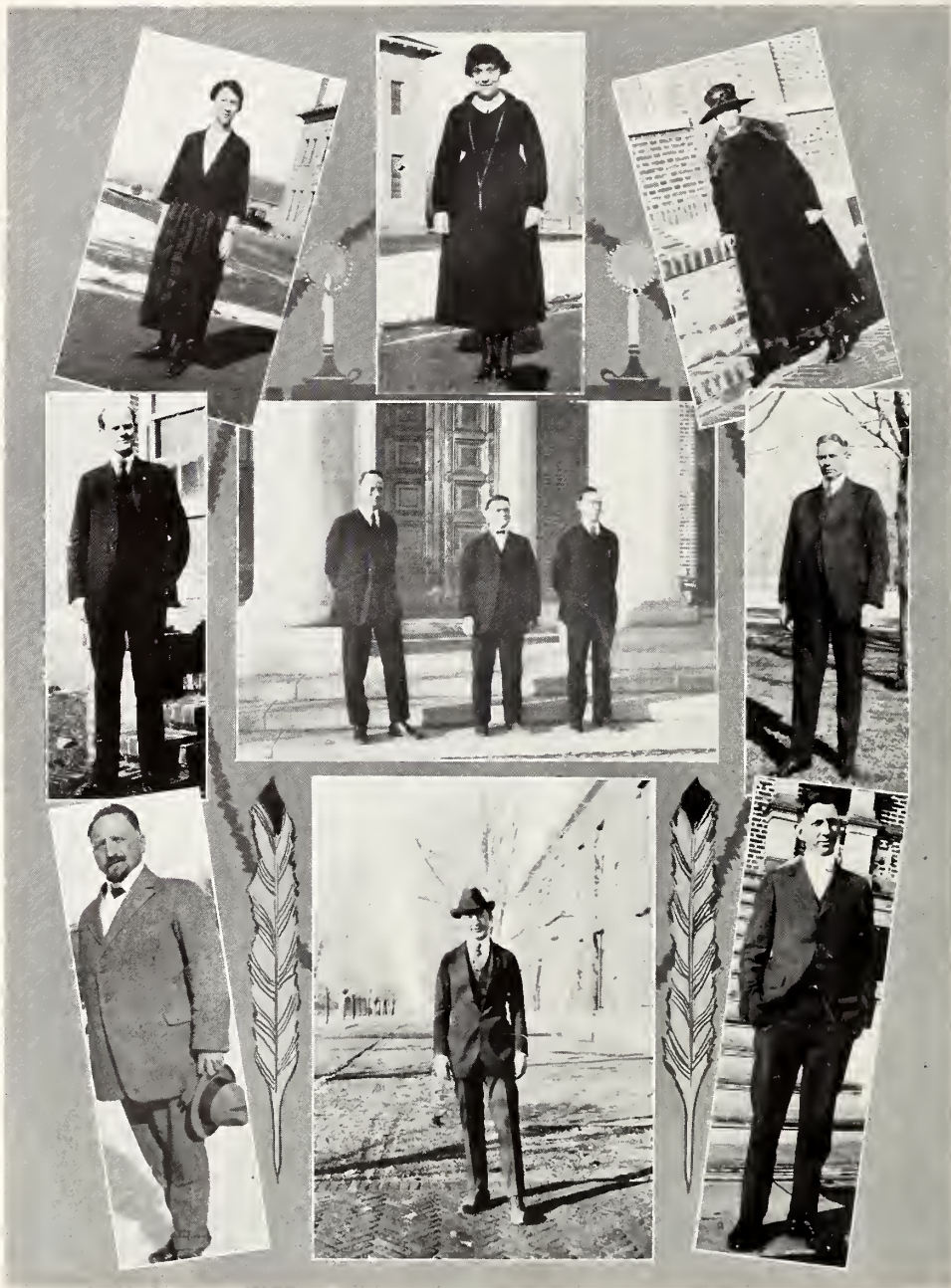


FACULTY

- WALTER ERNEST CLARK, Ph.D., LL.D., *President of the University*.
A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1896; A.M., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1898;
Ph.D., Columbia University, 1903; LL.D., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1918.
- *ROBERT LEWERS, *Vice-President of the University; Professor of Business Administration*.
- JAMES EDWARD CHURCH, JR., Ph.D., *Professor of the Classics*.
A.B., University of Michigan, 1892; Ph.D., University of Munich, 1901.
- JEANNE ELIZABETH WIER, B.A., *Professor of History*.
B.Di., Iowa State Teachers' College, 1893; B.A., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1901.
- PETER FRANDSEN, A.M., *Professor of Biology*.
A.B., University of Nevada, 1895; A.B., Harvard University, 1898; A.M., (ibid.) 1899.
- MAXWELL ADAMS, Ph.D., *Professor of Chemistry*.
A.B., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1895; A. M., (ibid.) 1896; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1904.
- HERBERT WYNFORD HILL, Ph.D., *Professor of English*.
B.L., University of California, 1900; Ph.M., University of Chicago, 1904; Ph.D., (ibid.) 1911.
- JOSEPH DIEFFENBACH LAYMAN, B.L., *Lecturer and Librarian*.
B.L., University of California, 1888.
- HORACE PRENTISS BOARDMAN, C.E., *Professor of Civil Engineering*.
B.S., University of Wisconsin, 1894; C.E., (ibid.) 1911.
- LEON WILSON HARTMAN, Ph.D., *Professor of Physics*.
B.S., Cornell University, 1898; A.M., (ibid.) 1899; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1903.
- CHARLES HASEMAN, Ph.D., *Professor of Mathematics and Mechanics*.
A.B., Indiana University, 1903; A.M., (ibid.) 1906; Ph.D., Gottingen University, 1907.
- FRANCIS CHURCH LINCOLN, Ph.D., *Professor of Mining*.
B.S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1900; E.M., New Mexico School of Mines, 1904; A.M., Columbia University, 1906; Ph.D., (ibid.) 1911.
- FREDERICK WESTON WILSON, M.S., *Professor of Animal Husbandry*.
B.S., Kansas State Agricultural College, 1905; M.S., University of Illinois, 1913.

* Died, January 12, 1922.

ARTISTS 1922



ARTEMISIA 1922

- REUBEN CYRIL THOMPSON, M.A., *Professor of Philosophy*.
B.A., McMinnville College, 1899; B.A., Harvard University, 1901; M.A., (ibid.) 1902.
- J. CLAUDE JONES, A.B., *Professor of Geology and Mineralogy*.
A.B., University of Illinois, 1902.
- WALTER S. PALMER, E.M., *Professor of Metallurgy*.
B.S., University of Nevada, 1905; E.M., Columbia School of Mines, 1907.
- ALBERT ELLSWORTH HILL, A.B., *Professor of English*.
A.B., University of Chicago, 1899.
- JAMES REED YOUNG, Ph.D., *Professor of Psychology*.
B.L., Berea University, 1907; A.B., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1909; A.M., (ibid.) 1910; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1916.
- JOHN PAUL RYAN, Colonel U. S. A., *Professor of Military Science and Tactics*.
U. S. Military Academy, 1888.
- STANLEY GUSTAVUS PALMER, M.E., *Professor of Electrical Engineering*.
B.S., University of Nevada, 1909; M.E., Cornell University, 1910.
- VERNER E. SCOTT, B.S., *Professor of Dairying*.
B.S., University of Wisconsin, 1911.
- JOHN WILLIAM HALL, M.A., *Professor of Education*.
B.S., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1901; M.A., Columbia University, 1902.
- FREDERICK H. SIBLEY, M.E., *Professor of Mechanical Engineering*.
Ph.B., Brown University, 1898; M.E., Case School of Applied Science, 1905.
- ROBERT STEWART, Ph.D., *Professor of Agronomy*.
B.S., Utah Agricultural College, 1902; Ph.D., in Agronomy, University of Illinois, 1909.
- SARAH LOUISE LEWIS, B.S., *Professor of Home Economics*.
B.S., Columbia University, 1919.
- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHAPPELLE, Ph.D., *Professor of Romanic Languages and Literatures*.
A.B., Dickinson College, 1908; A.M., (ibid.) 1911; Diplome de L'Alliance Francaise, University of Poitiers, 1914; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1917.
- RAYMOND ORLANDO COURTRIGHT, B.A., *Professor of Physical Education for Men*.
A.B., Oklahoma University, 1914.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

- KATHERINE LEWERS, *Associate Professor of Freehand Drawing*.
- KATHERINE RIEGELHUTH, M.A., *Associate Professor of German*.
B.A., University of Nevada, 1897; M.A., Columbia University, 1913.

ARTEMISIA 1923



ELSIE SAMETH, B.S., *Associate Professor of Physical Education for Women.*
A.B., Cornell University, 1911; B.S., Columbia University, 1911.

ARCHIBALD EDWARDS TURNER, B.A., *Associate Professor of Oral English.*
A.B., Nebraska Wesleyan University, 1895.

STEPHEN LOCKETT, V.M.D., *Associate Professor of Veterinary Science.*
V.M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1906.

JAMES ANDREW NYSWANDER, B.S., *Associate Professor of Mathematics and Mechanics.*
B.S., University of California, 1913.

GEORGE WALLACE SEARS, Ph.D., *Associate Professor of Chemistry.*
B.S., Drury College, 1908; M.S., University of Illinois, 1911; Ph.D., University of Illinois, 1914.

FRED W. TRANER, M.A., *Associate Professor of Education.*
A.B., Beloit College, 1908; M.A., University of California, 1920.

SIDNEY WARREN WILCOX, B.L., *Associate Professor of Economics and Sociology.*
B.L., University of California, 1905; B.D., Pacific School of Religion, 1910.

AGARD H. BAILEY, Major U.S.A., *Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics.*
U. S. Military Academy, 1908.

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

ALBERT WILLIAM PRESTON, *Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.*

SILAS CALVIN FEEMSTER, A.M., *Assistant Professor of History.*
A.B., Drury College, 1907; A.M., University of Nebraska, 1912.

MARGARET ELIZABETH MACK, A.M., *Assistant Professor of Biology.*
B.S., University of Nevada, 1910; A.M., Columbia University, 1913.

CLIFTON ROY HILL, C.E., *Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.*
C.E., Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 1917.

GEORGE HARDMAN, M.S., *Assistant Professor of Agronomy.*
B.S.A., Oregon Agricultural College, 1915; M.S., (ibid.) 1916.

GILBERT BRUCE BLAIR, A.M., *Assistant Professor of Physics.*
A.B., Tabor College, 1902; A.M., Washburn College, 1904.

JESSIE P. POPE, B.S., *Assistant Professor in Home Economics.*
B.S., University of Nebraska, 1913.

JOHN FREDERICK GROSS HICKS, Ph.D., *Assistant Professor of Chemistry.*
B.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1906; M.S., University of Illinois, 1916; Ph.D., (ibid.) 1918.

WILL C. STEINBRUNN, M.A., *Assistant Professor in Romanic Languages.*
A.B., University of California, 1913; M.A., (ibid.) 1914.

SYLVIA CAMPIGLIA, B.S., *Assistant Professor and State Supervisor of Home Economics.*
B.S., Columbia University, 1916.

WILLIAM JOHN HENRY RYAN, Captain U.S.A., *Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.*
Appointed from civil life, August, 1917.

INSTRUCTORS

CHARLES LEROY BROWN, M.A., *Instructor in Biology.*
B.A., University of Nevada, 1912; M.A., (ibid.) 1913.

CATHERINE FRANCES SOMERS, B.A., *Instructor in Physical Education.*
Special Certificate in Physical Education, Los Angeles State Normal School, 1917;
B.A., University of Nevada, 1920.

CLARENCE H. KENT, B.S., *Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.*
B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Purdue University, 1915.

M. JULIA DETRAZ, M.A., *Instructor in Education.*
B.A., University of Cincinnati, 1910; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1918.

ROBERT L. JONES, M.A., *Instructor in History.*
B.S., Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, 1916; A.B., Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, 1917; M.A., University of Texas, 1920.

TONETTE BENSON, *Instructor in Music.*

WILLIAM BRUCE HILBISH, M.S., *Instructor in Physical Education for Men.*
B.S., Susquehanna University, 1913; M.Sc., Syracuse University, 1914; M.S., Susquehanna University, 1915.

HARVEY BRUCE HARRIS, B. Sc., *Instructor in Biology.*
B. Sc., University of Nebraska, 1920.

ENOC E. VAUGHN, First Sergeant, U.S.A., *Instructor in Military Science and Tactics.*

ASSISTANTS

BENSON DILLON BILLINGHURST, B.S., LL.B., *Lecturer in Education.*
B.S., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1897; LL.B., University of Washington, 1908.

HELENA SHADE, B.A., *Assistant in English.*
B.A., University of Nevada, 1917.

ELSIE EVELYN JOHNSON, *Assistant Librarian.*

ARTHUR T. HARRISON, Lieutenant, O.R.C., *Assistant to the Commandant.*

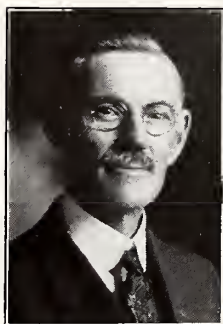
ARTEMISA 1923



DEPARTMENTS

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

By DEAN MAXWELL ADAMS



THIS has been a year of unusual progress in the College of Arts and Science due, in a large measure, to the class of students who have matriculated in this College. This year about half the students enrolled in the entire University are in this college and among these are many honor students as well as leaders in all lines of athletics and student activities. The students in this group have, during the year, worthily upheld the cultural stands of the University and made the College of Arts and Science truly represent academic training along the broad cultural lines, which historically it has always potentially maintained.

A distinct change in the curricula of this College has been this year, for the first time, put in operation. The faculty, after several conferences, reached the conclusion that all students should, during the first two years of their course, be required to devote a considerable portion of their time to pursuit of a liberal education along somewhat definite lines.

It is one thing for a student of engineering or medicine to select his major subject, but the choice of a major subject is a very different thing for a student who expects to be a librarian, a secretary, a banker, a merchant, a manufacturer, or a railroad man. What he needs in each instance and what he generally wants is a liberal education.

With this idea in mind a course of study has been outlined which includes during the first two years, work along four general broad lines, which are represented by the following groups: English, modern language, natural science, and social science. About 20 per cent of the student's work must be chosen from definite courses in each of these four groups thus leaving 20 percent for electives, which the student may utilize for meeting the requirements of the major subject which he plans to pursue in the upper division. The value of the method is already evidenced by giving the students more uniform schedules, by a better distribution of the students among the various departments, and by the elimination of those who formerly retained their connection with the University by choosing easy courses.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

By DEAN JOHN W. HALL



WHY should you bother to read an article on teacher-training when you are not going to teach? What responsibility have you for the efficiency of the school in your community, or for that of the schools in other parts of the state? What bearing will the excellence of your district school have on your own success and satisfaction in life when you leave college?

Do you know that fully half of the teachers in the United States teach in one and two-room schools; that the annual expenditure per rural child in the United States is from one-third to one-half of what it is for the city child; that the investment in rural school property per child is about one-fifth of what it is per city child; that the average salary for rural teachers is probably less than half of that for city teachers; that the rural school tax rate is about half of the city school tax rate; that the rural school year is shorter than the city school year by about two months, losing two years of schooling out of eight; that the percentage of rural children that go to high school is about one-sixth of the percentage of city children; that only about one country child in ten goes to high school; that ninety per cent of rural children never go to any other school; and that the rural community is the stronghold of illiteracy? What difference does this make to you as a college man or woman? What can you do about it?

How well prepared do you think a rural teacher ought to be? What concern is it to you college men and women that ten per cent of the rural teachers of the United States have never attended high school; that only fifty per cent of them have completed a four-year high school course; that only one-third of them have had any professional preparation at all; and that only one out of fifty has graduated from a two-year normal course?

The citizens of Nevada are contributing very generously to public instruction and teacher-training. The students and faculty of the School of Education are appreciating the responsibility of making every dollar of it bring the greatest return in effective citizenship. But do not think that you can properly leave the entire responsibility to us.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

By DEAN F. H. SIBLEY



THE total enrollment in the College of Engineering for the school year 1921-22 will be close to two hundred students. Over a hundred courses in various branches of engineering are given by ten instructors with several student assistants.

All the instructors are experts who have had practical experience in the lines that they teach and the comparatively small numbers enrolled in most of the classes enables the professors to come into intimate contact with their students. This close relationship between the teacher and the pupil is one of the great advantages of the small university as against the greater.

The Schools of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering are housed in the Electrical Building and here all the literature and equipment may be found for a first class education in these branches of engineering.

The School of Civil Engineering has its temporary home in the Electrical Building where it has offices, class rooms, good equipment for surveying and apparatus for testing materials of construction. Under the staff of this station, which consists of members of the Engineering Faculty, various lines of research will be conducted. It is hoped that thesis work undertaken by the students in the Schools of Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineering may be carried on in connection with it.

The Mackay School of Mines Building, the gift of the Mackay's, was designed by one of the foremost architects of the country and probably has no superior anywhere. Besides adequate class and study rooms, it contains metallurgical, assay and mining laboratories and a museum where the student may study the geology and minerology of the State and also the equipment used in metallurgical and mining processes.

To a native of Nevada, this school offers perhaps the best opportunity of any college to prepare himself for service in developing the vast resources of his own state. While enrollment in other departments of the University may, after a time, have to be limited, it is not expected that any qualified student will ever be denied admission to the School of Mines.

MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES

By DIRECTOR F. C. LINCOLN



THE Mackay School of Mines plays an important part in the mining industry of Nevada and a prominent one in the mining industry of the entire West for it supplies trained men for positions in mines and mills. It has the advantage over many other schools, of being located in one of the few states where mining is still the paramount industry. This means that its students benefit by their ready access to the mines for purposes of study and for practical work during their vacations, enabling them to readily obtain positions after graduation. The Mackay School of Mines has the further advantages of an excellent equipment and an adequate and efficient teaching force so that it is undoubtedly one of the best schools in the country for the training of mining engineers.

The registration at the Mackay School of Mines for the first semester of the year 1921-1922 was sixty-eight, the largest in the history of the School, and the registration for the entire year will undoubtedly be larger than that for any heretofore.

Beside the regular teaching work carried on by the Mackay School of Mines, the School has several other departments under its jurisdiction. The State Mining Laboratory makes free analyses of Nevada minerals for Nevada prospectors. The Prospectors Short Course is a four weeks course given early in the spring semester for the purpose of providing instruction to all prospectors in the State who care to take it. The Mackay School of Mines also serves, to a certain extent, as a mining information bureau for the State of Nevada since there is yet no State Mining Bureau nor State Geological Survey.

During the past year, the United States Bureau of Mines established its Rare and Precious Metals Station in Reno. The State presented this station with a \$40,000 building, erected just north of the Mackay School of Mines. There is, at present, a staff of seven connected with this station and there are two vacancies which will undoubtedly be filled soon. The Mackay School of Mines and the State Mining Laboratory are cooperating in every way with the new Bureau of Mines station and it is hoped that in the near future this cooperation will be extended by the offering of fellowships in the Bureau of Mines to mining students.

SCHOOL OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

By DIRECTOR H. P. BOARDMAN



THE past year, 1921, being a year of industrial depression, was therefore a slack year as far as engineering was concerned and the State of Nevada suffered along with the rest of the country though not as seriously in proportion as many other states. The faith in a speedy revival of industry and general prosperity is indicated by the increased attendance in the College of Engineering and the School of Civil Engineering has received its share of this increase. This rapid growth in numbers emphasizes the need of the proposed new engineering building which is to house the Civil Engineering Department.

While the number of students majoring in Civil Engineering is not as large as in some other engineering departments, members of this department teach several fundamental courses which are required of all candidates for engineering degrees. During the past semester one of the largest classes in a civil engineering course was held in the Geological lecture room of the Mackay School of Mines because of the lack of room in the Electrical Building. Crowded conditions were also felt when the surveying class was brought indoors for the plotting of field notes in November and December.

The equipment of the Civil Engineering Department has been adequate in the line of surveying and drawing room accessories, but the need of increased equipment for the testing of materials and the need of an adequate hydraulic laboratory again draws attention to the urgent need of the new building which will be required to house these features. This proposed building is also to provide quarters for the University of Nevada Engineering Experiment Station and in anticipation of its future development such a department has been created and the present Professor of Civil Engineering has been appointed its Director.

With the passage of the new highway legislation, Nevada is assured of extensive development of its highway system and this means more openings for Civil Engineering graduates of the University of Nevada.

With the revival of industry in general, many other fields besides highway construction will offer increasing opportunities to graduates of the University and the outlook for the future is very promising indeed.

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

By PROFESSOR F. H. SIBLEY



THIS School was the second one of the group to be organized, although the original Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862 provided for a School of Mechanic Arts.

For some years previous to 1921 the School was combined with the School of Electrical Engineering which has grown up with it. The same course of study led to a degree from either school according to the choice of the student. In the future, however, the two schools will be organized separately, each having its own course of study which the student may elect and specialize in the kind of work that suits him best.

The School occupies a part of the Electrical Building and nearly all of the Mechanical Building. In the Electrical Building, besides offices and class rooms, is a laboratory which contains steam and gas motors and most of the other standard equipment to be found in laboratories of a similar kind. In the Mechanical Building are the shops for iron and wood working, forging and foundry practice. The work in the shops is so planned that the student works under the same bonus system to be found in many commercial shops in the country with the difference that here instead of receiving compensation for meritorious work in money, he gets his pay in college credits.

Students in Mechanical Engineering study the design, construction and operation of machinery and usually take positions after graduation in some of the commercial manufacturing establishments where building of power equipment, shop tools, automobiles, textile machinery, etc., are carried on. Every year, graduates in Mechanical Engineering are sought after by these great manufacturing concerns and students are watched from their freshmen year on, for their fitness to enter some one of these industries.

SCHOOL OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

By PROFESSOR STANLEY G. PALMER



ALTHOUGH the Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering was divided into the two departments over a year ago, it was not until the fall of 1921 that separate courses of study in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering were offered.

A new laboratory course has recently been added which is offered to freshmen and sophomore students and it is intended to familiarize them with the laboratory equipment through a series of elementary tests and prepare them for the more advanced work. Another new course is offered to seniors during the second semester and is for the purpose of allowing them to carry on an original investigation in some electrical subject in which they are particularly interested.

During the fall of 1921, new equipment was purchased which greatly adds to the scope of the electrical laboratory work. This equipment may be described as two identical units, each consisting of the latest type of alternating current motor, equipped with starting apparatus and safety devices and directly connected to a compound wound direct current generator. With these motor generator sets, actual conditions of operation in direct current power plant machinery may be studied and they also provide direct current for a number of other pieces of apparatus in the laboratory.

Up to the present time it has been the purpose of the department in adding to courses and equipment, to keep in mind the fact that most of our electrical students are going into the service of companies which are either manufacturing or operating electrical machinery for lighting and power purposes rather than communication systems. The University has just purchased some radio receiving apparatus, however, which is particularly adapted to experimental work and through the cooperation of the officials of the U. S. Air Mail Radio Station, other valuable equipment has been loaned to us. The department already has a considerable part of the apparatus necessary for a sending station, including a 500 cycle frequency generator, and although for the present the experiments will be largely on receiving sets, the sending unit will be completed as soon as possible.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

By DEAN ROBERT STEWART



THE College of Agriculture is one of the three main collegiate divisions of the University of Nevada. It, in turn, consists of two divisions, the School of Agriculture and the School of Home Economics.

Last year there were registered in the College of Agriculture fifty-two young men and women and a graduating class of six men and one woman was turned out. This year sixty-three students are registered in the College which represents an increase of approximately twenty-five percent, a very satisfactory growth.

It is interesting to note that the proportion of students taking agricultural work in this University is very high as compared with that in many of our larger universities. For example, there are approximately ten percent of the students of the University registered in this College while in many of the larger universities of the country there are actually less than five percent of the student body registered in the Agricultural Colleges.

There is excellent opportunity in the State of Nevada for young men and women trained in the fundamental processes underlying modern farming and homemaking. It may be said, in fact, that the State is but at the threshold of extensive agricultural development and the university graduate can always find plenty of work in his field of endeavor. To bring about this development, two things are necessary: (1st) The elimination of waste in the flood waters of our rivers for, with the stabilizing of the water supply, rapid agricultural development will be possible. (2nd) The elimination of waste in land and labor through the adoption, by the farmers of diversified systems of farming whereby land will be devoted to the production of higher priced and more profitable crops and the better distribution and utilization of the labor and machinery of the farm.

In this agricultural development we need the services of a large number of well trained men and women who will take upon themselves the leadership in such development and growth. We hope and expect that it will be the privilege of the College of Agriculture of the University of Nevada to train many of the men and women who will take the leadership in this commonwealth.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

By PROFESSOR SARAH L. LEWIS



IN 1896 the University of Nevada first offered a few elective courses in sewing and cooking but it was not until 1914 that a regular four year course was offered in Home Economics. Since that time seven women have graduated from the school and have been teaching in Nevada and other states.

This year there was an increase of fifty percent in the enrollment in the freshman class and nine women will be graduated in the course.

The primary aim of all work in Home Economics is the conservation of human life, not only through the improvement of conditions in the home and the community but by improving the individual through a practical knowledge of the laws of nutrition and hygiene and by teaching women that executive ability is of as great importance in the home as in the business world. The secondary aim is the preparation of teachers for the public schools and vocational high schools. The women receive their practical experience in teaching in the city schools of Reno.

To meet the increased demand for home economics work a special unit course was required of normal students this year emphasizing preparation of hot school lunches, the making of childrens' garments, public health, home management and Boys and Girls Club work.

In former years the only demand for women trained in Home Economics was as teachers in public schools and institutions. Today many avenues are opened to them. Those who are especially interested in nutrition, teach Red Cross classes in dietetics, serve as dieticians in general hospitals, or army or navy hospitals, and assist in nutrition clinics where child welfare work is being established. Others are doing research work in foods, bacteriology and textiles in commercial laboratories. Costume design and interior decoration attracts the girls with artistic ability, while other women enter the field of journalism as editors of women's sections in large journals.

Every young woman in the University of Nevada has the opportunity to avail herself of this education for the highest type of womanhood.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

By ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR ELSIE SAMETH



AT the beginning of each semester it is not unusual to hear some one say, "Well, I suppose I'll have to register for gym. Isn't there any way I can get out of it?" Part of this objection to physical education is due to the natural perversity of human nature; that is, the objection is not so much to the course itself, as to the fact that it is required.

Perhaps if the entering students understood the purpose of the work in this department they would feel differently concerning the matter. I shall quote two men who have expressed the purpose of physical education very well. Joseph Lee calls it "mental and moral education through exercise". He has particular reference to the play aspect. Dr. James Kerr states that "the purpose of physical education, like all other education, is to make for efficient adaptation to the circumstances of life".

In the current semester we have managed, through athletics, to reach a larger group of students than ever before. A certain degree of proficiency with particular reference to her own native possibilities is required of every student in a number of events including short dashes, low hurdles, basketball throw for distance, etc. In addition to this, an hour is set aside four or five times a week when corrective gymnastics, with special reference to posture training, is offered to those who need it. No one is required to come but if a student, whose posture is poor, does not improve she will receive no credit for her physical education work until improvement is shown.

The matter of erect posture is the bugbear of parents, teachers and most of all, young people. The reason is probably that there is too little insight into the causes and effects of poor posture; consequently adults lose patience and nag while the young folks rebel. A part of the explanation of causes is found in Dr. Kerr's article. He states that, "The upright position is one of the last acquirements in animal history, and consequently is still imperfect. Well developed individuals with plenty of nervous energy have the recently acquired powers of the extensor muscles, well developed also, and forcibly expressed in their upright attitudes, whereas the feeble and debilitated, the weak and wanting, tend to flexed positions."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

By PROFESSOR RAYMOND O. COURTRIGHT



IN spite of the fact that nearly every college and university in the United States was carrying on a program of required Physical Education and the State of Nevada required Physical Education in its Public School System, the University did not institute required work until the fall of 1920. Since that time the department has made rapid strides.

The aim of this department is to assist the men of the University to live to the best advantage, and to aid them in the formation of hygienic habits so that during their stay at the University they may make profitable physical preparation for life.

Dr. Frandsen, head of the Biology Department, co-operates by giving a course in Hygiene, general and personal, giving the student much valuable information which assists him in forming wise habits of protection in safeguarding his health. This is considered one of the most important phases of this Department.

A medical examination, given by Dr. Ostroff, the University Physician, is calculated to give information as to the student's personal health so that the proper advice may be given in case of any physical defects thus aiding the student to keep, as nearly as possible, one-hundred percent fit.

The habit of exercise is one that is hard to form in any man's life. Instructor Hilbish cannot give the men enough exercise in two half hour periods per week nor is any attempt made to do this. Through graduated exercises and organized play the men are taught to see the value of some form of daily exercise so that a habit may be formed which will be a benefit as a means to good health. Tests are being given which tend to show the improvement that can be made by a moderate amount of daily exercise.

The future interest and growth of the Department depends almost entirely upon the acquisition of new and more roomy quarters. It cannot be expected that a full program can be developed when the men and women are compelled to use the same small gymnasium. Nevada is not alone in this situation, and like the others, she will get along some way until a new and spacious gymnasium is added to our Campus.

UNITED STATES BUREAU OF MINES

By SUPERINTENDENT S. C. LIND



IN 1919 the Nevada State Legislature made an appropriation to provide a building at the University of Nevada in which to house an experiment station of the United States Bureau of Mines. In the summer of 1920 arrangements were made to establish the Rare and Precious Metals Station at the University and plans were drawn for the new building as an adjunct to the Mackay School of Mines. The new station occupied temporary quarters in the Physics Building during the first half of 1921; in July of the same year the station building was completed and ready for occupancy and the equipment necessary to carry on the experimental work was installed.

The present staff of the station consists of six technical and two clerical employees. The nature of the work is largely the investigation of problems affecting the mining and metallurgical industries. The scope of the work is very wide as it embraces, primarily, the rare and precious metals for the entire United States. In addition, other problems of particular interest to the State of Nevada may be investigated when not in duplication of investigations already being carried on at one of the other field stations.

An extensive program for research in the methods of recovering gold and silver has been outlined and investigation of the process of cyanidation and precipitation of gold and silver has been begun. In the very near future an engineer will be added to the staff who is to have charge of the investigation of the non-metallic resources of the western states, especially of Nevada. The equipment for work in radio activity is rather complete and the quantity of radium available is the largest held by any scientific institution in the United States.

The work of the station is carried on in connection with the Mackay School of Mines and is open at all times to visit or inspection by the students of the University. The library of the station is available for the use of the mining public, as well as the students and faculty of the University.

ARTEMISIA 1922



JUDGING LIVESTOCK



A NEVADA PRIZE WINNER

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA STOCK FARM

By PROFESSOR F. W. WILSON



THE Department of Animal Husbandry is gradually developing along the lines of instruction in livestock farming as it applies to the mountain states. Particular stress is laid on production rather than for finishing for market.

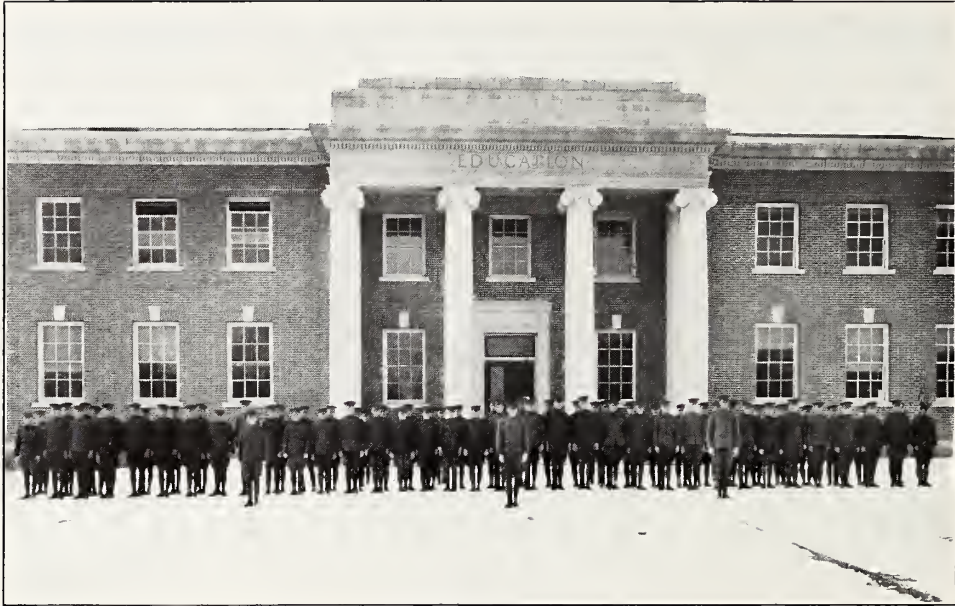
Equipment in class room material has been gradually added to a small but well selected foundation, since 1914. Lantern slides of representative breeds of livestock, with an excellent projecting lantern furnishes lecture room material for illustrating the best types of animals.

Space for a wool laboratory was provided when the Agricultural Building was erected. The laboratory now contains representative samples of wool from a number of the wool growing countries of the world, also one-half fleeces of wool from the principal breeds of sheep. A small scouring plant has been purchased and gives promise of being of great assistance in demonstrating to students better methods of grading and handling the wool of the State.

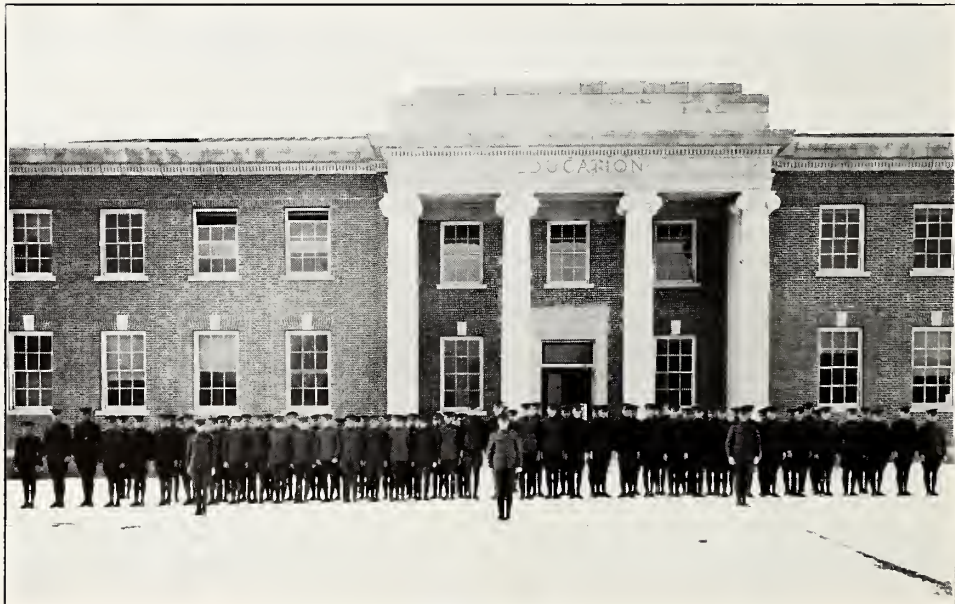
The State Legislature of 1914 made an appropriation for an option on two hundred thirteen acres of land owned by the D. C. Wheeler Company, Inc., and in 1916 and again in 1918 the Legislature made a further appropriation to purchase the farm, also provided funds for buildings and other equipment. The University Farm is situated about three miles south of Reno along the Virginia Road which has been recently paved.

The Department maintains representative animals of the following breeds: Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn cattle; Percheron, Shire and Thoroughbred horses; Corriedale, Dorset, Hampshire, Southdown, Shropshire, and Rambouillet sheep; Berkshire and Duroc-Jersey swine. In all we have over two hundred individuals, purebred and registered. During two years the Department received the highest prices for Hereford cattle at the annual Hereford sales held under the direction of the Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders Association, in competition with cattle from California, Oregon and Nevada. Aside from their use for instruction, surplus purebred animals of representative types are sold to the farmers of the State and in this way our herds and flocks serve a two-fold purpose to the livestock interests of the State.

ARTEMISIA 1922

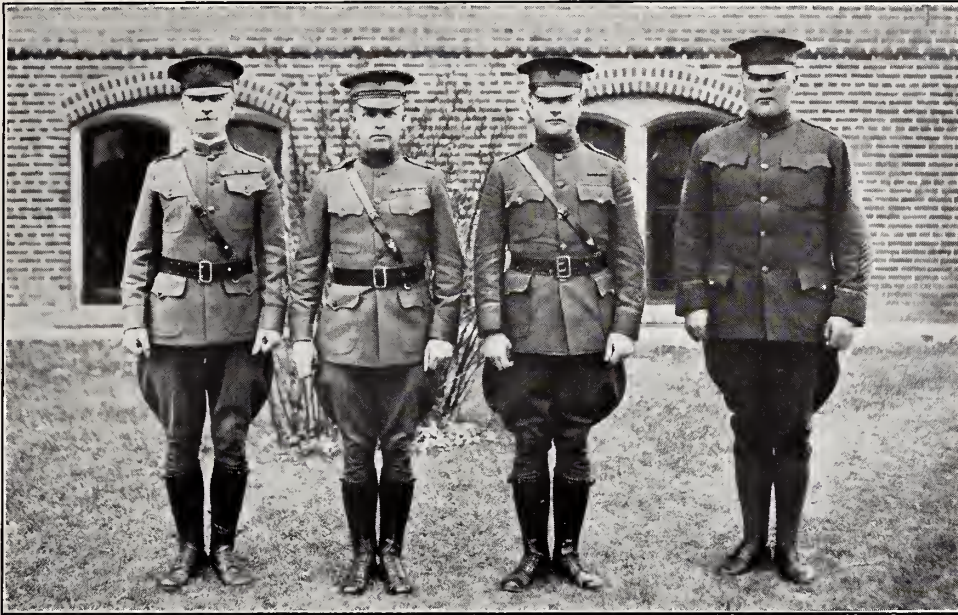


COMPANY "A"



COMPANY "B"

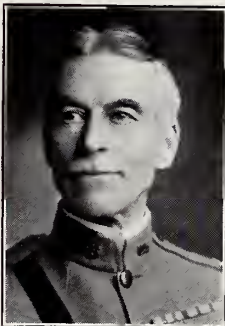
ARTEMISIA 1922



THE MILITARY STAFF
Colonel J. P. Ryan Major Agard H. Bailey Capt. W. J. H. Ryan Sergeant Enoc E. Vaughn

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

By COLONEL J. P. RYAN



THE past year has been one of continued development in the Military Department and the hopes expressed in the last number of the *Artemisia* have been in great part realized. The enrollment, which reached one-hundred and seventy-five during the first semester, was the largest in the history of the University and marks the passing of the unfavorable conditions that followed the World War and kept the military registration below normal. To accommodate the increased number of cadets it has been necessary to re-occupy a part of the basement of Morrill Hall as a locker room. These increased accommodations and material additions to the equipment have greatly aided practical instruction which the Department wishes to develop in the highest degree.

The action of the A. S. U. N. in awarding the circle "N" for excellence in shooting with rifle or pistol has increased the membership of the College Rifle Club and with the development of a suitable outdoor range, target practice will undoubtedly become one of the most interesting sport activities on the campus. For indoor practice, the galley range in the old barracks north of the campus is now being equipped with additional targets and other conveniences, with improved lighting facilities, and will be completed during the present school year.

Fifteen members of our R.O.T.C. unit attended the training camp at American Lake, Washington, during July and August and all express enthusiasm for the camp training. These camps are open to all members of the R.O.T.C. who have completed one year of military and they are of great value in supplementing the military work at college. Training at camp is largely devoted to practical military exercises, including target practice, and much attention is given to physical training and athletics.

Changes in the Program of Training and Instruction for Infantry Units of the R.O.T.C. have been directed by the War Department to become effective in the next school year. The prescribed changes have been initiated during the present year and will be in full effect with the class entering in September, 1922. The new course of instruction includes a definite amount of theory which is covered for each year in a military text book now in use in the first and second year. In recognition of the outside work necessary in preparation of the theoretical feature of the course, academic credit has been authorized for Military on an equal basis with all the other subjects in the curriculum. The one credit heretofore allowed for each semester of training has been increased to two for each semester of the second, third, and fourth years, and the total military credit now available toward graduation in all colleges of the University has been increased from 8 to 16.

Credit for the required Military Course is now allowed for training in the junior R.O.T.C. units and freshmen who have had two years or more of training in high school receive credit for one year of the Basic Course, and may defer further military training until the beginning of the sophomore year. More than thirty students have availed themselves of this privilege during the present year.

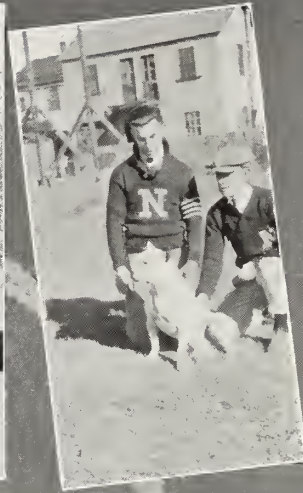
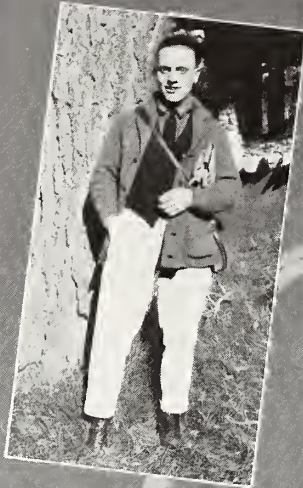
The University of Nevada should furnish at least ten percent of its military enrollment to the Officers' Reserve Corps each year and this proportion should steadily increase as the honor and advantage of a reserve commission become more apparent to the college men through contact with the Organized Reserves now being created throughout the United States.

ARTEMISIA 1922



SENIORS

ARTEMISIA 1922



SENIORS

OFFICERS

ELDON WITTWER	<i>President</i>
EDITHA BROWN	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROWENE THOMPSON	<i>Secretary</i>
LESLIE BRUCE	<i>Treasurer</i>



OUR four years in college are almost at an end. We have had joys and disappointments, but as we near the end we look ahead with feelings of pleasure and regret. Pleasure because we have completed that which we set out to do, regret because we must leave the friends and surroundings that have meant so much to us.

The Class of '22 was organized as a "War Class", for it was composed largely of men who later entered the Student Army Training Corps. By a ruling of the Upper Class Committee the usual dummy rush and tie-up were eliminated the first year. The cane rush ended with our defeat due to the experience and tactics of the sophomores. A football game followed the cane rush and though no scores were made, the fact that the ball was in our possession most of the time caused us to believe ourselves the victors. To end the day's festivities a general ditching party was staged at the Orr ditch in which every underclassman became soaked. Class activities ended with the organizing of the Student Army Training Corps. When this body disbanded many of the men left college, thus leaving the class with only a few members.

The second semester opened with only a few members returning. Though small in number we did not lack in "pep" for we soon appeared with a mule adorned with the numerals of '21. A battle royal followed with green paint as the sophomore's weapon of defense. The Frosh Glee proved to be one of the best social functions of the year, and will long be remembered.

As sophomores, we returned to college small in numbers but filled with enthusiasm. Our posters, the only thing of their kind which have yet to be equaled, gave the frosh their first lesson. We secured a draw with the freshmen in the dummy rush, for by careful planning, we were able to keep them from getting the dummy off the flagpole. With five to one odds, the freshmen held us for a loss in the cane rush. The Sophomore Hop was one of the big events

ARTEMISIA 1922

of the semester. In the second semester the class basketball team won the inter-class championship by defeating the freshmen in the first game, the seniors forfeiting the final game.

As juniors, we reached the height of upperclassmen. Though lacking in quantity we excelled in quality, for we had representatives in every activity. The Junior Prom was up to the standard we set as freshmen, and will long be remembered as one of the most successful dances that year.

And now as seniors, we have reached the goal toward which we have been working. We will soon leave the University to take up our life work, and we feel that we have done credit to the University and sincerely hope that the classes of the future will point with pride to the achievements of the class of twenty-two.



ARTEMISIA 1922



LEOPOLDO F. ABAD
Pagsanjan, Laguna, P. I.
Mines
L.H.A., A.A.E., Crucible Club, Philip-
pine Island Student.

GILBERT S. BAILEY . Oakland, Calif.
Electrical Engineering
L.H.A.

MARY M. BEAMER . . . Reno, Nev.
Agriculture
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (4), "Aggie" Club,
Home Economics Club, Asilomar Dele-
gate (3).

HARRY E. BENSON . . . Ely, Nevada
Electrical Engineering
Φ Σ K, A.A.E.

ARTEMISIA 1922



BEULAH V. BOOTH . . Reno, Nev.

Agriculture

Φ K Φ, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (4), "Aggie" Club, Home Economics Club, Mills College Delegate (3), Honor Student (3), Home Economics Scholarship (3).

JAMES W. BRADSHAW . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Α T Ω, Coffin and Keys, Block N Society, Secretary (3), Football (N) (2) (3) (4), Basketball (N) (2) (3) (4), Track (N) (2), Basketball Captain (4), Track Captain (3), Elk's Scholarship (3), Honorable Mention by Walter Camp, Football (4).

THELMA G. BRAUN . Dayton, Nev.

Arts and Science

Δ Δ Δ, Δ Δ E, President (4), Y.W.C.A. Junior Cabinet (2), Campus Players, Vice-Pres. (4), Class Basketball (1), Class Secty. (1), "The Confessional" (4).

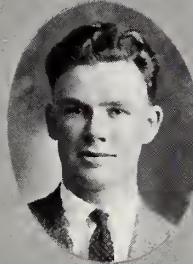
EDITHA W. BROWN . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Δ Δ Δ, Φ K Φ, President Δ Δ E (4), Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (4), W.A.S., Vice-President (4), Campus Players, Class Basketball, Volley Ball, and Tennis (3), "Overtones" (3), "The Confessional" (4), Honor Student (3) (4), Folsom Scholarship (4), Class Vice-President (4).

ARTEMISIA 1922

U N



1922

NORMA BROWN . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Γ Φ Β, Φ Κ Φ, Δ Α Ε, President A.W.S. (4), A.W.S. Delegate to Berkeley (4), Sophomore Representative to Women's League, Chairman of Girl's Upperclass Com. (4), Campus Players, Secretary (4), Clionia, Secretary Clionia (2), Class Secretary (1), Class Basketball (1), (2), Class Tennis (1) (2) (3), "Bunker Bean" (3), "The Confessional" (4).

ROLF E. BROWN . . Fallon, Nev.

Agriculture

L.H.A., "Aggie" Club, Class Football (1) (2) (3) (4), Class Basketball (2) (3).

LESLIE M. BRUCE . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Σ Α Ε, Φ Κ Φ, Coffin and Keys, Assistant Editor Sagebrush (3), Editor Sagebrush (4), Inter-Fraternity Council (3), Y.M.C.F.A. Cabinet (4), Class Football (3) (4), Class Basketball (2) (3), Class President (1), Treasurer (4), Honor Student (1) (2) (3), Regent's Scholarship (1), Alice G. Clark Scholarship (3).

JAMES W. BYRKIT . . Reno, Nev.

Mines

Transfer from DePauw University (2), Delta Tau Delta, Stray Greeks, L.H.A., Secretary-Treasurer (4), A.A.E., Crucible Club, Secretary-Treasurer (4), Sagebrush Staff (4).

ARTEMISIA 1922



CLEMENT G. CAFFERY . Reno, Nev.

Agriculture

Σ A E, Coffin and Keys, "Aggie" Club, Class Football (1), Class Treasurer (2) (3), Glee Club (1) (2) (3).

GEORGE A. CANN . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Σ N, Φ K Φ, Inter-Fraternity Council (2), Artemisia Staff (4), Class Treasurer (3), Honor Student (1) (2) (3), Regent's Scholarship (1) (2).

ANNA V. CHATHAM . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Φ K Φ, Honor Student (4), Completed four years of work in two and one-half college years.

SOREN CHRISTENSEN . Sparks, Nev.

Agriculture

"Aggie" Club, Trowel and Square, Class Basketball (1) (3) (4).

ARTEMISIA 1922



ARVELLA M. COFFIN . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Δ Δ Δ.

WILLIAM D. CONRAD . Lamoille, Nev.
Electrical Engineering

L.H.A., Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (4), A.A.E., Secretary (4), Class Football (4), Class Basketball (3) (4), Track (3) (4), Band Manager (4).

GEORGE R. EGAN . . . Reno, Nev.
Electrical Engineering

A.A.E., Block N Society, Secretary (3), Editor Artemisia (3), Basketball (N) (1) (2) (3) (4), Class Treasurer (3).

MARIENNE ELSIE

Grand Ledge, Michigan
Arts and Science

Φ K Φ, Δ Δ E, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3) (4), Delegate to Mid-Year Conference (3), Asilomar Delegate (3), Under-Graduate Field Manager (4), Junior Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2), Exchange Chairman A.W.S. (4), Chairman Advisory Committee (4), Glee Club (1) (2) (3), Honor Student (3) (4).

ARTEMISIA 1922



PHILIP R. FRANK . San Francisco, Cal.

Electrical Engineering

A T Ω, Coffin and Keys, President A.S.U.N. (2), Clionia, Campus Players, President (4), Sagebrush Staff (2), Artemisia Staff (2), Glee Club (1) (2), Manager Glee Club (2), Class Treasurer (3), "The Man Who Went" (2), "Pair of Sixes" (2), "Bunker Bean" (3).

CHARLES J. FRISCH . . Reno, Nev.

Electrical Engineering

Σ X, A.A.E., Electric Club.

MARIANNE A. GIGNOUX . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Δ Δ Δ.

ROBERT B. GRIFFTH . Las Vegas, Nev.

Civil Engineering

A T Ω, Yell Leader (2) (3), Class Treasurer (1), Class President (3).

ARTEMISIA 1922

U N



ROY L. HALL . . Anadarko, Oklahoma
Arts and Science

Transfer from University of Arizona,
A.F.S.



ERNEST W. HARKER . . Reno, Nev.
Mines

L.H.A., Mayor (3), A.A.E., Block N So-
ciety, Football (N) (1), Treas. A.S.U.N.
(3), Crucible Club, Pres. (4).



JUNE L. HARRIMAN . . Fallon, Nev.
Agriculture

Γ Φ Β, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2), Asilomar
Delegate (1) (3) (4), Home Economics
Club, "Aggie" Club, Secretary-Treasurer
(2), Gothic N Society, Treasurer (3),
President (4), Class Vice-President (2),
Class Secretary (2) (3), Clionia, Basket-
ball (N) (1) (2) (3), Class Basketball
(1) (2) (3), Class Volley Ball (2) (3),
Woman's Athletic Association, Secretary
(2), Vice-President (3), Artemisia Staff
(3), Y.W.C.A. President (4), "Aggie"
Club Secretary (4).

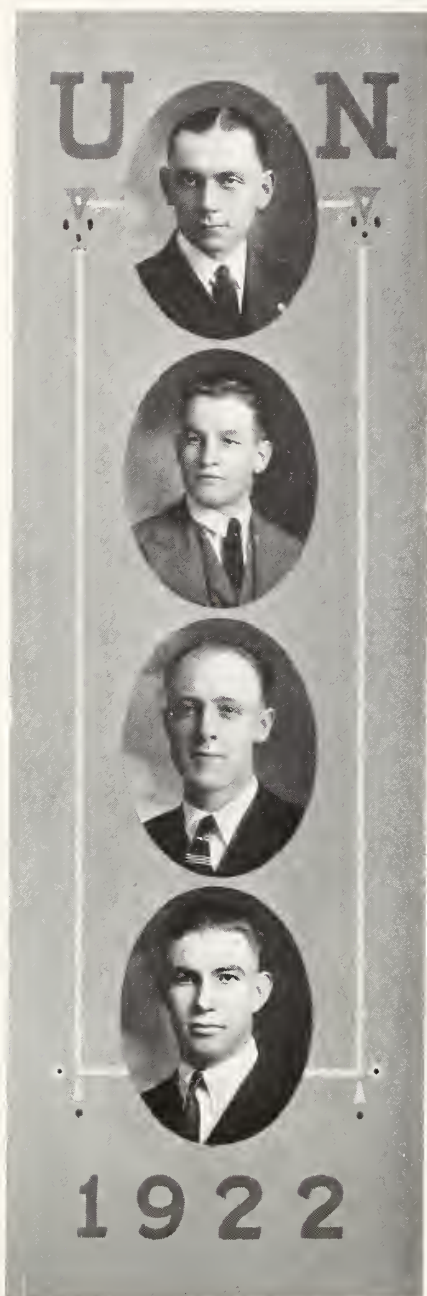


GERTRUDE G. HARRIS . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Δ Δ Δ, A.W.S., Vice-President (3),
Upperclass Committee, A.W.S. (4), Dele-
gate to Federated Club Meeting (3).

1922

ARTEMISIA 1922



LORENZ C. HITZEROTH

Berkeley, Calif.

Electrical Engineering

A.A.E., Electric Club, President (4),
A.F.S.

HOMER E. JOHNSON . Pittsburg, Kas.

Arts and Science

Α Τ Ω, Football (N) (2) (3) (4), Block
N Society, Secretary (4), Trowel and
Square, Assistant Business Manager
Sagebrush (3), Business Manager Sage-
brush (4), Elk's Scholarship (3).

HARVEY E. LUCE . Long Beach, Calif.

Electrical Engineering

Σ Α Ε, A.A.E., President and Secre-
tary, Electric Club, Track (1), Class Bas-
ketball (1), Class Treasurer (3).

WILLIAM H. MARTIN . Reno, Nev.

Agriculture

Σ Α Ε, Coffin and Keys, Block N So-
ciety, "Aggie" Club, Football (N) (1)
(2) (3) (4), Football Captain (4), Bas-
ketball (N) (1) (2) (3) (4), Basketball
Captain (3), Block N Secretary (2), Vice-
President (3), Vice-President A. S. U. N.
(4), Upperclass Committee (3) (4),
Agricultural Scholarship (3), Elk's
Scholarship (3).

ARTEMISIA 1922



HARRY G. MOORE . Roseville, Calif.
Mines

A T Ω, Coffin and Keys, Block N Society, Treasurer (3), Baseball (N) (1) (2) (4), Crucible Club Secretary (3), Class Football (2), Class President (2), Editor Artemisia (3).

HAZEL C. MURRAY . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
D.K.T., Y.W.C.A., Σ Σ K, Secretary (4).

LOUELLA MURRAY . . Reno, Nev.
Agriculture

D.K.T., Y.W.C.A., "Aggie" Club, Home Economics Club, Vice-President (3), President (4), Honor Student (2), Regent's Scholarship (3).

JOHN PHILBIN England
Arts and Science
Transfer from England, Kappa Lambda, "Sundowners".

ARTEMISIA 1922



ALVIN PIERSON . . Turlock, Calif.
 Arts and Science
 Λ T Ω , Football (N) (4).

HUGO QUILICI . . . Dayton, Nev.
 Arts and Science
 Σ N, Class Basketball (2), Class Treasurer (2), Class President (3), Business Manager Artemisia (3), Elk's Membership Scholarship (3).

THALIA RAINIER . Columbus, Ohio
 Agriculture
 Transfer from Ohio Wesleyan (3), Athenaeum, Home Economics Club, Vice-President (4), Clionia, Glee Club, Class Basketball (3).

EDWARD C. REED . . Davis, Calif.
 Electrical Engineering
 Λ T Ω , Coffin and Keys, President A.S.U.N. (4), Block N Society, Vice-President (3), Football (N) (1) (2) (3) (4), Football Captain (3), Basketball (N) (1) (2) (3) (4), Class President (1) (3), Junior Representative, Elk's Scholarship (4).

ARTEMISIA 1922



PRYSCYLLA M. REYNOLDS
Sparks, Nev.

Arts and Science

Δ Δ Δ, Treasurer W.A.S. (3), Sophomore Representative A.W.S., Class Basketball and Volley Ball (1) (2) (3), Class Baseball (1) (2), Class Hockey (3), Tennis (2).

WOODFRED E. ROMIG . Morgan, Tex.
Mines

Transfer from South Dakota School of Mines (3), Sigma Phi Epsilon, Stray Greeks, Crucible Club, Class Basketball (3), Class Football (4).

HERBERT J. SHIRLEY . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Σ N, Artemisia Staff (4).

GLADYS R. SMITH . . Fallon, Nev.

Agriculture

D.K.T., Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (4), Delegate to Asilomar (3), Class Basketball (2) (3), Class Volley Ball (2) (3), Home Economics Club, President Manzanita Hall (4), "Aggie" Club, Secretary (3), Class Vice-President (2).

ARTEMISTA 1922



ETHEL L. STEINHEIMER . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Γ Φ Β, Δ Δ Ε, Secretary (3), Vice-President (4), Campus Players, Clionia, Vice-President (3) (4), Junior Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2), Secretary Woman's League (2), Class Representative Woman's League (1), Exchange Secretary A.W.S. (3), Class Vice-President (1) (3), Class Secretary (3), Regent's Scholarship (2).

LOUISE M. SULLIVAN

Virginia City, Nev.

Agriculture

D.K.T., "Aggie" Club, Home Economics Club, Clionia.

ROWENE R. THOMPSON Willets, Calif.

Arts and Science

Transfer from California (3), D.K.T., Glee Club (3) (4), "Cuckoos' Nest" (3), Class Secretary (4).

RALPH H. TWADDLE

Carson City, Nev.

Civil Engineering

Σ Δ Ε, A.A.E., Class Basketball (2) (3), Mandolin Club (2), Elk's Membership Scholarship (3).

ARTEMISIA 1922



VERNON A. VROOMAN . Reno, Nev.

Electrical Engineering

Transfer from Stanford (3), Teacher Business Law (4), A.A.E., A.F.S., Faculty Science Club.

EVELYN WALKER . . . Genoa, Nev.

Arts and Science

D.K.T., $\Phi \kappa \Phi$, Secretary A.S.U.N. (4), Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (4), Chairman Junior Cabinet (2), $\Delta \Delta E$, President (3), A.W.S. Delegate (3), Clionia, Campus Players, Secretary (4), Sagebrush Staff (2), Associate Editor (3) (4), Editor A.W.S. Edition of Sagebrush (4), Artemisia Staff (3), Class Basketball (1), Class Vice-President (2) (3), Secretary (2), Glee Club (1), Regent's Scholarship (2), A.C.A. Scholarship (3).

FRANCIS P. WALSH . Tonopah, Nev.

Arts and Science

Kappa Lambda, Clionia, President Clionia (3), Campus Players, Secretary L.H.A. (4), Class Football (2) (4), Class Basketball (2), Class Treasurer (3), Honor Student (3), "Pair of Sixes" (2), "Bunker Bean" (3).

VERA B. WICKLAND . Fallon, Nev.

Agriculture

D.K.T., Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2) (3) (4), Delegate to Asilomar (3), Secretary Y.W.C.A. (3), Treasurer (4), Delegate to Mills College (3), Treasurer A.W.S. (3), Treasurer W.A.S. (3), "Aggie" Club, Home Economics Club, Secretary Manzanita Hall Association (2), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3).

ARTEMISIA 1922

U N



ELDON WITTWER . Bunkerville, Nev.

Agriculture

Kappa Lambda, Φ K Φ , "Aggie" Club, Vice-Pres. (3), Pres. (4), Class Football (2) (4), Class Basketball (2) (3), Class President (4), Clemon's Scholarship (3).



ANTHONY D. ZENI . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Winner of Class Debate (1) (2), Debating Manager (3), Class Treasurer (3).

1922

ARTEMISIA 1922



JUNIORS

ARTEMISIA 1922



JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

JACK PIKE.....	<i>President</i>
MARION MUTH	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARIE LAMON.....	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE CANN	<i>Treasurer</i>

Second Semester

PAUL HARWOOD.....	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY WILLIAMS..	<i>V.-President</i>
MARCELLINE KENNY	<i>Secretary</i>
SCOTT HILL	<i>Treasurer</i>



WITH the last year of our school life before us we are prone to look back over our career and review our accomplishments with a feeling akin to elation. Entering in the fall of 1919, our class was largely composed of men just out of the service, men whose trials and experiences had demonstrated the need for a better education. With the advantage of superior numbers, we easily won the night rushes accompanying the poster fight and succeeded in plastering our scathing placards over every prominent spot on the campus. We most ignominiously defeated the sophomores in the annual Cane Rush, for we not only kept them from crossing our goal line, but actually took the prized cane from them and rushed it behind their goal with five minutes to spare. After two hours of early morning fighting, the Dummy Rush was called a draw and a few days later, when we gave our Hay-Ride, the sophomores were conspicuous by their absence; much to our disappointment for we had made elaborate preparations for their reception.

The second semester of our first year contained one blazing event: The Frosh Glee. Following months of careful planning, the Glee undoubtedly set a new high-water mark for social affairs at the University and is still mentioned with a touch of pardonable pride by members of our class.

Our second year found us depleted in numbers, but determined to uphold our standards of the previous year. The night following the second day of

school found half our number engaging the watchful frosh in battle while the remainder of the class covered the campus with our posters. Frenzied by the insulting pictures, the freshmen sought and got their revenge in the Cane Rush. Outnumbered five to one, we resorted to strategy but failed by a few feet to carry the little wooden club over the goal line. A month later the freshmen journeyed to Bower's Mansion, via a special train, on an affair which they were pleased to call a "Hay-Ride", but which has gone down in University history as, "The Freshman Tea Party". The pleasant function broke up at the late hour of 8 p. m. coincident with the arrival of several carloads of our fellow classmen armed with gas bombs and sundry other weapons of warfare. True to tradition, '23 then opened the social season of the year with the Sophomore Hop, the first formal dance of the semester.

Having served our apprenticeship we felt qualified, as we became upper-classmen, to take over the partial guidance of the University. Since returning to school last semester, we have exerted every effort toward its betterment by upholding its traditions, raising our scholarships, and giving our share of men and women to the athletic teams.

The Junior Prom was held during the latter part of the first semester and proved a most memorable evening, very fittingly closing our social career as hosts to the University.

Pleased, but not content, with our past work in college, we will endeavor to carry our spirit of service and good fellowship on to the end of school days and when we leave, it will be with the hope that the Class of '23 has brightened some little spot or phase of the University's life.
—S. H.



ARTEMISIA 1922



JOSEPH ALLEN . . Carson City, Nev.
Civil Engineering
Σ Λ Ε, A.A.E.

LYN ARNOLD . . . Tonopah, Nev.
Mines
L.H.A., Crucible Club, Class Football
(3), Honor Student (3).

BERTHA B. BLATTNER
Winnemucca, Nev.
Arts and Science
Π Β Φ.

DOROTHY L. BOARDMAN . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Glee Club (2).

ARTEMISIA 1922



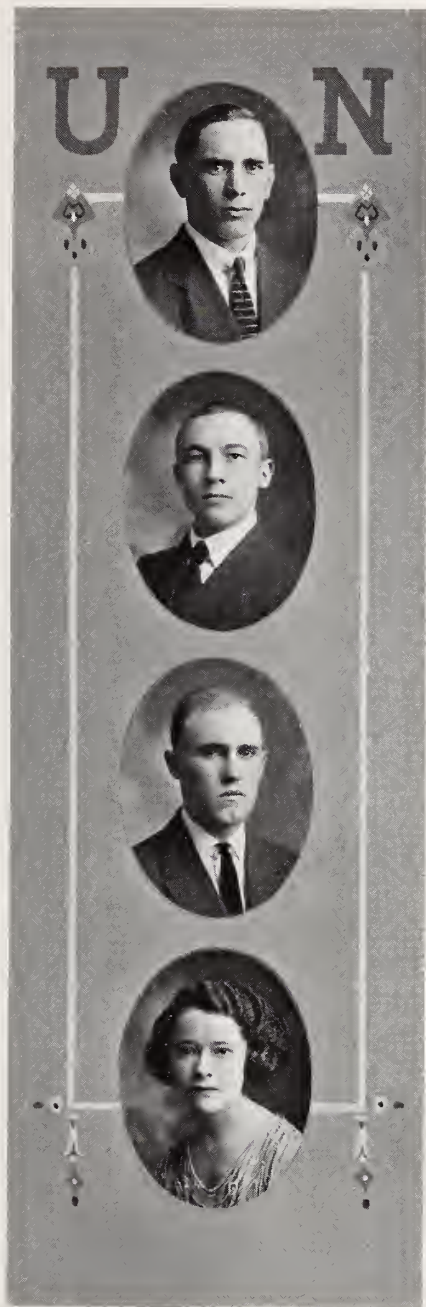
ANNA E. BROWN . . Sparks, Nev.
Arts and Science
Γ Φ Β, Δ Α Ε, Glee Club (1) (2).

WILLIAM S. CANN . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Σ Ν, Class Football (1) (3).

MARCIA R. CARTER . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Y.W.C.A.

GENEVIEVE CHATFIELD . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Δ Κ Τ, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3), Glee
Club (2) (3), Honor Student (2), Wom-
en's League Scholarship (2).

ARTEMISIA 1922



ANATOLY CHEKALIN
Harbin, Manchuria, China
Electrical Engineering
Transfer from Russia.

GREGORY CHEKALIN
Harbin, Manchuria, China
Electrical Engineering
Transfer from Russia.

WILLIS H. CHURCH . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

$\Phi \Sigma K$, President Block N Society (3), Football (N) (1) (2) (3), Class Track (1) (2), Class Basketball (1), Class President (2), Artemisia Staff (1), Editor Artemisia (3), Elk's Membership Scholarship (2), Elk's Scholarship (Alternate) (2).

ADELE M. CLINTON . . . Elko, Nev.
Arts and Science

$\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Gothic N, President W.A.S. (3), Basketball (N) (1) (2) (3), Captain (3), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3), Class Hockey (3), Class Volley Ball (3), Tennis (2), Honor Student (2) (3), Elk's Scholarship (3).

ARTHEMISIA 1922



NELLIE E. COBB . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Glee Club (2) (3).

ALEXANDER G. COTTER . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Block N Society, Track (N) (3), Track
(1) (2) (3), Track Captain (3), Sage-
brush Staff (1) (2) (3), Class Track (1)
(2) (3).

BASIL W. CROWLEY . Oakland, Calif.
Civil Engineering
 Σ N, Block N Society, Football (N)
('13) ('14) ('15), Track (N) ('15), Class
Football ('14), Class Track ('15), Rifle
Team, Gold Medal.

EVAN W. DAVIES . . . Fallon, Nev.
Arts and Science
 Φ Σ K, Sundowners, Class Basketball
(1) (2).

ARTEMISIA 1923



STANLEY E. DAVIS . . Elko, Nev.
Arts and Science

$\Phi \Sigma K$, Coffin and Keys, Sagebrush
Staff (2) (3), Secretary A.F.S. (2).

SERVILLANO DERIKITO
Dumangas, Qloilo, P. I.
Arts and Science

Transfer from University of Washing-
ton, L.H.A.

JOHN R. DONOVAN . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Honor Student (3) (4). Ella S. Stubbs
Scholarship (3).

HARRY C. DUNCAN . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

A T Ω , $\Sigma \Sigma K$.

ARTEMISIA 1922



MIRIAM A. FIKE . . . Stockton, Calif.
Arts and Science

Π Β Φ.

DONALD FINLAYSON . . Reno, Nev.
Agriculture

Α Τ Ω, "Aggie" Club, Lt. R.O.T.C. (2),
Capt. R.O.T.C. (3), Clemons' Scholarship
(2), Honor Student (2), Rifle Team (2)
(3).

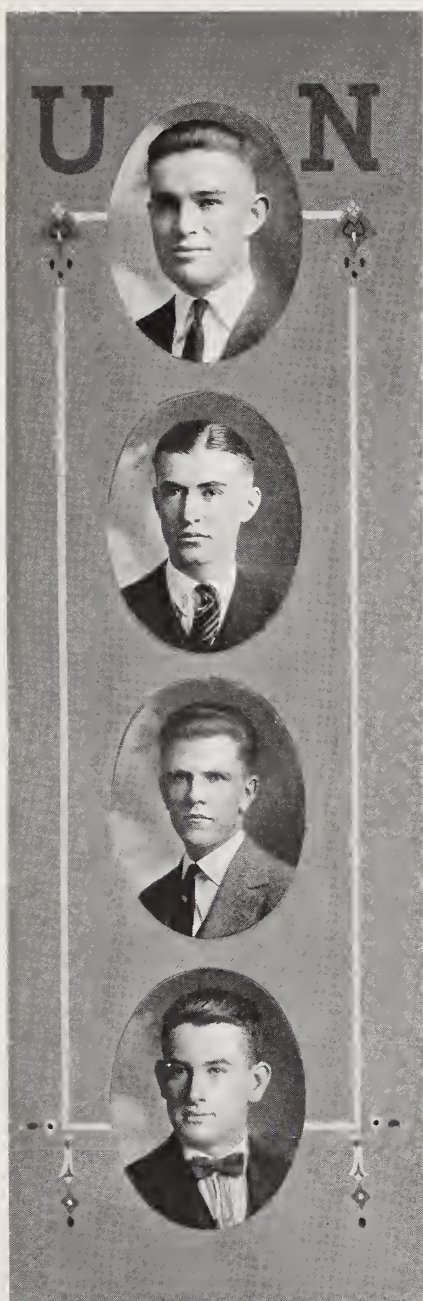
HERBERT E. FOSTER . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Σ Α Ε, Coffin and Keys, Block N So-
ciety, Football (N) (2) (3), Class Treas.
(2), Class Pres. (2), Junior Representa-
tive.

FORREST F. FROST Santa Cruz, Calif.
Arts and Science

Φ Σ Κ, Class Football (1) (3), Class
Basketball (1).

ARTEMISIA 1922



GEORGE A. GOODING
Sacramento, Calif.
Agriculture
 $\Phi \Sigma K$, "Aggie" Club, Class Football
(1) (3).

FRANCIS G. GRANT . . . Ely, Nev.
Mines
Transfer from California (3).

PAUL A. HARWOOD . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
 $\Phi \Sigma K$, Football (2), Class Football
(3), Sagebrush Staff (2), Associate Edi-
tor Sagebrush (3), Pacific Intercollegiate
Press Association, Sagebrush Editor (2)
(3), Associate Editor Artemisia (3),
Class President (3), Honor Student (2),
Elk's Scholarship (Alternate) (2), Honor
Roll (3).

CHARLES H. HARDY
Los Angeles, Calif.
Agriculture
 $\Sigma \Lambda E$, "Aggie" Club.

ALTEMISIA 1922



LEWIS M. HARDY . . . Deeth, Nev.
Civil Engineering

Α Τ Ω.

SCOTT HILL Reno, Nev.
Electrical Engineering

Φ Σ Κ, Α.Α.Ε., Electric Club, Class
Treasurer (3).

EVELYN R. HITCHENS . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.,
Honor Student (1) (2), Women's League
Scholarship (1), Regent's Scholarship
(2).

ERMA A. HOSKINS Winnemucca, Nev.
Arts and Science

Π Β Φ, Gothic N Society, Girl's Ath-
letic Manager (3), Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3),
Class Vice-President (2), Treasurer Man-
zanita Hall (3), Basketball (N) (1) (2),
Class Basketball and Volley Ball (1) (2)
(3), Class Tennis (1) (2).

ARTEMISIA 1922



NIKITA KALINICHENKO

Harbin, Manchuria, China

Electrical Engineering

Transfer from Russia, Football (1) (2) and Track (1) (2) at University of Russia.

ARTHUR M. JAMES . . . Elko, Nev.

Arts and Science

Football (2) (3), Class Football, Basketball and Track (2).

GERASIM KASSATKIN

Harbin, Manchuria, China

Mines

Transfer from Russia.

MARC F. LeDUC . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Σ N, Σ Σ K, President (3), A.A.E. Vice-President (3), American Chemical Society, Track (2), Class Track (1), Sagebrush Staff (3), Assistant Instructor in Chemistry (3).

ARTEMISIA 1922



ELIZABETH K. HUNTER
Los Gatos, Calif.
Arts and Science
Transfer from California; Π B Φ .

MARCELLINE KENNY
Grass Valley, Calif.
Arts and Science
 Γ Φ B, Δ A E, Secretary (3), Clionia,
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3), Newman Club,
Campus Players, A.W.S. Exchange Sec-
retary (3), Class Basketball (2), Class
Secretary (3), Sagebrush Staff (3).

ILANS LOHSE Fallon, Nev.
Arts and Science
L.H.A., Σ Σ K, Sundowners, Block N
Society, Track (N) (2), Class Track (2).

MARION LOTHROP. Sacramento, Calif.
Arts and Science
D K T, Class Volley Ball (1) (2), Class
Hockey (2).

ARTEMISIA 1922

U N



KYLE J. LUTZ . . . Tonopah, Nev.
Mines

L.H.A., Crucible Club, Class Football
(1) (2) (3), Class Basketball (1) (2),
Class Track (1) (2).



ALEXANDER MASLENIKOFF
Harbin, Manchuria, China
Mechanical Engineering
Transfer from Russia.



ROSE C. MITCHELL . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Δ Δ Δ, Δ Δ E, Gothic N Society, Treas.
(3), Junior Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (1), Y.W.
C.A. Cabinet (1) (2) (3), Vice-Pres.
Y.W.C.A. (3), W.A.S., Secretary (2),
A.W.S., Treas. (3), Basketball (N) (1)
(2) (3), Head of Basketball (1), Class
Basketball (1) (2) (3), Class Volley Ball
(1) (2) (3), Class Hockey (3), Class
Baseball (1) (2), Class Secty. (1), Vice-
Pres. (2), Elk's Scholarship (2), Honor
Student (1) (2).



FLOYD F. MOFFITT . . Reno, Nev.
Electrical Engineering

Α Τ Ω, A.A.E., Electric Club, Class
President (1), Treasurer (2), Band (4).

ARTEMISIA 1932



GEORGE A. MONEY . Tonopah, Nev.
Arts and Science

$\Gamma \Phi B$, $\Delta \Lambda E$, Clionia, Campus Players,
Newman Club, Glee Club (1) (2), Vice-
Pres. Manzanita Hall (3), Tonopah Elk's
Scholarship.

MARION T. MUTH . . Goldfield, Nev.
Arts and Science

$\Delta K T$, $\Sigma \Sigma K$, A.W.S., Secretary (2),
Sagebrush Staff (2) (3), Class Vice-
President (3).

MARY C. O'SULLIVAN . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Transfer from Dominican College (3),
Class Volley Ball (3), Class Basketball
(3).

ERIC C. OTTO St. Helena, Calif.
Electrical Engineering
L.H.A., Electric Club.

ARTEMISIA 1922



MICHAEL J. PALASHOFF
Harbin, Manchuria, China
Mechanical Engineering
Transfer from Russia.

MARGUERITE E. PATTERSON
Elko, Nev.
Arts and Science
Π Β Φ, Clionia, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3).

LELAND G. PEART . Woodland, Calif.
Arts and Science
Φ Σ Κ, Track (1), Class Track (1).

PETER J. PERRY . . Yerington, Nev.
Arts and Science
Λ Τ Ω, Class Track (1), Class Basket-
ball (2).

ARTEMISIA 1922



JACK PIKE Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

$\Phi \Sigma K$, Track (1) (2), Class Track (1) (2), Class Treas. (2), Class Pres. (3), Business Manager Artemisia (3).

ROBERT A. PLAUS . . . Loomis, Calif.

Electrical Engineering

Links and Shield, A. A. E., Honor Student (3).

LAURENCE L. QUILL

Carson City, Nev.

Arts and Science

Kappa Lambda, Coffin and Keys, $\Sigma \Sigma K$, Clionia, Vice-Pres. (3), Campus Players, Sagebrush Staff (1) (2), Assistant Business Manager Sagebrush (3), Artemisia Staff (2), Class Football (1) (3), Class Track (1) (2), "Bunker Bean" (2), "The Confessional" (3), Captain R.O.T.C. (3).

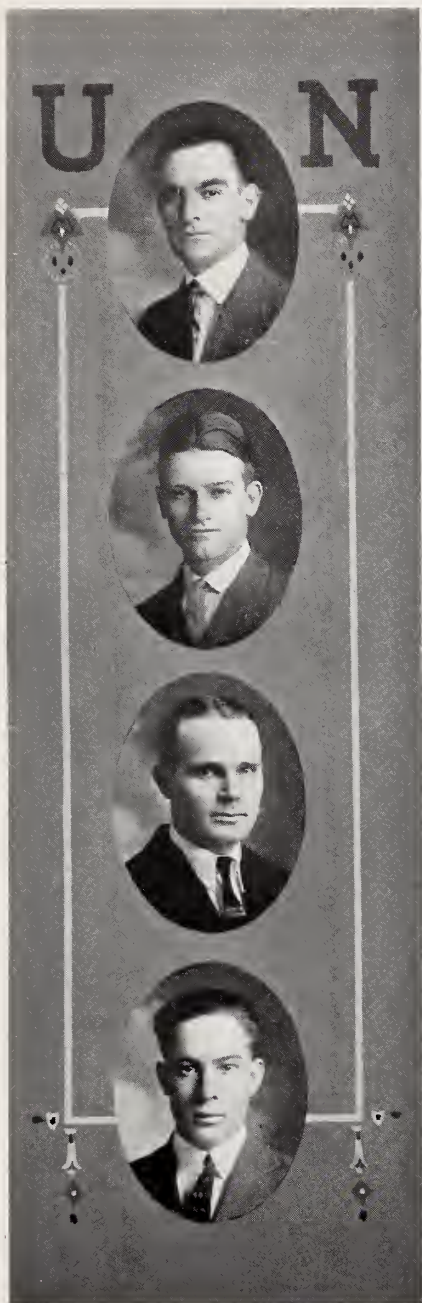
CATHERINE A. RAMELLI

Ventura, Calif.

Arts and Science

$\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Class Volley Ball (3), Tennis (2), Class Baseball (2), Honor Student (2).

ARTEMISIA 1932



JOHN R. ROSS . . Yerington, Nev.
Arts and Science

Σ N, Coffin and Keys, Sagebrush Staff
(2), Assistant Editor Sagebrush (3),
Clionia, Treasurer (3), Campus Players,
"Bunker Bean" (2), Honor Roll (3).

EDWARD ROSSEZ . . . Fresno, Calif.
Electrical Engineering

Transfer from Fresno Junior College
(3), Electric Club.

MELVIN D. SANDERS . Eureka, Calif.
Mines

Φ Σ K, Coffin and Keys, Crucible Club,
Treas. A.S.U.N. (2) (3), Class Football
(3).

ARTHUR J. SHAVER . . Reno, Nev.
Electrical Engineering

Φ Σ K, A.A.E., Electric Club, Secty-
Treas. (3), Class Football (3), Artemisia
Staff (3), Student Shop Instructor.

ARTEMISIA 1922



CLEMENTINE SHURTLEFF

Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Γ Φ B, Δ A E, Clionia, Class Representative to Woman's League (1).

LAURA F. SHURTLEFF . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Γ Φ B, Sagebrush Staff (1).

D. CLARK SIMPSON . . . Reno, Nev.

Agriculture

Σ N, "Aggie" Club, Treas. (3), Class Football (1) (2) (3), Track (1), Class Track (1).

PAUL J. SIRKEGIAN . Fresno, Calif.

Mines

Φ Σ K, Crucible Club, Interfraternity Council (2), Football (1) (2), Class Football (2).

ARTEMISIA 1922



MARJORIE STAUFFER

Winnemucca, Nev.

Arts and Science

Π Β Φ.

MILDRED B. STRAIN Berkeley, Calif.
Arts and Science

Transfer from California (2), Π Β Φ,
Glee Club (2) (3).

NEAL M. SULLIVAN . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Π Β Φ, Class Volley Ball (1) (3), Class
Basketball and Hockey (3).

T. CARROLL WILSON . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Α Τ Ω, Clionia, Debating Manager (3),
Campus Players, Business Manager (3),
Y.M.C.F.A. Cabinet (2) (3), Class Bas-
ketball (1), Class Debate (2), Intercol-
legiate Debate (2), "Bunker Bean" (2),
Sagebrush Staff (3), Secty-Treas. South-
western Intercollegiate Press Association
(3).

ARTEMISIA 1932



HOWARD W. WESTERVELT

Winnemucca, Nev.

Arts and Science

Kappa Lambda, Clionia, Pres. (3), Sundowners, Campus Players, Publicity Manager Clionia (2), Class Debates (1) (2), Inter-Collegiate Debate (2), "Bunker Bean" (2), Sagebrush Staff (1) (2) (3).

DOROTHY E. WILLIAMS

Hollywood, Calif.

Arts and Science

Π B Φ, Class Baseball (2), Class Vice-Pres. (3).

HOWARD R. WILSON . Dixon, Calif.

Arts and Science

Transfer from California, Σ N.

NEVIS M. SULLIVAN . . Reno, Nev.

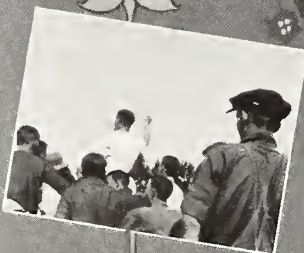
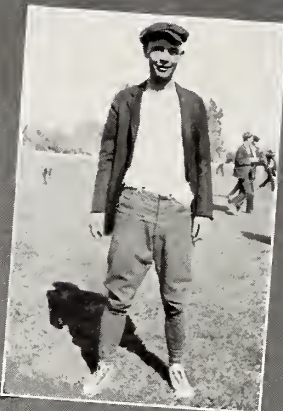
Arts and Science

Π B Φ.



UNDERCLASSMEN

ARTEMISIA 1922



SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

WALTER COX	<i>President</i>
VERDA LUCE	<i>Vice-President</i>
GENEVIEVE MORGAN	<i>Secretary</i>
NED MARTIN	<i>Treasurer</i>

Second Semester

CHESTER SCRANTON.....	<i>President</i>
LOUISE GRUBNAU.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JUSTINE BADT.....	<i>Secretary</i>
CHRISTOPHER SHEERIN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



N writing the history of the Class of '24, the writer is impressed with the following remarks which were recorded in last year's Artemisia: "With everything before us and a glorious "rep" behind us, we live in expectation of what we will do next year."

To the knowledge of all on the Campus, these expectations have been fulfilled to the very point of perfection and to understand such splendid progress, let us hastily review the accomplishments of our first year at U of N.

Having been forced to submit to the will of '23 on poster night, we revenged ourselves by compelling them to acknowledge defeat the following Saturday in the Cane Rush. Shortly after, another accomplishment was recorded "well done" for '24 when the big Block N on Mt. Peavine was given its semi-annual coat of whitewash. During the second semester, the big N was again painted a glistening white, the Frosh Glee was unequaled as a social event, and the class was well represented in both athletics and dramatics.

With the interests of the University always in view, everyone entered upon his duties this year resolved to make it a banner one. During the first week, a deadly blow was handed the youngsters of '25 when the Campus was plastered with commanding posters of Nevada's traditions. The following week the Babes met their second defeat when the cleverness of the second year men

ARTEMISIA 1922

overwhelmed them in the Cane Rush; for the stick was carried over the prescribed line just one minute after the struggle began. With this victory, we won the right to carry canes and wear white vests, the first time the honor has been won in four years.

Socially, the Class of '24 has held up all traditions. The Sophomore Hop was regarded as one of the big events of the first semester and the Hard Times dance, given early in the present semester, is still being talked about. In athletics, dramatics, debating, and other school activities, the sophomores have also made records which will long rank with the best.

Thus for the past two years, the Class of '24 has worked steadily for the accomplishment of big things and it is with the intention of continuing our work, that we look forward to our two remaining years at U of N.



ARTEMISIA 1922



FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

RENE W. LEMAIRE.....*President*
 LUCILE BLAKE.....*Vice-President*
 DOROTHY SULLIVAN.....*Secretary*
 JOHN FULTON*Treasurer*

Second Semester

WILLIAM ORGAN.....*President*
 HESTER MILLS.....*Vice-President*
 KATHERINE SCHAEFFER*Secretary*
 JOHN FULTON*Treasurer*



HE men and women of '25 may well be proud of their freshman year. In September they entered college as the largest individual class ever accepted at the doors of this institution, numbering two hundred and eighty strong.

Despite the large number on the class roll, inexperience rather than inability, led to disaster in the early hazing activities. Our first bitter blow was at the time of the poster rush, for in the early evening things looked propitious for us, but due to additional reinforcements to the sophomore cause, they rallied and won, and at 6 a. m. a very disconsolate troop of freshmen wended their several ways homeward. Our second defeat, and first victory, came at the time of the annual rushes on the Mackay Athletic Field. Here the sophomores, with their clever work, carried the Cane Rush, while we, because of superior numbers, were enabled to hold the second-year men, and defeat them, in the un-official football game.

Shortly after this we held our first semester elections. Preparations were immediately begun for the Hay-Ride, and a competent committee took the matter actively in hand. The sophomores have always claimed that they defeated us on that memorable night at Moana Springs, when the two classes met in a last vain endeavor to worst one another. However, we, with an optimistic feeling, have been wont to look at it in the light of a tie—if not a

ARTEMISIA 1922

victory; for the sophomores, late on the scene, not only lost their share of the real refreshments but also failed to have an active participation in the greater part of the dancing.

Our athletic activities were not neglected. Not content with having several men on the varsity football squad, we organized a team to contest for the inter-class championship. Here we were gloriously victorious. First meeting the ruling sophs we sent them down to defeat with a big surplus to spare chalked on our side of the board, and then, without difficulty we waxed the juniors, then upper-class champions. The men who played on the team were awarded "25"s.

When the time for basketball rolled 'round, we were there "with bells on", and were heavy contributors to the varsity squad. Although plans had been made to send a team out of the State to contest with freshmen teams in California colleges, our plans fell through and we have had to be satisfied with occasional skirmishes with the varsity, through the medium of a "Goof" team.

Debating too, was a success, and once more the lordly Sophs were humbled at the hands of the men of '25. Plans for the Freshman Glee are nearing completion, and there can be no doubt that ere this is read, our dance will have been hailed as one of the truly great campus functions of the past decade.

We can look forward to a bright and successful three years ahead of us at the U. of N., with the quality of men and women we have, and the kind of sportsmanship and athletic ability we foster.

—W. O.



ADVENTURES 1923



THIS ONE DIDN'T WEAR A "DINK"



AND THIS ONE "QUEENED" ON THE CAMPUS

ARTEMISIA 1922



ORGANIZATIONS



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Top Row: W. Martin, E. Walker, M. Sanders, E. Hoskins
Bottom Row: R. Skinner, R. O. Courtright, H. Foster, Ed Reed

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EDWARD C. REED.....	<i>President</i>
WILLIAM MARTIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
EVELYN WALKER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
MELVIN SANDERS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
ERMA HOSKINS.....	<i>Women's Athletic Manager</i>
HERBERT FOSTER.....	<i>Junior Representative</i>
ROBERT SKINNER.....	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
R. O. COURTRIGHT.....	<i>Athletic Manager</i>



THE "Associated Students of the University of Nevada" is an organization for the settlement and control of all matters of student concern. It is composed of all students who have paid the athletic fee at registration and every member has full voting power at all meetings, which are called monthly for the transaction of business.

ARTEMISIA 1922

The organization has direct control of all student body finances and property and besides governing athletics and other activities, is responsible for the publication of the "U. of N. Sagebrush", the weekly newspaper, "The Artemisia", and the "Handbook".

At regular elections held at the end of the Spring semester of each year the officers of the organization are duly elected. These officers who are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Women's Athletic Manager, Junior Representative and Sophomore Representative constitute the Executive Committee, in whose hands the powers of the Association are vested. The Editor and Manager of the "Sagebrush" and "Artemisia", respectively, are also elected at this general election.

The year 1921-22 marks a decided advance in the general outline of A. S. U. N. development. The establishment of the "Finance Control Committee" has shown an improvement in the method of handling student finances. A larger enrollment, together with an athletic season, which involved the handling of more money than in previous years, made it necessary to find more adequate means of handling student body funds. The Student Finance Control Committee will have full control of all money received and expended by recognized A. S. U. N. activities.

A larger student body necessitated an increase in seating capacity in the Gymnasium. Knock-down bleachers of eight hundred capacity were purchased and installed. These may also be used at the football games and larger crowds may be accommodated. Besides the purchase of these additions to our athletic equipment the general running expenses of the Association have been taken care of in a creditable manner.

Our athletic season, financially, has been a complete success and we are hoping to leave a good "nest egg" to meet the requirements of our next year's demands.

Our enthusiastic rallies are well attended and, in addition to frequent A. S. U. N. meetings, are factors which have added greatly to the success of 1921-22.

ARTEMISIA 1922



M. Patterson	E. Brown	M. Beamer	G. Chatfield	V. Wickland
B. Booth	M. Elsie*	J. Harriman	R. Mitchell	E. Hoskins
	M. Lamon	E. Eason	G. Smith	

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

JUNE HARRIMAN	<i>President</i>
ROSE MITCHELL.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
BEULAH BOOTH.....	<i>Secretary</i>
VERA WICKLAND.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARIENNE ELSIE....	<i>Undergraduate Field Representative</i>



AT the University of Nevada the religious needs of the women students are amply met by the Y.W.C.A. which is one of the strongest organizations on the Campus. Modeled after no particular denomination, based entirely upon individual belief in the Saviour, the Y.W.C.A. offers, to the college woman, an opportunity for Christian leadership and exemplifies the spirit of friendship and cooperation.

Every member of the Association belongs to some committee which has definite work to perform and it is through these committees that the organization carries out its aims.

The World Outlook Committee acts as an intermediary to establish a mutual understanding between the foreign born woman and her American sisters. This committee has adopted a little Chinese girl and money for her maintenance is sent at regular intervals.

The Conference Committee makes the sending of delegates to national conventions, possible. Last summer June Harriman, Marienne Elsie, Mary Beamer, Gladys Smith and Marguerite Patterson represented Nevada at the Student Conference held at Asilomar. In December, Marienne Elsie, Undergraduate Field Representative, attended the Pacific Field Convention at San Francisco. Several members were also present at the Mid-Year Conference at Stanford University. This committee raises funds to carry on its work through "hot-dog" sales at football games and by the profits gained from the candy store which it conducts on the Campus.

The problems that confront the remaining committees are many and varied. Welfare work, Bible study, publicity management, and campaigns for increased membership are but a few of the things which these committees undertake.

THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

OFFICERS

NORMA BROWN.....	<i>President</i>
MARIE LAMON	<i>Vice-President</i>
LYNDEL ADAMS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ROSE MITCHELL	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARIENNE ELSIE.....	<i>Exchange Chairman (First Semester)</i>
MARCELINE KENNY.....	<i>Exchange Chairman (Second Semester)</i>
ZELMA KITZMEYER.....	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
HESTER MILLS.....	<i>Freshman Representative</i>
ANNE PORTER.....	<i>Freshman Representative</i>



THE Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada this year are maintaining their successful record of increasing their activities and becoming more efficient in those already established. Two delegates, Justine Badt and Marie Lamon, represented the college women at the State Conference of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs and brought back many inspiring thoughts to their fellow students. Only one delegate was allowed each college or university at the Pacific Coast Conference of Associated Women Students held in Berkeley, California. The University of Nevada was represented by Norma Brown, who did all in her power to obtain ideas and suggestions that would assist in solving the problems of our campus. As a result of this conference the point system is now undergoing a complete revision which will, we hope, bring it much closer to that ideal we had in mind, yet seemed unable to reach. The intercollegiate exchange bureau, established by the 1919 conference, has not as yet functioned with the highest possible degree of efficiency, but with the further improvements suggested by the 1920 conference it is hoped that the bureau will be a complete success.

An organization that is worth-while can always do a much more efficient and higher type of work as a result of the efforts of a group that is pulling together. The Associated Women Students represent this type of organization and are accomplishing a great deal in the upbuilding of the University women.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

OFFICERS

HELEN HOBBS.....*President*
JOE McDONALD '15.....*Vice-President*
MRS. LOUISE LEWERS '95.....*Secretary and Treasurer*



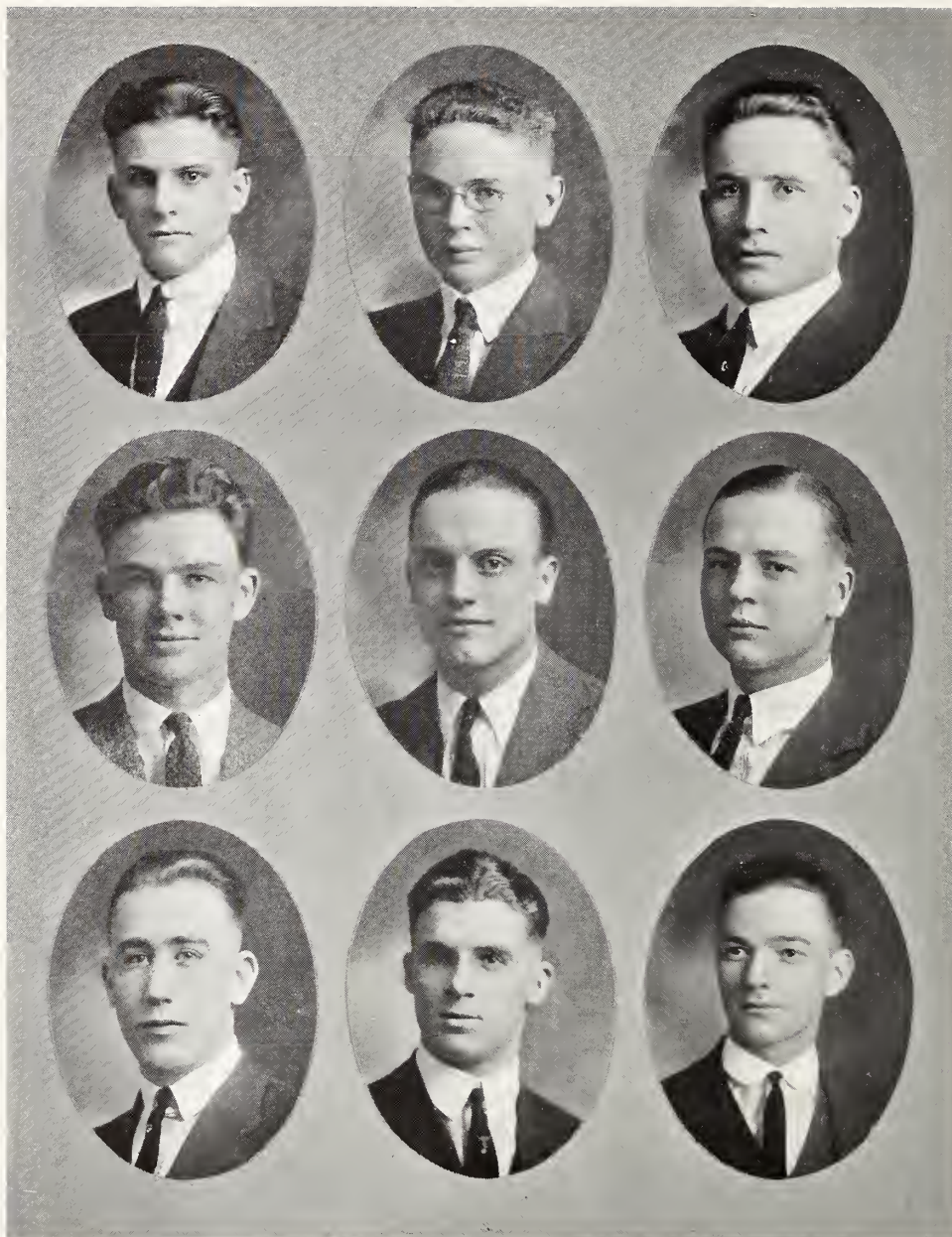
THE University of Nevada Alumni Association is still working on the problem of the lack of cooperation and coordination among its members. It is proud to announce that during the past year it has taken at least two long strides toward the solution of that problem.

On Commencement Day 1921 the Association succeeded in having a real reunion through an Alumni luncheon held in the University Dining Hall, at which all the graduates of 1921 were guests. The crowd and the spirit which prevailed there proved that the affair would be memorable. That "Alumni Day" shall hereafter have a new significance in Commencement Week is assured from this time forth.

The venture into the Reno Branch of the Alumni Association has proven worth while. With its three-fold purpose of a closer fellowship among the resident alumni, a more intimate relationship with the student body, and an active support, both financially and morally, of all the programs of the University, it is setting the standard for our alumni elsewhere. Its aim is now to establish a permanent scholarship fund which the general association shall assist in raising. The initial step in this adventure was taken in October when a most successful carnival was staged at Wingfield Park. Through the able assistance of the students now on the "Hill", who attracted the crowd with their display of unusual ability, six hundred and nine dollars was cleared and carefully stowed away as the start of the fund. At this rate it won't be long before the goal is realized. Much credit for the success of this carnival is due to the officers of the Reno branch, who are: Mrs. Prince Catlin, President; Mrs. Albert Cahlan, Vice-President; Mrs. Albert Saxon, Treasurer; Mrs. Louise Lewers, Secretary.

Since the Reno branch has made a success of its beginning, the senate of the general association hopes to encourage the alumni in other sections to band together and get things done.

ADTEMISIA 1922



M. McLeod
L. Bruce
C. Sheerin

I. Herbert
G. Cann
A. Codd

C. Scranton
C. Wilson
E. Harmon

THE Y. M. C. F. A.

OFFICERS

CHRIS SHEERIN.....*President*
 CARROLL WILSON.....*Vice-President*
 MURDOCK MCLEOD.....*Secretary-Treasurer*



UNDER the guidance of Gale Seaman, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a small bible study group was formed on December 10, 1920. This group, of about fifteen men, met at Lincoln Hall every Wednesday night, under the supervision of Professor Thompson, and in them was formed the nucleus of the Y.M.C.F.A.

At the end of the school year a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and the organization was named the "Young Men's Christian Fellowship Association"; its object was defined, as the name implies, to promote Christianity and fellowship on the "Hill".

An expansion of the organization was deemed advisable at the beginning of the new year, and all men who were interested met at the Y.M.C.A. building on October 6, 1921 and new plans were proposed. Encouraging speeches from faculty members showed their approval of the movement, while popular students on the campus, representing each fraternity, voiced their assent and offered their assistance. The plan adopted was to have a study group at each fraternity, one at Lincoln Hall, and, if possible, one downtown.

Professor Thompson started the ball rolling by assuming responsibility at the A.T.O. house; Professor Young, at the Phi Sig house; Professor Jones, at the Sigma Nu house; Professor Frandsen, at the S.A.E. house, and Professor Turner took charge of the discussions at Lincoln Hall. The Links and Shield fraternity started their group in the second semester and are under the supervision of Professor Wilcox. Because of the lack of a house, Kappa Lambda was unable to hold meetings.

Young at present, but with a bright outlook, the Y.M.C.F.A. intends to forge ahead. The aim of the organization is to create more interest, secure a larger membership, and to become a recognized, lasting, worth while organization at the University of Nevada.

ARTEMISIA 1922



MANZANITA HALL ASSOCIATION

MANZANITA HALL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

GLADYS SMITH	<i>President</i>
GEORGE A. MONEY.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JUSTINE BADT.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ERMA HOSKINS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



MANZANITA, famous for its scarcity of ten o'clock nights, has imposed its regulations upon a hundred young women. Strict rulings, however, do not effect the popularity of the Hall, as was testified at the beginning of the semester, when more than a score of girls were turned away because of the lack of accommodations.

Manzanita Hall Association, an organization comprising all girls in the Hall, is the primary governing factor of the Girls Dormitory. An executive committee, directed in its work by the Dean of Women, enforces all measures passed upon by the Association. However, during the first few weeks of the term, the sophomores held full sway. After the early effects of the freshmen initiation were over, normal rulings were again restored, and the only fragmentary bits of power left to the Class of '24 was the prerogative of directing "Frosh" to the door, telephone, coal bin, or the wood box.

Upon returning at the commencement of the spring semester with all the enthusiasm of those recently freed from final examinations the young women held the L. F. G. initiation. Several days before the appointed evening, sixty of the residents of the Hall received notice to be present, prepared to do a stunt. So, on January 20th, the freshmen showed their originality in unique and clever dramatization of songs, dances and pantomines. Gladys Smith, president of the Association, disclosed the significance of the initials L. F. G., and appealed to the girls to live up to the real ideals of the Association.

In 1940 we shall probably think back to the good old times spent in Manzanita—to the feeds and the sessions, to the games of "truth" and the nightly use of the Ouiji, to the indignation meetings and crabbing gatherings, and wish that we were back again to growl about the heat or lights or "gow" or any of the other daily trials which after all were merely monthly tribulations.

ARTEMISIA 1922

GRADUATES

Miss Margaret E. Mack
(Dean of Women)

Miss Helena Shade
(Assistant Dean of Women)

SENIORS

June Harriman
Gladys Smith

Vera Wickland
Evelyn Walker

JUNIORS

Bertha Blattner
Elizabeth Hunter
Erma Hoskins
Miriam Fike

Marcelline Kenny
Marie Lamon
Marion Muth
Marguerite Patterson

Marjorie Stauffer

SOPHOMORES

Justine Badt
Lucile Blake
Ester Breeze
Ramona Brocklis
Helen Cordes
Mary Cox
Irene Doyle
Erma Eason
Louise Grubnau
Marie Grubnau
Francis Heward
Hortense Haughney

Dorothy Kappler
Zelma Kitzmeyer
Doris Kane
Marion Lothrop
Verda Luce
Adeline Merialdo
Janet Marshall
Merle LeMaire
Genevieve Morgan
Bertha Standfast
Latetia Sawle
Opal Underwood

Freda Branch

FRESHMEN

Arvine Blundell
Bertha Anderson
Claire Anderson
Elaine Baker
Ruth Bunker

Bernice Mathews
Hester Mills
Adda Patterson
Alva Quilici
Ruth Romwall

ARTEMISIA 1922

FRESHMEN—(*Continued*)

Grace Burnett	Amy Ronzone
Jean Davis	Ethel Robb
Gladys Douglass	Dorothy Sullivan
Lois Disher	Leona Suttle
Helen Duffy	Katherine Schaeffer
Clair Doyle	Anna Maud Stern
Dorothy Farwell	Emerald Smith
Freda Fuetch	Nellie Sloan
Rae Griswold	Mildred Thompson
Margaret Griffen	Alicia Ungar
June Grant	Claire Williams
Margaret Grant	Eleanor Westervelt
Elizabeth Hanchett	Francis Yerrington
Minnie Hanson	Adda Vickers
Jane Kervin	Sarah Wilson
Willadma Lee	Margaret Dangberg
Fern Lowry	Emma Fairbrother
Eleanor Mollari	Alta Pettycrew
Francis Miller	Myrtle Sorensen

Alice Williams





LINCOLN HALL ASSOCIATION

LINCOLN HALL



OFFICERS

DEWEY CONRAD*Mayor*
 JAMES W. BYRKIT.....*Secretary-Treasurer*



THE close of the present school year marks another successful period in the history of Lincoln Hall, the dormitory for men not residing in Reno. Filled to capacity at the outset, the Hall has been the comfortable home of many men who have come from afar to attend the University.

Under the system of self government that has been in operation for several years, affairs of the Hall have been managed smoothly. Guided by the unerring judgment and timely advice of Professor Turner, Master of the Hall, who is guide, philosopher and friend to every man who comes to the Hall to live, the high standard of scholarship and conduct of "Hall men" has been maintained and under the leadership of Mayor Conrad, the upperclassmen have dispensed justice and administered punishment where necessary. One tubbing was generally sufficient for a frosh who unwittingly or otherwise violated a time-honored tradition.

The annual initiation was attended with somewhat more than the usual amount of enthusiasm, due to the large number of sophs in the Hall. While the ordeal was a trifle unpleasant for the verdant frosh, it afforded a vast amount of pleasure to the worldly sophs and no little amusement for the upperclassmen. "Stunt night" brought forth more than the usual amount of talent. Musicians, prize-fighters and sleight-of-hand performers vied with each other in earnest effort to please their audience and thereby gain permission to add their names to the list of full fledged members of the Hall.

Social activities began with the famous annual Hall party, given for the girls of Manzanita. The entire Hall was thrown open and the guests were shown through the rooms. After a sufficient number of souvenirs had been accumulated and the co-eds had seen how the other half lives, the halls were

ARTEMISIA 1932

cleared for dancing. At a late hour tables were placed in the lower halls and a regular Lincoln Hall "feed" was served.

The Hall's contribution to social events for the second semester took the form of the annual Hall dance for the University, which was given in the Gymnasium. As usual, the Hall men lived up to their excellent reputation as entertainers, the dance being one of the features of the social year.

To those men who have lived in the Hall, the years spent there will always be a pleasant memory. A common meeting ground for all the men of the University, the Hall affords an opportunity for the making of friendships that endure not only during the college days, but throughout after years as well. It is here that young boys come; away from their homes for the first time; new to their surroundings and unaccustomed to such different conditions, and four years later emerge as full grown men, ready to fight the battle of life and take their places among men of the world. It is the purpose of Lincoln Hall spirit to make those years pleasant and profitable, and send the men out when their work here is completed ready in every way to become useful citizens and honorable men.

SENIORS

Leopold Abad
Rolf Brown
James W. Byrkit

Dewey Conrad
John Donovan
Ernest Harker
Elden Wittwer

John Philbin
Woodfred Romig
Francis Walsh

JUNIORS

Lyn Arnold
Gilbert Bailey
Jack Baker
Wallace Colley

Evan Davies
F. G. Grant
Murray Johnson
Hans Lohse
Howard Westervelt

Kyle Lutz
Eric Otto
Laurence Quill
Melvin Sanders

SOPHOMORES

Henry Ahlers
Lloyd Coates
Walter Cox
Ed Dollard
Theodore Elges
William Fong
Pat Greene

William Green
Richard Hardin
Ira Herbert
Hulbert Horn
Ennis Kinsella
Murdock McLeod
Ottway Peck

Ewald Pyzel
F. M. Pyzel
Irving Roth
Chris Sheerin
Clinton Smith
Will Thompson
Carl Wahlund

ARTEMISIA 1922

FRESHMEN

Walter Anderson
Robert Angel
A. E. Chapelle
Justin Collins
S. Derekito
D. E. Donald
Raymond Elges
George Fairbrother

Herman Falbaum
Gerald Fowble
Harry Franklin
Zozimo Fabella
Tom Haley
Ray Holtzman
Percy Ketelson

James Koehler
Henry Lange
Curtis Leonard
Walker Matheson
Ernest Ovlen
Harold Pilkington
George W. Romwall
Thomas Welsh



1911-1912



THE ASSOCIATED FEDERAL STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

OFFICERS

RAYMOND B. TAYLOR.....*President*
EARL E. BROWN.....*Vice-President*
CHARLES E. BEEMER.....*Secretary-Treasurer*



THE first Federal student to attend the University was Harvey E. Luce, '22, who registered in the School of Engineering in February, 1919. During the first semester of that year he was the only Federal student in attendance, but in September, 1919, five or six others registered at Nevada. Thereafter the number of trainees on the Hill increased rapidly; from ten in the spring of 1920, to the present total of fifty-nine. This is indisputable evidence of the fact that, in the opinion of the Veterans' Bureau and of the Federal students themselves, the University of Nevada is an institution of unrivalled merit.

Since September, 1920, the trainees have had an organization known as the Associated Federal Students of the University of Nevada. This organization has sought to be a connecting link between the University and the Bureau, as well as between the Bureau and the Federal students themselves, and has provided a forum for the discussion of matters relating to vocational education. It also serves as a "get together" medium, enabling the Federal students to become better acquainted with one another through its frequent smokers and other social affairs.

The scholarship record of the A.F.S. is well above the average and the close of each semester has found them with representation on the honor list; they also enjoy representation in the national honor fraternity of Phi Kappa Phi.

The Federal students have never been backward about participating in student activities. Harvey Luce is president of the student chapter of the American Association of Engineers; Lorenz C. Hitzeroth is president of the Electric Club; Homer Johnson and Gus Falbaum played on the 1921 varsity football eleven, and every national fraternity represented at Nevada numbers Federal students among its members.

The Federal students, as all others who attend the University, will ever hold dear its memories, and to them, as to the hundreds who have gone before, U of N will indeed be "Alma Mater".

ALTEMISIA 1922



THE ELECTRIC CLUB

OFFICERS

L. C. HITZEROTH.....*President*
A. J. SHAVER.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

A. J. Shaver, Chairman; Professor S. G. Palmer, L. C. Hitzeroth,
Scott Hill and Raymond B. Taylor.



FEELING that the increase in the number of students registered in Electrical Engineering gave sufficient foundation for the organization of an Electrical Club, Professor S. G. Palmer called together the upperclass students and the faculty of the Department on September 15, 1921 and the founding of the Electric Club was the result.

It is the purpose of the Club to bring about a closer relationship between the students, and former students, in Electrical Engineering and the men on the outside in the electrical industry. Any upperclass student in Electrical Engineering, or any student taking either a required junior or senior electrical course may become a member of the Club. Graduates in Electrical Engineering, if actively engaged in electrical work, may also become members by submitting their names to the secretary of the organization. Members of the Engineering Faculty may gain admittance to the Club upon application and at present the faculty enrolled are: Professor S. G. Palmer, Dean F. H. Sibley, Dr. L. W. Hartman, and Instructor C. H. Kent.

The Club has been addressed by two speakers this year, both of whom are well known in engineering circles. The first talk was by Col. J. G. Scrugham on "The Colorado River Project" and the second was given by Mr. P. W. Wentworth, a local engineer connected with a well known national corporation. Moving pictures, whenever available, are shown which deal with subjects concerning the electrical and allied industries. The films are obtained through the courtesy of manufacturers of electrical machinery and appliances.

The Electric Club hopes to act as a clearing house for the members in aiding them to obtain positions after graduation, and it is hoped that in another year the system will be developed to such an extent that all students in Electrical Engineering can be placed when they leave school.

WITNESS 1922



THE CRUCIBLE CLUB

ERNEST HARKER..... *President*

JAMES W. BYRKIT..... *Secretary-Treasurer*



THE Crucible Club, which was organized at the University several years ago and was discontinued during the war period, was revived this year, and has regained its former prestige as a departmental organization. The club is composed of upper class mining students, and also includes those students who are majoring in Geology and Mineralogy. Honorary membership is extended to members of the mining faculty, members of the staff of the Reno Station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and alumni of the Mackay School of Mines who live in Reno.

The aim of the organization is to promote closer relationship between members of the School of Mines and the mining faculty and to bring mining students together at regular intervals to hear discussions upon various phases of mining and metallurgical work by men who have gained some prominence in this sort of work in the field. It is also the purpose of the club to afford an opportunity to its members to discuss their own experiences in mining work, thereby furnishing some practice in speaking before an audience, an accomplishment which is often lacking among engineers.

The club has been especially fortunate this year in having a number of prominent mining men and engineers from Nevada and elsewhere to give addresses on various topics. These discussions have covered a wide range of subjects and have all been intensely interesting and highly instructive. In addition, various older members of the organization have related their experiences in the field, telling of difficulties encountered and obstacles overcome, and offering the lessons they learned thereby for the benefit of the less experienced men.

The club has been officially recognized by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers as an affiliated society of that organization. The privilege of being a member of a local organization affiliated with such a society is an advantage of which Nevada mining students can well be proud, and offers an incentive for each member to do his share in making the Crucible Club the leading departmental organization of the University.

ARTEMISA 1922



AGRICULTURAL CLUB

OFFICERS

ELDON WITTWER	<i>President</i>
GEORGE GOODING	<i>Vice-President</i>
JUNE HARRIMAN	<i>Secretary</i>
CLARK SIMPSON	<i>Treasurer</i>



THE Agricultural Club is a society composed strictly of students registered in the College of Agriculture and of the professors in that college.

It is interesting to note the growth of this organization. Several years ago there were no women in the club, but at present they compose nearly half its membership. This fact simply goes to show that women are taking advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered by the College of Agriculture and are proving to be strong supporters of the "Aggie" Club.

Early in the first semester the Aggies gave their annual Barn Dance to the student body and faculty; maintaining, as always, their reputation as excellent hosts.

As, in the past, the Aggie Club has been a permanent organization on the campus; so, in the future, we look to see this club continue to grow and progress. We feel that it has a vital part to play in college activities, for Agriculture is one of Nevada's chief industries.



THE GLEE CLUB

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



THE Women's Glee Club has become a permanent college organization and this year has a membership of twenty-two. It is open to women students interested in vocal music and possessing a suitable voice for chorus singing.

The purposes of this club are many: to stimulate an interest in music on the Campus; to build up a repertoire of singable choruses for its members, thereby creating a taste for the best in music; to further train the voices of its members, and to furnish vocal music for the various college activities.

The Glee Club combines with the Orchestra in its two public concerts given during the year. As has been customary, the club will make a tour this year giving concerts in some of the neighboring cities assisted by the Orchestra.

An important feature of Commencement Week is the part which the Women's Glee Club contributes toward the various programs.

MEMBERS

TONETTE BENSON, *Director*
 ROWENE THOMPSON, *Soprano Soloist*
 GENEVIEVE CHATFIELD, *Accompanist*

First Sopranos—

Eleanor Ahlers, Lucile Blake, Beaul Gibbins, Hortense Haughney,
 Alicia Unger, Mildred Thompson

Second Sopranos—

Leona Bergman, Nellie Cobb, Mary Cox, Jane Kervin, Leona Suttle,
 Lois Wilson

First Altos—

Hester Mills, Kathleen Murphy, Mildred Strain

Second Altos—

Ruth Bunker, Dorothy Boardman, Margaret Murphy, Nellie May Sloan

ARTEMISIA 1922



THE BAND

THE BAND



THIS year has seen one of the best bands that the University has had since the pre-war days and it was only after much hard work that Professor Al Preston succeeded in organizing the group which has been playing for the Campus during the past year.

The members of this organization worked hard three times a week, practicing an hour or more each rehearsal. During the first semester, the Band turned out for five football games, one football rally, and for the Alumni Carnival which was held at Belle Isle.

The twenty-five members of the Band gave freely of their time to the task of creating a musical atmosphere on the Campus, but much credit must be given to Professor Preston and Instructor C. H. Kent, who led the Band and put it on its feet. Professor Preston has tried for the last three years to organize a band which would be a credit to the University, and has succeeded in reaching this goal this last school year. He was taken sick about the time things were shaping themselves, but Instructor Kent took up the work immediately and as a result the Band was able to play for the various football games and university functions.

During the latter part of the fall semester the Band gave a dance in the University Gymnasium and though the crowd was not unusually large the affair was a success.

The men who gave their time to make the band a success were: Professor Preston, Instructor Kent, and students, Floyd Moffitt, Harold Hansen, Clare Sutherland, Gene Wadsworth, Lesley Larson, Merton Lyster, Harry Syphus, Murdock McLeod, Dewey Conrad, Thomas Welsh, Bert Spencer, Rene Le Maire, Laurence Quill, Richard Hardin, William Greene, Harvey Trenam, Lloyd Smith, Carlyle Wilcox, Franklin Wilcox, Elmer Towle, Melvin Sanders, and Ray Holtzman.



THE ORCHESTRA

THE ORCHESTRA



THE University Orchestra had its inception only last year, 1920, with a membership of eight and in its second year has grown to be an organization of fifteen members. It is open to students, both men and women who play orchestral instruments and who have a knowledge of music sufficient to enable them to read readily at sight.

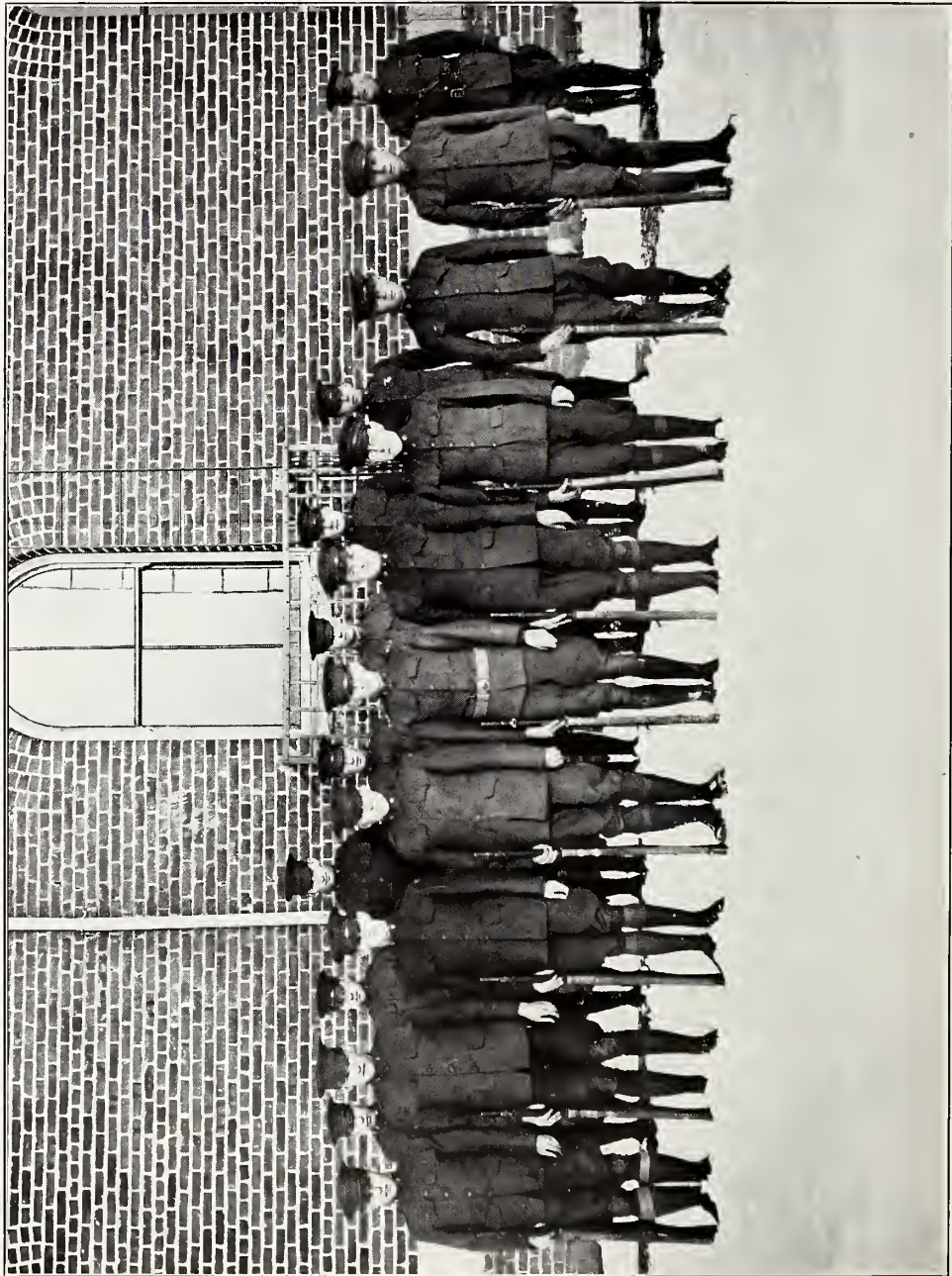
A study is made of the standard orchestral works of the great composers with especial stress on the beauty of interpretation. The student gains a repertoire of material from which he may select from time to time suitable numbers for musical programs.

It is the plan of this organization to give two public concerts during the school year, one each semester. This is most effectively done jointly with the Glee Club thus giving variety to the program, making it interesting from a vocal and instrumental standpoint. Such a concert was given on December 9, 1921, in the Auditorium of the Education Building. One of a similar nature, the Spring Recital, will be given on April 21st. Aside from these special public programs, the Orchestra furnishes the musical numbers at many of the college activities as the Clionia programs, Senior Class Play and others.

It is hoped this year that a tour will be made immediately after the Spring Festival in April, visiting some of the neighboring cities and giving, in the main, concerts of similar nature.

In addition to the usual festivities of Commencement Week, the Orchestra will be an attractive feature at which times some of the best concert numbers studied during the year will be rendered.

ARTEMISIA 1922



U. OF N. RIFLE TEAM

THE U OF N RIFLE CLUB



THE University of Nevada Rifle Club was organized March 1, 1921 by Colonel J. P. Ryan, U. S. A., for the purpose of developing rifle shots and furthering rifle shooting among the members of the student body.

The club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association and by such affiliation the members are awarded prizes by the National Rifle Association for excellence in rifle shooting and the club is issued an annual allowance of ammunition and target material for the use of its members.

The University at the present time has both an indoor and outdoor rifle range for small bore shooting and will have an outdoor range for Cal. 30 shooting in the spring.

Rifle shooting has been placed on the list of minor sports by the A. S. U. N. and the members of the rifle team competing in competitions are awarded the Circle "N". Membership in the club is open to all male members of the student body.

The activities of the 1921-22 season will open the latter part of February with the 9th Corps Area Intercollegiate Rifle competition against the Universities of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, and Oregon Agricultural College, which will be followed later by competitions with the Universities of California, Montana, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

During the fall of 1922 competitions will be arranged among the different fraternities, sororities and classes. The winners in each league to compete for the college championship.

The members of the 1921-22 Rifle team are:

D. C. Finlayson (Team Capt.)

E. L. Adams	I. A. Herbert	R. J. Simon
W. W. Bent	J. A. Herkomer	H. G. Spencer
R. N. Elges	P. L. Lawton	W. J. Thompson
G. S. Fairbrother	T. F. Mullan	T. J. Welsh
C. H. Green	H. W. Pilkington	Charles Brown

Coach—Wm. J. H. Ryan, Capt. Inf. U.S.A.

Assistant Coach—Enoc E. Vaughn, 1st Sgt. Inf. U. S. A.

ACTIVITIES 1922

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

LOUELLA MURRAY.....*President*
THALIA RAINIER*Vice-President*
ANNA YORK.....*Secretary-Treasurer*



THE object of this organization is to unite the women of the Home Economics Department of the University of Nevada, and to establish a bond of cooperation between the Home Economics workers of the State and the students of the University. Through its work it should increase the recognition of Home Economics subjects in the University curriculum as well as advance its standards.

The membership in this organization is open to all students of the University registered in one or more courses in Home Economics. The faculty of the University of Nevada and all Home Economics workers throughout the State are considered as honorary members.

Enthusiastic meetings are held once a month. Important and interesting problems in the Home Economics world have been discussed and brought to view at these meetings. Whenever it is possible, prominent speakers have been secured. On several occasions dinners have been given with the purpose of raising funds for the organization. Although the intellectual side has predominated, the social side has not been neglected, for over the luncheon table many important business matters have been settled by the members.

Through the hearty cooperation of its members this Club is increasing in strength with each successive year.



J. Harriman
E. Hoskins

G. Morgan
H. Cordes

R. Mitchell
A. Clinton

GOTHIC N SOCIETY

OFFICERS

JUNE HARRIMAN <i>President</i>	GENEVIEVE MORGAN <i>Secretary</i>
ERMA HOSKINS <i>Vice-President</i>	ROSE MITCHELL <i>Treasurer</i>

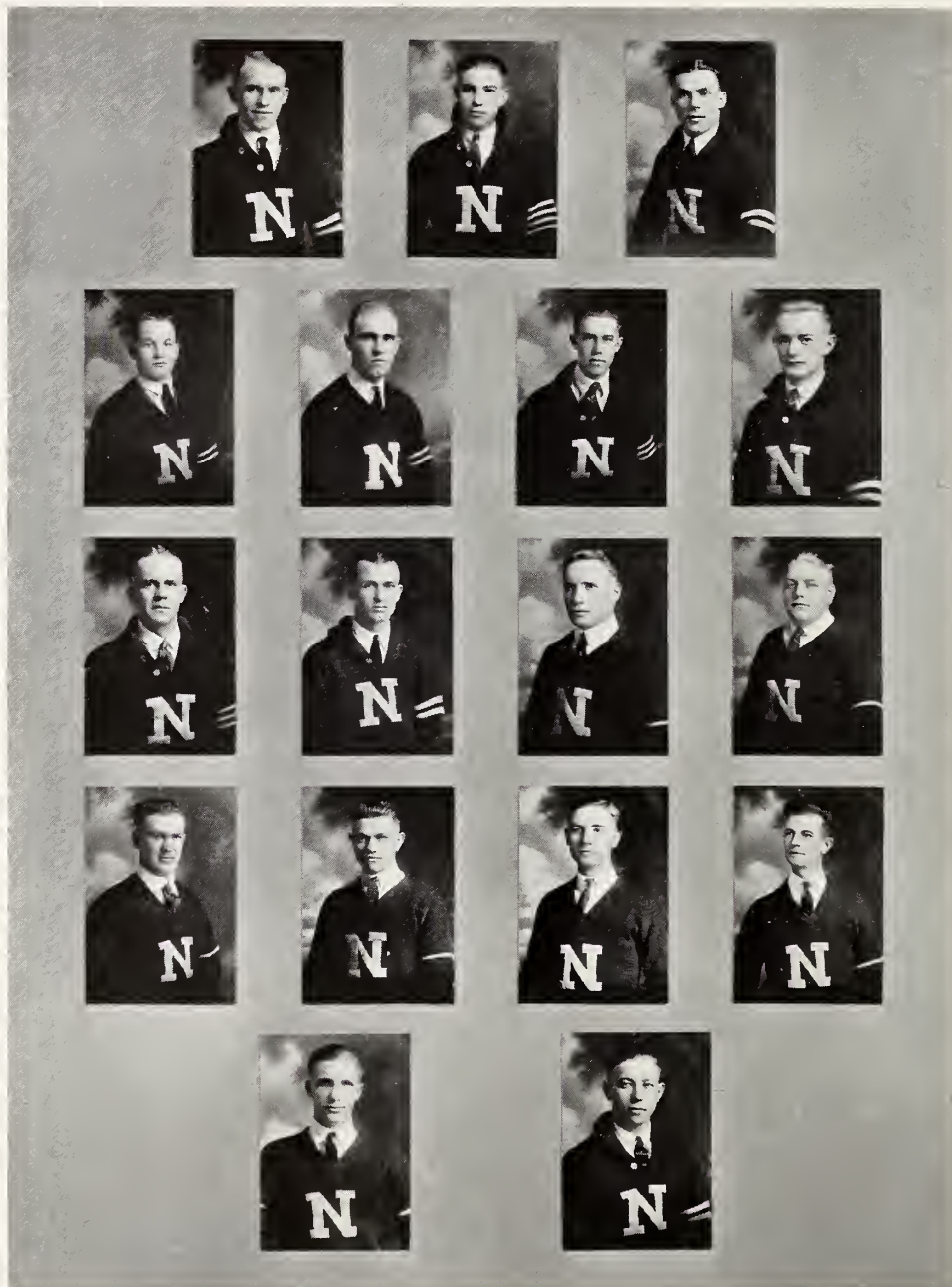


HE Gothic "N" Society was organized April 6, 1913 to promote athletics for women. Membership was to include all who earned Gothic "N" pins by participating in a basketball game with either Stanford or California. During the World War, the Society was practically inactive, but it was revived in 1919 when inter-collegiate basketball was resumed.

That the Society's growth since that time has been rapid, is shown by the fact that sixteen women have been admitted to membership since the War, and Gothic "N" played an important part toward organizing the Women's Athletic Society which is now one of the strongest women's organizations on the Campus.

Any girl playing a half in an inter-collegiate basketball game is eligible to membership, and election to Gothic "N" is the highest honor that the University can confer upon its women for their participation in athletics.

ARTEMISIA 1922



N

BLOCK "N" SOCIETY

W. H. CHURCH.....	<i>President</i>
HERBERT FOSTER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
HOMER E. JOHNSON.....	<i>Secretary</i>
EMERSON FISHER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



THE Block N Society, composed of the athletic letter men of the University, was founded for the purpose of furthering clean athletic sports, not only within the realms of the University, but throughout the high schools of the State as well.

Since its foundation, Block N has been the guiding hand of athletics at U of N and it was due to the influence of this organization upon the Student Body of the University as a whole, that made possible the changes regarding athletic sports for the betterment of the school.

Block N has been as active, if not more so, this year than ever before and several important changes have been brought about due to the untiring efforts of its members.

Such activities as assisting the Faculty Athletic Committee in running off the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, the furnishing of referees to the many high schools of the State during basketball season, assisting in the Interscholastic Track and Field Meet held each May on Mackay Field, the advancement of Interclass and Intermural contests, and the awarding of letters and numerals to those entitled to recognition, are but a few of the many things included within the scope of this organization. The Society is also endeavoring to bring Inter-Collegiate Track, which has suffered a decline within the past few years, back to the standing which it had on the Coast some time ago.

The aim of the Society is that, as time goes on and improvement in athletic sports continues, so will Block N continue in her efforts of raising the standard of sports on the "Hill" and keep the athletes of U of N in as high a class as those of the other Universities of the United States.



PHI KAPPA PHI

Founded 1897

OFFICERS

A. E. TURNER	<i>President</i>
MARGARET E. MACK	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELENA J. SHADE	<i>Secretary</i>
J. A. NYSWANDER	<i>Treasurer</i>
STANLEY PALMER	<i>Marshall</i>

MEMBERS

Maxwell Adams	J. C. Jones	Leah Barker
Margaret Mack	H. P. Boardman	J. A. Nyswander
J. E. Church, Jr.	S. G. Palmer	W. E. Clark
Kate Riegelhuth	Cecil Creel	Colonel J. P. Ryan
S. C. Dinsmore	G. W. Sears	S. B. Doten
Helena J. Shade	S. C. Feemster	F. W. Traner
Peter Frandsen	A. E. Turner	L. W. Hartman
R. C. Thompson	Charles Haseman	F. W. Wilson
A. E. Hill	J. R. Young	H. W. Hill

ELECTED OCTOBER 1921

Leslie M. Bruce	Prof. Sidney Wilcox	Dean John W. Hall
-----------------	---------------------	-------------------

ELECTED JANUARY 1922

Vernon Vrooman	George Cann	Eldon Wittwer
Editha Brown	Dean F. H. Sibley	Beulah Booth
Anna Chatham	Marienne Elsie	Prof. Sarah L. Lewis
Dean Robert Stewart	Evelyn Walker	Prof. B. F. Schappelle
Norma Brown		Prof. Walter S. Palmer

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON



Established at the University of Nevada in May, 1916
English Honor Society

OFFICERS

EDITHA BROWN.....	<i>President</i>	THELMA BRAUN
EVELYN WALKER	<i>Vice-President</i>	ANNA BROWN
ETHEL STEINHEIMER.....	<i>Secretary</i>	ANNA CHATHAM
NORMA BROWN.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	CLEMENTINE SHURTLEFF



OR several years previous to the spring of 1916 there was struggling on the Campus an organization which professed an interest in dramatics, but apparently had none. It was a mixed group with no leader and its death was inevitable.

At the time of this crisis there were registered in the Shakespearian course, given by Dr. H. W. Hill, some eight women who caught the idea of a woman's dramatic club; having met with much success in performances before the women of the Twentieth Century Club. Accordingly a constitution and ritual were written, the combination of the comedy-mask and dagger was adopted as the club pin, and Delta Alpha Epsilon announced itself on the University of Nevada campus in May, 1916.

Since that time the Club has done much to develop histrionic talent and to present to the public the best of drama. Its initial performance was given at the Majestic Theatre in the fall of 1916 and the following spring "Twelfth Night" was presented to a University audience. Since then, many of the better class of plays have been produced by the Club and always with marked success.

Meanwhile interest in dramatics spread and through the Cliona Society several successful plays were produced with both men and women taking the roles. In the spring of 1921 a new idea was evolved and those members of Clonia primarily interested in dramatics joined ranks with D.A.E. to form a new organization that took for its name "The Campus Players".

ARTEMISIA 1922



C. Sheerin	W. Romwall	J. Badt	J. Fulton	R. Hall
C. Green	E. Steinheimer	A. E. Turner	E. Bracker	J. Koehler
S. Robinson	M. Thompson	H. Mills	F. Fuetsch	H. Freas
J. Ross	L. Wilson	A. Ranzone	B. Standfast	P. Lawton
L. Quill	E. Adams		C. Wilson	H. Westervelt

CLIONIA

HOWARD WESTERVELT	<i>President</i>	HOWARD WESTERVELT
ETHEL STEINHEIMER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	LOIS WILSON
JUSTINE BADT	<i>Secretary</i>	ALTA PETTYCREW
JACK ROSS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	SIDNEY ROBINSON
PROFESSOR A. E. TURNER.....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	PROFESSOR A. E. TURNER
CARROLL WILSON.....	<i>Debating Manager</i>	CARROLL WILSON
LAURENCE QUILL.....	<i>Publicity</i>	JOHN FULTON



THE Clionia Society of the University is the outgrowth of nine years of debating and dramatic activity on the part of students of this school. Clionia itself is in its fifth year of existence, it being the successor of the old University of Nevada Debating Club, which was dissolved at the birth of the Clionia Society.

The original aims and purposes of Clionia were the fostering of debating, oratory, and dramatics. This program was closely adhered to, and many interclass and intercollegiate debates and dramatic productions were presented under the auspices of Clionia. However, since the formation of the Campus Players, near the end of the spring semester, 1921, the policy of Clionia has been slightly altered. College dramatics have been abandoned to the Campus Players, but Clionia still encourages and carries on the forensic arts.

Much of the success of Clionia is due to the untiring efforts and efficient guidance of Professor A. E. Turner. Ever since the formation of the society Professor Turner has been its mentor and Faculty Advisor. It is Professor Turner who has coached all the debaters of Clionia, and it is Professor Turner who has directed all its dramatic productions. In fact, so long and so definitely has Professor Turner been connected with the society, that no one ever thinks of Clionia without simultaneously thinking of "Prof."

Clionia is one of the oldest organizations on the Hill and as long as it controls the debating of the University it bids fair to continue with a growing membership and an ever enlarging program.

W. TEMISA 1922



F. Walsh	E. Harris	Prof. A. E. Turner	J. Badt	J. Fulton
L. Quill	B. Standfast	N. Brown	C. Wilson	H. Westervelt
P. Perry	G. Money	J. Davis	M. Kenny	E. Walker
L. Wilson	E. Brown	E. Hunter	F. Fuetsch	P. Frank
G. Duborg	M. Strain	T. Braun	L. Hitzeroth	
J. Ross	E. Steinheimer	A. Unger		

THE CAMPUS PLAYERS



THE Campus Players dramatic society was formed one year ago as a secret organization. For many years University dramatics had been sponsored and carried on by Clionia and Delta Alpha Epsilon, which was composed entirely of women students.

Immediately after the production of "His Majesty Bunker Bean" by Clionia, and "Under Cover" by the Class of '21, it was decided that one dramatic society with a stronger and more extensive program, would better meet the needs of the University in its present growing condition.

Accordingly, committees were appointed from Clionia and D.A.E. to consider the matter of consolidation of the two societies and incorporating in the new organization all the dramatic work of the University. As the outcome of this, the new society began to take shape, with such members of Clionia and D.A.E. who had taken part in previous plays, as charter members.

At the beginning of the following semester the name of "Campus Players of the University of Nevada" was formally adopted and now the history of the organization is written in terms of actual accomplishment.

Last semester three one act plays were given by the Campus Players: "The Cuckoo's Nest", "The Confessional", and "An Afflicted Man". The plays were well staged and well supported, not only by the students, but also by the faculty and townspeople. These were the first plays ever produced in the new Education Building Auditorium, and part of the proceeds therefrom were used, together with some University funds, to purchase a new curtain for the stage.

It is the plan of the Campus Players to give one big dramatic production every year, and possibly two or three smaller plays such as were given last semester. Part of the proceeds from these plays will be devoted every year to the fitting out of the stage in the Education Building.

When the State and University authorities find it possible and see fit to provide a larger and more suitable theatrical stage, and the Campus Players grow to be a much larger society, it will be possible to carry on a much more extensive and diversified dramatic program. To realize this end, and to give to the University all that is best and possible in college dramatics, the Campus Players will continue to work.

ARTEMISIA 1922



1st Row: L. Quill, M. Sanders, S. Davis, L. Bruce
 2d Row: E. Harker, C. Caffrey, E. Reed
 3d Row: H. Foster, W. Martin, J. Ross, J. Bradshaw
 4th Row: P. Frank, H. Moore, R. O. Courtright

COFFIN AND KEYS



Founded at the University of Nevada in 1916
Honor Fraternity



FACULTY MEMBERS

Charles Haseman

R. O. Courtright

J. Claude Jones

MEMBERS

Harry Moore

Melvin Sanders

Ernest Harker

Edward Reed

Herbert Foster

James Bradshaw

Clement Caffery

Philip Frank

William Martin

Leslie Bruce

Jack Ross

Stanley Davis

Laurence Quill

ASTORIA 1923



	H. Fliege		H. Lohse		H. Horn
E. Davies		L. Coates	E. Pyzel	H. Nelson	W. Cox
W. Green			J. Philbin		H. Westervelt

ARTEMISIA 1922

THE SUNDOWNERS OF THE SAGEBRUSH



Founded at the University of Nevada, October 19, 1921

MEMBERS

John Philbin
Harry Steele
Howard Westervelt
Walter Cox
Henry Fleige
Hulbert Horn

Hans Lohse
Evan Davies
Lloyd Coates
William Green
Horace Nelson
Ewald Pyzel

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA

Organized at the University of Nevada in November, 1921
Honor Chemistry Society

OFFICERS

MARC LEDUC.....*President*
HARRY DUNCAN*Vice-President*
HAZEL MURRAY.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dean Maxwell Adams	Professor G. W. Sears
Professor J. F. G. Hicks	Director S. C. Lind
D. C. Bardwell	M. R. Miller
S. C. Dinsmore	C. W. Davis
Miss Gemmell	Wayne Adams

SENIORS

Homer Johnson	Hazel Murray
---------------	--------------

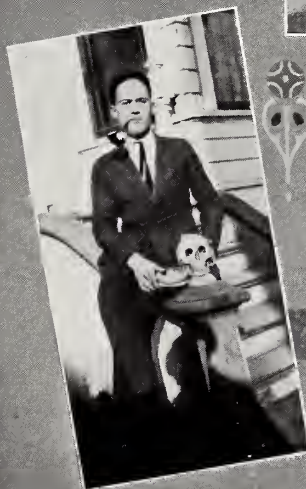
JUNIORS

Marc LeDuc	Marion Muth
Harry Duncan	Laurence Quill
Hans Lohse	Claire O'Sullivan

SOPHOMORES

George Duborg

ARTEMISA 1922



The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1922

Cards Manage To Score On Varsity

ARTEMISIA WANTS GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS

Some of the best photographs of the year were taken by Artemisia, who has been working on them for some time. She has been taking them in the studio and in the field. She has been taking them in the studio and in the field. She has been taking them in the studio and in the field.

FIRST ELECTIONS OF YEAR ARE MADE TO MID KAPPA PIU

The first elections of the year were made to Mid Kappa Pi U. The first elections of the year were made to Mid Kappa Pi U. The first elections of the year were made to Mid Kappa Pi U.

NEVADA MEN WILL BE AT CONFERENCE

Nevada men will be at the conference. Nevada men will be at the conference. Nevada men will be at the conference.

Lady Luck Watches Over Palo Altons

Lady Luck watches over the Palo Altons. Lady Luck watches over the Palo Altons. Lady Luck watches over the Palo Altons.

MINERS MEET REGULAR



FRIDAY and SATURDAY 4 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

Midred Harris IN "HABIT"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN "The Idle Class"

LOOK OVER OUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We have a new assortment of Xmas Cards and Folders from the Leading Artists and Firms. Gifts and Imported Toys.

THE SAGEBRUSH STAFF

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

LESLIE BRUCE.....*Editor*
 JACK ROSS.....*Assistant Editor*
 HOMER JOHNSON.....*Business Manager*
 LAURENCE QUILL.....*Assistant Business Manager*



THE U. of N. Sagebrush is in its twenty-eighth year of publication. It has grown from a small, semi-monthly magazine to a standard, eight page, five column weekly newspaper. In 1911, the name was changed from "The Student Record" to the more characteristic "U. of N. Sagebrush".

It is now recognized as *the* University publication: Of the six hundred students on the Hill, all are subscribers; every high school senior in the State receives the paper; in addition to local subscriptions, eight hundred copies are sent weekly to places throughout the United States; on its list are subscribers in South Africa, South America, England and Germany.

The managers are elected annually by the Student Body, usually from the personnel of the Sagebrush staff. The offices thus filled are two in number, assistant editor and assistant business manager. After serving in their assistant capacities for one year, these men automatically assume the positions of editor and business manager during their senior years.

Appointments to membership on the regular staff are made by the editor on a competitive basis. Anyone is free to contribute or indicate his willingness to accept news assignments. It is on the basis of one active semester of such volunteer service that staff appointments are made for the following year. Members are awarded an italic "N".

The Sagebrush is the University's practical school of journalism, operated by the students. It aims to be the School's paper,—not the staff's paper, and toward this end solicits contributions from, and encourages the interest of everyone. In the search for material of student and faculty interest, it delves into every department, and finally "pounds it out" that the University may have its Sagebrush thirty-four times a year.

ARTEMISIA 1922



P. Harwood
J. Ross
J. Shaver
L. Quill
S. Hill

J. Witmer
L. Bergman
G. Smith
F. Moffitt
W. Cox

W. Church
G. Cann
J. Harriman
L. Murray
N. Brown

J. Pike
J. Cahlan
E. Walker
H. Shirley
C. Sheerin

M. Colwell
J. Byrkit
C. Scranton
C. Wilson
W. Organ

THE ARTEMISIA

WILLIS H. CHURCH.....*Editor*
 PAUL A. HARWOOD.....*Associate Editor*
 JOSEPH P. WITMER.....*Business Manager*
 MARK COLWELL.....*Assistant Business Manager*



IN 1898, The Independent Association, the organization which began editions of our present college newspaper, The Sagebrush, took upon their shoulders the responsibility of publishing a year book of the University. From that small nucleus of students has risen the present Artemisia, growing in quality and circulation each year until it has reached its present proportions.

The Staff has felt from the first that the chain of Artemisias, of which this edition forms the last link, is a complete and indispensable history of the University of Nevada. With this end in view we have endeavored to make the 1922 Artemisia, not only an edition to which the present students could refer and recall to mind the many events of their college life, but a book of general information to those who have passed before, those who come after, and the general public as well.

The Staff, with a deep sense of gratitude, has dedicated the book to the State of Nevada, for it is this State which has given us these halls of learning and made it possible for us to receive a liberal education that we might cope with other college-trained men and women in the world of business.

The high school section has been added, through the influence of President Clark, with the idea of creating college interest and spirit in the preparatory schools.

Through all the task of placing the book before the students has run the one big nightmare—cost. We have endeavored to make the production of the highest type possible, do away with all non-essentials, and render quality and not quantity to every page.

We have also endeavored to produce a book which is the embodiment of all accumulated Artemisia experience up to the year 1922 and which contains in addition, the contributions to this fund of experience, that of the 1922 Staff. We hope that “our” Artemisia may be a standard book upon which the structure of future Artemisias may be profitably reared; that the lines of development which it suggests may bear fruit in year books continually more nearly perfect.

ARTIMESIA 1922



ARTEMISIA 1922

ATHLETICS

1921—1922

An Incident in the St. Mary's Game



NEVADA DRIVES

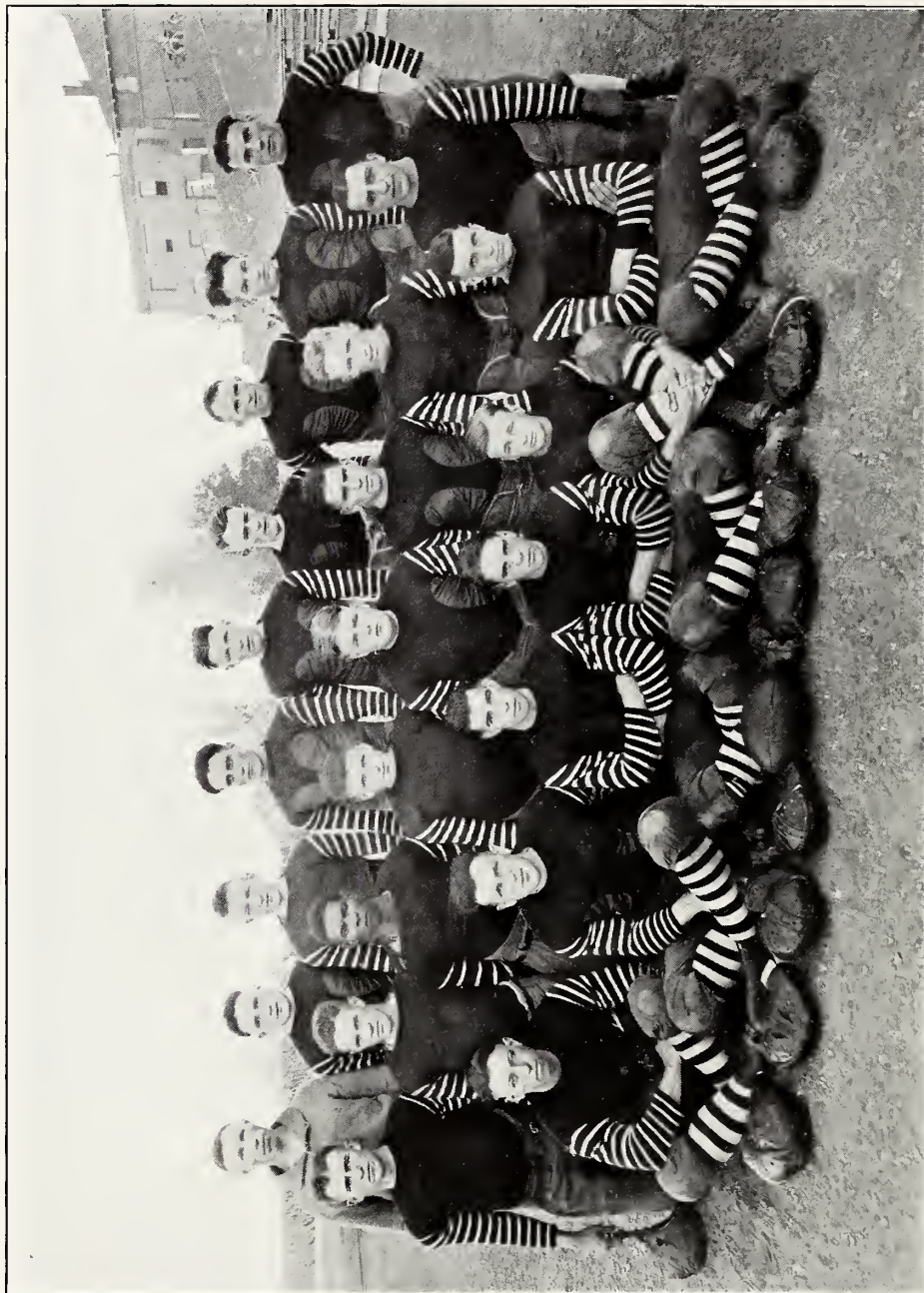
Football

Basketball

Track

Minor Sports

ARTEMISIA 1922



THE 1921 VARSITY

FOOTBALL FOREWORD



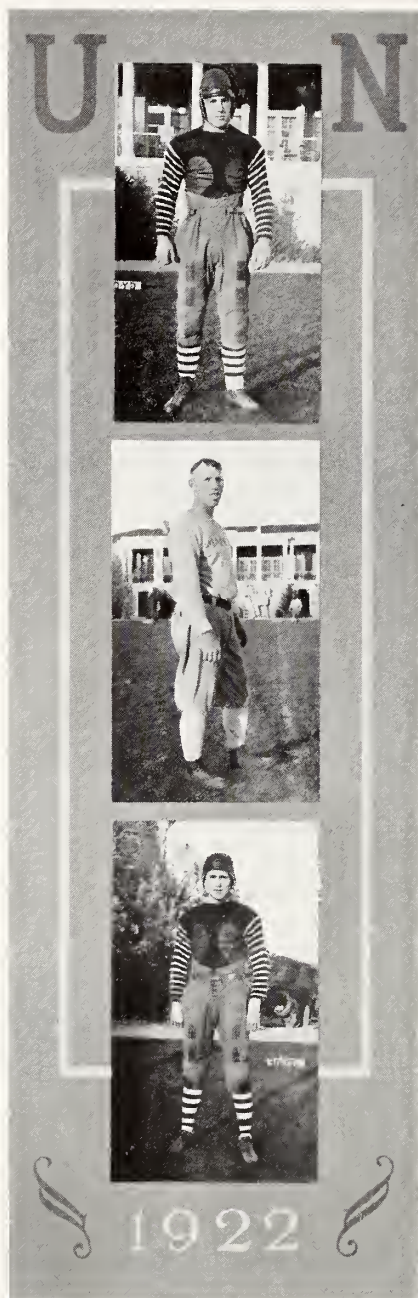
IN reviewing Nevada's 1921 football season it is found that the schedule which the Varsity carried was the hardest ever made for a team representing this University. The opposing teams on the schedule were the best the Pacific Coast could produce and in all the games the Silver and Blue grid artists gave a very good account of themselves. In the eight games played, Nevada piled up a total of 183 points against their opponents' 113. It may also be said, and with just pride, that in every game Nevada's Wolf Pack was able to cross their opponent's goal line at least once. The fact that the Varsity played the best teams on the Coast and that stronger teams than Nevada found it impossible to score against some of them, may be considered as a good indication of the strength of the 1921 Varsity.

Heretofore the Coast teams, especially California and Stanford, had been very hesitant in giving Nevada games, but this year Nevada secured a place on the schedule of both colleges and these two teams found the Sagebrush Varsity was worthy of competing with the best they could produce.

Aside from the team's success, the financial end of the season proved gratifying and at every game the gate receipts swelled to greater proportions and the bleachers on Mackay Field were forced to hold more people than ever before in the history of football at this institution. The people of the State, as well as those of the City, were behind the team and the University is more than grateful to them for their support, for without it the season would in all probability have been a financial failure.

The spirit this year was greater than ever seen before and the Coast papers, commenting on it, stated, "Some of these days Nevada is going to beat Stanford and California and when they do the people of Reno will tear the city into little pieces and throw it into the Truckee River. That is the sort of spirit they produce in Reno." Although this may sound far fetched, another year as successful as that just passed may cause the prophecy to be fulfilled. Let us hope so, at least.

ARTEMISIA 1922



CAPTAIN WILLIAM MARTIN—*End.*

Leaving Nevada a record for clean sportsmanship, hard fighting, and good leadership that his successors will do well to emulate, "Wild Bill" Martin needs no eulogy as a football player. Carrying the heaviest schedule yet made for a Nevada team, Martin nevertheless led the Nevada Wolf Pack through an extremely successful season and so terminated his career for the Silver and Blue.

COACH R. O. COURTRIGHT—

In three years, "Corky" built up a football team that pulled Nevada from the "back lot" class and enabled her to take a front-rank position in Pacific Coast athletics. "Corky" knows football from every angle and it is his ability to impart this information to his players that has brought football fame to Nevada. He is fast reaching that stage in the coaching profession where "Nevada" and "Courtright" are thought of simultaneously.

CAPTAIN-ELECT GEORGE HOBBS—

End.

With a wealth of "prep school" and two years of Varsity experience behind him, "Horse" Hobbs will undoubtedly lead the 1922 Varsity through another successful season. Hobb's strong point is on the receiving end of forward passes and his ability to grab the pigskin from almost any angle, coupled with his speed, was responsible for many of the yards gained by Nevada in the past season.

ARTEMISIA 1923



EDWARD REED—*Halfback*.

"Eddie" is another great athlete whose loss will be keenly felt by next season's Varsity. He has been one of the mainstays of the backfield for four years; captained the 1920 Varsity; and won his fourth football "N" last semester. "Eddie" also has the honor of being the man who carried the ball over California's goal line for Nevada's only score in both the 1920 and 1921 seasons.

EMERSON FISHER—*Tackle*.

"Fish" came to Nevada two years ago after absorbing a year of Andy Smith's knowledge at California and is now one of the strongest blocks in the Varsity's defensive line. On the offense, Fisher plows into his opponents with every ounce of strength he has and seldom fails to open up a hole that a truck would have no difficulty in driving through.

JAMES BRADSHAW—*Quarterback*.

Selected by Walter Camp to pilot his fourth All-American 1921 eleven, and by Malcolm MacLean to fill the quarter position on his All-Western squad; Nevada's greatest athlete, "Jimmie" Bradshaw, retires from the gridiron in a true "blaze of glory". The claim to the individual yard gaining record for the United States; 1586 yards in 1920, 1534 in 1921, was advanced by the Chicago Evening Post early this year and Bradshaw's grand total of 3120 yards gained for the two seasons was never contested.

ARTHMISIA 1932



MARK COLWELL—*Tackle*.

"Bevo" plays the "heavy" part in all of Nevada's football dramatics and the manner in which he handles his 230 pounds in a game never fails to gladden the hearts of the assembled football fans. It is an exception to the general rule when, after a play is called through "Bevo's" side of the line, the head linesman does not advance his flag four or five more yards towards a touchdown for Nevada.

WILLIS CHURCH—*Quarterback*.

"Hump" now wears three service stripes on the left sleeve of his Block "N" sweater; denoting as many years of faithful and consistent service to the Silver and Blue. Though the lightest man on the Varsity squad the past season, Church had several chances to show the followers of the game that what he lacked in "beef" he more than made up in field generalship. He will undoubtedly be one of the keystones around which the 1922 Varsity will be built.

HERBERT FOSTER—*Halfback*.

"Time out for the visitors", and, "Who did Foster hit that time?" have come to be almost synonymous when the Varsity is on the turf for "Herb" is noted for his hard-hitting progress through a rivals' line of defense. He is also one of the best men the Varsity has in the punting department of the game and more than once his "wicked right" has kicked the leather oval out of danger and well into enemy territory.

ARTEMISIA 1922



GEORGE DUBORG—*Center.*

George was granted his first Block "N" last semester and his rapid rise to perfection in the position of center is but another example of "Corky's" effective training. Duborg's passing was one of the features of the games in the 1921 season and the main reason why the backfield was so free from fumbles at critical moments. As George is only a sophomore in college, the Varsity is assured of an experienced center for at least two years to come.

LESLIE HARRISON—*End.*

"Spud" served his football apprenticeship by playing four years on the Reno High School eleven, the last of which he was captain. When Nevada tangled with Andy Smith's "Wonder Team" at Berkeley last year, Harrison played in the first inter-collegiate game of his life and surprised the fans by his performance which had all the earmarks of that of a veteran at the game. He will probably fill the space left vacant by Captain Martin, on the 1922 Varsity.

HOMER JOHNSON—*Fullback.*

"Windy" Johnson hardly needs an introduction to Pacific Coast fans, for he has played with Nevada for three years and is one of the hardest hitting backs that has ever worn the cleats for the Sagebrush Varsity. His vast knowledge of all the tricks of the game was gleaned when he played on the famous Great Lakes Training School eleven and it will take a mighty good man to fill his place this fall.

ARTEMISIA 1922



ALVIN PIERSON—*Guard*.

"Pix" came to Nevada from California's first squad and brought with him a great store of knowledge gained under the Smith regime. That Pierson was a stellar lineman was realized long before the season was over for seldom did he miss his man nor fail to open wide holes in the opponents' line.

THOMAS MIDDLETON—*Fullback*.

When it's the fourth down and a goal to go, "Roxy" takes the cue, tucks the ball under his arm and another score is chalked up on the Nevada side of the scoreboard. As a line plunger of the first water, Middleton is hard to equal and his consistent playing all during the 1921 season was of a most spectacular nature.

ERNEST CARLSON—*Tackle*.

Carlson ran into tough luck early in the season, being obliged to stay on the sidelines for several games due to injuries, but those in which he played proved him to be of true football caliber and he was one of the strongest links in Nevada's defensive walls. His 210 pounds will be a good starting point around which to build the 1922 line.

ARTEMISIA 1922



GUS FALBAUM—*Center.*

"Gus" is known to every team he has played against as a fighter in every sense of the word and there are no such words as "ease up" in his vocabulary. "Red" has been one of the consistent players of the team in either the center or guard position and his playing the past season ranks well toward the top.

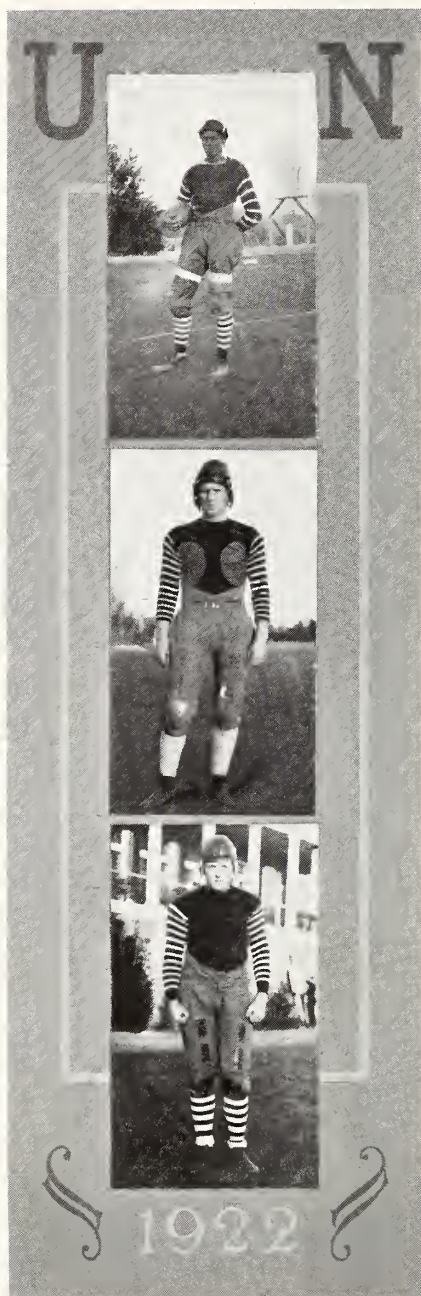
CHESTER SCRANTON—*Fullback.*

Though playing his first season of Varsity football, "Chet" has developed into a marvel in the fullback as well as the halfback position. His playing leaves little to be desired for in every game in which he played the records show that Scranton broke up passes and nailed men for losses while he, himself, generally gained the desired number of yards when given the ball. Scranton will undoubtedly be one of Nevada's biggest men in the coming season.

JOHN REYNOLDS—*Tackle.*

"Hungry" is another of the Wolf Pack's mainstays who has more than shown himself worthy of being granted a Block "N". His playing, the past season, has been most consistent and the necessary yardage was almost always obtained whenever a play was sent through Reynold's territory. With "Hungry" back on the job next season much of the success of the team in that position will be insured.

ARTEMISIA 1922



ARTHUR JAMES—*Tackle*.

"Sam" has worked conscientiously for three years for the betterment of Nevada's athletics. No end of credit is due James for the manner in which he has held down the tackle position. James has been a great factor in the determination of the yardage gained by Nevada.

ALLISON BELL—*Fullback*.

Coming from Pomona College and playing his first year of football for U. of N., Bell has shown the Nevada fans that he was worthy of wearing a Varsity sweater. Throughout the season he has demonstrated his ability both as a line plunger as well as a consistent punter.

LYMAN TITUS—*Guard*.

"Jerry" is another Pomona College product who played his first year for Nevada. He has given a good account of himself in the past football season and considerable credit should be accorded Titus, both for his defensive and offensive work.

NEVADA 54—AGNETIAN CLUB 0

Nevada began the 1921 season with a decisive victory over the Agnetian Club of San Francisco, September 24th, on Mackay Field. The score, 54-0, indicates with how much ease the Nevada lads disposed of the Clubmen from the bay metropolis, for never, after the opening period, did the Agnetians threaten to score.

The Nevadans went into the first game with a short training period of about ten days, while the Clubmen from the City had already played a couple of games. This, however was not enough to discourage the Silver and Blue warriors, for "Corky's" athletes were just starting the type of play which, later in the season, brought them recognition from all the larger coast colleges. Nevada had little or no difficulty in piercing the Clubmen's line and they were successful in the use of the forward pass. The line of attack, with which the Nevadans were able to pile up the large margin, was line bucks and end runs sprinkled generously with forward passes. After the first three minutes of play the game was never in doubt as the superior work of the Nevada offense was plainly in evidence and the game proved the fact that the 1921 Varsity would be as good, if not better, than the previous season's eleven.



INGRAM STOPPED AT LINE BY COLWELL AND HOBBS



JOHNSON MAKES FIRST DOWNS IN FLEET GAME

PACIFIC FLEET 14—NEVADA 13

October 1st, the Pacific Fleet sent their collection of football artists to Reno to battle with the Nevada Varsity. Composed of men who had played the game since high school days, and some of them All-American selections for one year at least, the Fleet team was conceded an easy victory. However, the Silver and Blue warriors were out for blood and forced the Gobs to the limit to win the game. It was a game that will long be remembered by the fans as one of the hardest fought contests ever seen on Mackay Field.

Going into the game with a spirit bordering on over-confidence, the sailors from the Pacific ran into some tough opposition and were only able to nose out the fighting Nevadans by a margin of one point. "Big Bill" Ingram, the Fleet's plunging fullback, showed why he had been chosen on the All-American team for three years. He was the neatest piece of football machine ever seen on the home field and the Nevada backs profited greatly by playing against him.

This game, although lost by the Varsity, enabled them to learn more football in an hour than they had learned all season of practice. They were pitted against a bunch of finished football players and the profit derived was very great to say the least. Nevada's team showed to good advantage against a heavier and more experienced squad and hope was held out that the Wolves could hand California and Stanford a tough game.

ARTEMISIA 1922



BRADSHAW GETS AWAY FOR 40 YARDS—REED RUNNING INTERFERENCE



THE PASS THAT ENDED WITH A SCORE ON CAL.—BRADSHAW TO REED



CAL FINDS A HOLE

CALIFORNIA 51—NEVADA 6

For the second time in as many years Nevada was the first to score on Andy Smith's wonder team from California. For the second time it was Eddie Reed who turned the trick.

Coming out of the Pacific Fleet game the week before with severe injury to the team as a whole, Nevada traveled to Berkeley to meet the Golden Bear. Although outweighed nearly ten pounds to the man, the Nevada Varsity never gave up and it was only after a drive for touchdown had failed by two yards in the last three minutes of play that the team took the ball over for the first score to be chalked upon the Blue and Gold varsity since the middle of last season.

The game was all California's in the first half, but in the third quarter the Nevada boys went out and played the Californians off their feet and only allowed the Bruins to place two touchdowns, then in the last quarter of the game, the Blue and Gold were able to make only two points while the Silver and Blue gridders placed the touchdown which made them the first team to score on California in both the 1920 and 1921 seasons.



ST. MARY'S PASSES



NEVADA'S LINE IN ACTION

ST. MARY'S 14—NEVADA 6

Playing the poorest brand of football evidenced during the season, the Nevada varsity was forced to bow to defeat at the hands of the St. Marys' team in the fourth game of the season. This defeat came as a surprise to the fans as it was thought that the Silver and Blue athletes would have little difficulty in disposing of the Oaklanders.

It was quite evident at the start of the game that the Nevada boys were away off form, but hope was held out that it was just a slight slump. However, by the end of the first quarter it was easily seen that the striped jerseyed athletes were not at their best. The game was marked, to a great extent, by fumbles at critical times and it was this habitual slip which caused Nevada's downfall. In the last quarter, the Nevadans started an offensive which looked good but failed to take the ball over for a touchdown when Black, the Saint's right end, spoiled the chances by intercepting a Nevada forward pass on his own five yard line.

Both of St. Marys' touchdowns were the result of backfield fumbles, the first came after a fumble on Nevada's fifteen yard line. St. Marys recovered and it took only four plays to put it over. The other was a duplicate of the first only the fumble occurred on the five yard line.

This game, while a disappointment in many ways, can be laid directly to the two preceeding games with the Pacific Fleet and California in which most of the men playing in the St. Marys game had been injured.

ARTEMISIA 1922



BRADSHAW OVER—AFTER COMPLETED PASS



PART OF THE WOLF PACK—AT LOGAN, UTAH

NEVADA 41—UTAH AGGIES 0

Suffering under the sting of the defeat of the preceding week, the Nevada Varsity invaded the Rocky Mountain Conference precinct and made the Utah Aggies, winners of this year's gonfalon in the Conference, like the zero end of a 41-0 score. The Aggies, figured by all Utah correspondents to hand Nevada a walloping, had little chance after their first offensive.

Starting like a whirlwind, the Farmers carried the ball to Nevada's twenty yard line but lacked the punch to take it the rest of the distance to the goal. Here the lads from Nevada started an offensive which resulted in a score after six downs. This was only the start of a march down the field and when the Wolves got through their day's labor they had crossed the Utah outfit's goal line no less than six times. Nevada advanced the ball at will and had little difficulty in bucking the Utah line. The backs of the Nevada outfit ran the Utah ends ragged and after the first touchdown the result was never in doubt.

Jimmy Bradshaw, the spectacular Nevada quarterback, showed his worth to that team when he tore off many long runs, among which were several short runs of from twenty-five to thirty yards, one of forty and another of seventy. There were only a few loyal Nevada rooters who accompanied the team but what they lacked in numbers was made up by noise. Time after time the Nevada rooting section drowned out the Utah gang and gave the Nevada athletes proper encouragement.



SCRANTON ON OFF-TACKLE SMASH



CHURCH GOES 40 YARDS FOR NEVADA'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN

NEVADA 21—DAVIS 13

Playing without two of their best men, Bradshaw and Martin, the Nevada contingent were forced to their utmost to defeat the Davis Farmers. Although the score, 21-13, would indicate a close and hard fought contest, it was anything but interesting and developed into a contest to see which team was the best at the fumbling department of the game. The Nevada team, without the services of her two stars, was still the heavy favorite and was conceded every chance to roll up an overwhelming score. In this they failed however, due mostly to over-confidence.

Nevada was first to score, turning the trick on a cross buck. The second touchdown followed closely and ended the Nevada scoring until late in the last quarter. Davis crossed up the Nevada outfit when "Fat" Wilson scooped up a fumble and traveled 85 yards for the first Davis score. Davis put over another touchdown near the end of the half but was unable to convert the goal. Just as the sun was sinking over the hills, the Nevadans started an offensive which ended only after Scranton had toted the ball over for the final score of the day. This offensive was by far the most interesting part of the game. Starting on their own forty yard line the Nevada backs were sent hammering at the left side of the Aggies line. From the center of the field the quartet of Nevada backs plunged their way through the defense, through the same hole, left tackle, for a touchdown. This came as a fitting climax to an uninteresting game and sent the fans home satisfied.

ARTEMISIA 1922



BRADSHAW PASSES TO HOBBS



CHURCH TACKLED BEHIND NEVADA LINE



THE MACKAY ATHLETIC FIELD

NEVADA 28—UTAH UNIVERSITY 7

Nevada's second annual Home-Coming Day was fittingly celebrated when the Varsity handed the Utah U a 28-7 trimming. Playing the best brand of football yet seen on the home grid and before the largest crowd yet attending a game, the Nevada tanbark machine tore through the Mormon aggregation for the most decisive victory of the 1921 season.

"Rabbit" Bradshaw, the spectacular little pilot of the Nevada team, playing his last game of football on the home turf, was easily the outstanding star of the game. Time after time the pigmy pilot brought the stands to their feet with a spectacular run. Among his numerous long runs was one of ninety-three yards to a touchdown. Receiving the ball on his own seven yard line the "Rabbit" tucked it under his arm and started on his way. He fought, straight-armed and dodged his way through the entire eleven Utah men and stopped only after he had planted the pigskin between the goal posts.

The game was as spectacular as it was interesting and the Mormon crew was dangerous at all times. Although outplayed and out generated the boys from the Mormon state put up a hard fight and several times threatened the Nevada line. The Nevada mode of attack was a varied one, Bradshaw using his entire repertoire of plays during the game. Line bucks, tackle smashes and end runs, sprinkled generously with forward passes, were used to a decided advantage and time after time the "Rabbit" crossed up the entire Utah defense when he heaved a long pass to one of the ends.

In the first quarter, the superiority of the Nevada offense was clearly shown when after about five minutes of play the Wolves took the ball over for the first touchdown. Again, about three minutes later, the Silver and Blue backs

WINTER 1922



REED RECEIVES BALL TO CIRCUMUT UTAH'S RIGHT END



NEVADA'S FAMOUS CRIS-CROSS: CHURCH TO BRADSHAW

plunged their way through the Utah outfit for the second touchdown. In the third quarter, also, the Nevadans put up an offense which was impossible to stop and again placed the ball between the posts for a brace of touchdowns. The rest of the time the ball was in the center of the field for the most part, but the Utah men took advantage of a temporary let-up in attack by the Nevada boys and slipped a long pass to one of the ends which resulted in their only score.

The Nevada rooting section was well organized and turned out to be one of the features of the game. The yell leaders had their crew working overtime and the noise which resulted has never before been equalled. Between halves the rooters formed a Block N which proved a very creditable one, considering it was the first time anything of the sort has ever been attempted. The yell leaders have worked hard during the season and have turned out the best rooting section ever seen or heard on the Mackay bleachers which is a lot of credit considering the fact that in 1909 the Nevada rooting section was noted all over the Coast for the brand of noise they put out.

In the evening, Block N entertained with a dance at which many of the old grads were in evidence. As the strains of "Home Sweet Home" floated through the hall the second annual Home Coming at the University of Nevada was brought to a successful close.



NEVADA OPENS A HOLE IN STANFORD'S LINE



FOSTER STOPPED AFTER SHORT GAIN ON OFF-TACKLE SMASH



BRADSHAW KICKS AFTER HOLDING CARDS ON TWO-YARD LINE

NEVADA 14—STANFORD 14

The red letter day of the 1921 football season was the twelfth of November, 1921. It was on this day that the University of Nevada's troupe of pigskin artists invaded the Stanford campus. Their appearance on the campus was very inauspicious and their presence was hardly noticed—how different their departure.

Hours before the game, some of the more interested students laid down their books and came forth with offers of 2-1 odds Nevada would not score, while one of the more hard-worked students got the brain fag and offered 100-1 that Nevada would not be able to win. So confident were the men of Stanford that the Indians would scalp the Wolves that they did not bother to go to the game and the Stanford rooting section was consequently small. At the end of the first half however, the Cardinals sent out for reinforcements and when they came it looked like the advance guard of the 91st Division.

Lady Luck was with the Red Shirts on this day and this was all that enabled the men in Cardinal to hold the Silver and Blue to a tie score. The timekeeper's gun also played an important part in the game, had he been half a minute later with his trusty Colt, the Stanford varsity would have been bathed in the mire of defeat. Also had Nevada's try for a field goal, missed by inches, been successful the Indians would have walked off the field a

beaten team. It was the last game in the old arena and the Stanford boys were out to win, they had christened the field with a win and they wanted to close it with the same. However, in this they failed and only through luck were able to stave off defeat.

Bradshaw, togged in the moleskins for the last time for Nevada, brought his career to a most successful close when he showed the Stanford varsity, coaches, and the fans of the Coast just how football should be played by an All-American man. He kept the Cards guessing all the time and beside this had the time of his life out guessing them. Among his numerous stunts was a run of sixty yards for the first Nevada touchdown. Catching Patrick's punt on his own forty yard line, he tucked the ball under his arm and without even a nod of apology ran through the entire Card lineup to the goal line, sixty yards away. After this little episode the Stanford kicker would not risk it again so he would boot out of bounds anywhere from ten to thirty yards from the "Rabbit".

The Nevada line probably taught the Indian forwards a few tricks as they clearly outplayed them and time after time holes would be opened in the Red line large enough for a truck to pass through. The Stanford grid warriors had special instructions to watch Bradshaw, but the other trio in the backfield kept them so busy they didn't have the time to even look at the "Rabbit".

Just as the sun was sinking behind the hills the Nevada rooters, who by the way were very numerous, let out a yell which meant victory and only silence from the Stanford section greeted them. Though the scoreboard read: Nevada 14, Stanford the same, the Cards were a morally defeated bunch and, be it to their credit, they admitted it.

ARTEMISIA 1922



“GOOFS”



As much as any Varsity team in any institution deserves a write-up in the year book of their school, so does their “Goof” squad, and the Nevada “Goofs” are no exception.

Why are they termed the Goofs? Surely, not because they are so simple minded that they haven’t any more sense than to do what they can for the development of athletics in their school nor because they couldn’t make the first team and are wasting time on the field, yet that is, no doubt, where the name originated.

If that were the case then our Goofs have been misnamed. The men who wear the grey jerseys of the second string, who never get any trips, who go out on Mackay Field every night, getting nothing but hard knocks and no thanks so that the team which represents the University may uphold the reputation set by teams of former seasons—they are the men to whom great credit should go for the development of the Nevada Wolf Pack.

When the first call for candidates for football was issued about sixty men reported for practice; soon after, the first squad was picked and the remainder were relegated to the Goof Squad to work for the betterment of the first team.

In several of the earlier season games the Varsity men were given stiff workouts and forced to the limit to keep the Goofs from defeating them. Later, however, the Goofs were used with the idea of giving them the characteristic formation of opposing teams so that the Varsity might practice a defense against them.

After the entire season had ended the Goofs were given some recompense for their season’s labors by trips to Carson City and to Fallon.

The game with the Carson High School team, one of the strongest scholastic organizations in the State, was a walkaway for the Goofs after their hard battering by the Varsity all season, and they found little difficulty in scoring almost at will.

The game with the Fallon American Legion team was of a somewhat different nature, but the Goofs disposed of their opponents by good hard, clean football, the final score being 13-6.

With the remaining men of the 1921 Varsity as a nucleus around which to build and a last year’s Goof squad to pick from, Coach Courtright is looking forward to prospects of a bright season.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL



THE first Interclass football game for possession of the Haseman Trophy, was played on Mackay Field on October 1, 1921 as a preliminary to the Pacific Fleet-Nevada game. This match between the sophomores and their rivals, the freshmen, was one of the most hotly contested of the entire series.

The scoring began, when Gordinier, frosh quarter, carried the ball around right end twenty yards for the first touchdown. Bussing converted. Score 7-0. A few minutes later the frosh worked the ball to the ten yard line by a series of passes and end runs from which point Hug, Frosh fullback, carried it the remaining distance for the second score. Bussing failed to convert. Score 13-0. The last score came when Gordinier recieved the ball on a pass and tore forty yards for the last touchdown of the game. Bussing converted. Score 21-0. The Sophs received the kickoff and the ball had been advanced to the center of the field when the whistle blew giving the first game of the series to the freshmen.

The following week the seniors met the juniors to decide the championship of the upper classes, the winner to play the freshmen the following week. The game was late in getting started and ended after dark on short time. The ball worked back and forth in the center of the field till near the end of the half when Harrison, junior fullback, made the first score on a pretty end run. Goal converted. Score 7-0.

Near the last half, Conrad, senior halfback, carried the ball over for the seniors' only score on a wide end run. The seniors failed to convert, and the game went to the juniors 7-6.

The final championship was played off the following Saturday, October 15, 1921 as a preliminary to the St. Mary's-Nevada game and was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd of students. Gordinier made the first score on a wide end run of thirty yards. Goal converted. Score 7-0.

The second half opened with a rush and within three minutes the freshmen had made their second score, Hug carrying the ball across on a long run. Goal converted. Score 14-0.

The remaining scores came in the last period when the Frosh crossed the junior goal line twice. The first score came from a short run and the second junior goal line twice. The Frosh, with possession of the ball and the cup as well, ended the game with the pigskin on their own forty yard line.



THE 1922 VARSITY

ARTEMISIA 1922



JAMES BRADSHAW—*Guard; Captain* 1922

The past season completed Jimmie's third and last year at the game. During this time he has been one of the mainstays of the team. His performances in the running guard position have clearly demonstrated that his equal has yet to arrive at U. of N. Fast in all stages of the game, he has dribbled through his opponents almost at will and scored many of Nevada's points. In basketball, as in all other sports, it will be a big job to replace Bradshaw next season.

LESLIE HARRISON—*Guard.*

Though this is "Spud's" first year at Varsity ball, everyone has heartily agreed that he is one of the best standing guards ever produced at Nevada. Though big and rangy "Spud" is as quick as a cat and time after time, when it seemed as though the opponents had a sure shot and a score, Harrison appeared from nowhere and ruined things. "Spud" is certainly one of Courtright's biggest "finds" and with three years yet to go, the "Hill" is assured of a world beater in the standing guard position.

EDWARD REED—*Forward.*

Like Bradshaw, this is Eddie's third and last year at the game. Reed is one of the team's best men on floor work and he is especially clever in the use of the reverse turn. Ed is a hard fighter from whistle to whistle and his endurance enables him to cover the floor exceptionally well. It has been many of Reed's long shots that, for the past three years, have turned defeat into victory for the Wolf Pack and Nevada. He will surely be missed when the call for basketball is sounded next year.



HERBERT FOSTER—*Forward.*

Playing his first year on the Varsity, Herb has cleverly demonstrated the type of basketball that a forward should play. He is fast on his floor work, an accurate passer, and his clever shooting has swelled the Nevada side of the scoreboard many times during the season. With Foster back next year the team and University is assured of the proper kind of support in this position.

GEORGE EGAN—*Center.*

This season is also the last that George will play under the Silver and Blue. Though not as tall as "Long Tom", of '21 fame, he has held down the pivot position in a very satisfactory manner. Egan has shown up well on either offense or defense and his height has helped in both his own shots and the recovery of the opponents' under the basket. He has played good consistent ball and his loss will be keenly felt.

GEORGE HOBBS—*Forward & Center.*

Hobbs is another of the newer men to appear in a Varsity sweater this season and he has capably demonstrated his ability as a basketball player. He has handled himself well in either the center or forward position and his accurate shots, both long and short, have very materially helped the team out of tight places.

ARTEMISIA 1922

Owing to the fact that but six of the squad had their picture taken, the Staff is unable to show the remaining members. It is fitting, however, that the following men should be given a write up for though they are not shown they have accomplished as much in the success of the team as the members of the squad mentioned above.

CLAUD GALMARINO—*Forward.*

"Gal" came to U. of N. with an enviable high school reputation and has more than upheld that reputation during the past season. Though remaining on the substitute bench the earlier part of the season he started the two games with the Olympic Club. Galmarino is fast on the floor and very clever on dribbling. His eye is quick on the basket and his clever shots helped greatly to win for Nevada in the second Olympic Club game. With "Gal" for next year's team the Silver and Blue has a fit running mate for Foster.

CHESTER SCRANTON—*Guard.*

"Chet" is another new man on the Wolf Pack. His playing, in standing guard position, has shown that he is capable of holding down the job. Though not spectacular, "Chet" is right there when it comes to blocking the efforts of the opponents to cage a basket. With two more years under "Corky", Scranton should develop into an exceedingly valuable man.

PROCTOR HUG—*Guard.*

Hug is probably the smallest and lightest man on the squad but he makes up for it in his style of play. He is of the Bradshaw type; fast on the floor, clever on covering and dribbling, and quick on the shots. With the chance of three more years for development under Courtright, Hug should develop into one of the best running guards on the Coast and he will, in all probability, be Nevada's running guard next season.

BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL for 1922 began on the 1st of December. Coach Courtright issued his call on this date and about forty men turned out, the largest class in the history of basketball at the University. Captain Bradshaw, Eddie Reed, and George Egan were the only men of last year's Varsity in school and these three men were the nucleus around which "Corky" built up his team.

On the 6th of January the Varsity of 1922, made up of Foster and Hobbs at forwards, Egan center, and Brown and Harrison guards, met and defeated the 1921 Varsity. This game was fast and furious and the men of the last year's team could not stand the pace set by the collegians and were forced to bow to them 23-19.

The next games were played on the 20th and 21st of January. Davis Farm journeyed to the campus and was defeated twice in games that were far from being the best. In the first game the Wolf quintet displayed a mediocre game and it was only last minute strategy by "Corky" which saved the game for them. With about three minutes left to play the Farm aggregation was leading the Varsity by three points. "Corky" stopped the game and sent in Galmarino who plugged the hoop twice from the center and pulled the game out of the fire. Nevada leading when the gun sounded 28-24.

In the second game the Varsity displayed more form and showed the fans that they could play real basketball by walking off with this contest, 34-22. The Wolves were on the offensive all during the game and their guarding was the outstanding feature. The five man defense proved to be the stumbling block for the Farmers and they did well to roll up twenty-two points.

COAST GAMES

The next games started a series of defeats for the Varsity and it seemed that the team had hit a slump. They left for the Coast on the 2nd of February and while there, they met the St. Mary's and the California quintets.

In the St. Mary's game, luck seemed to be with the Saints and due to the ability of the Catholics to cage the majority of their long shots, the Wolves were beaten. Nevada seemed to be afraid to take a chance with their long shots and would try to work the ball up under the basket. Whenever they lost the ball it resulted in two points for the Oaklanders as they seemed to have

the knack of hitting the basket from any angle. The score of the game was 28-25.

In the California game, Nevada was completely outclassed and except for a short time at the start the Nevada quintet was outplayed at every angle. The Bears were in top form and played consistent ball while the Nevadans were erratic and were on the defense throughout the entire game.

In the first half the Wolf pack displayed fairly good form and were able to hold the Bruins to a 25-18 score, but in the second half the team went to pieces and the Bears walked all over them. Johnny Talt and Art Eggleston were the outstanding stars for the Bears and the Nevada men had their hands full watching them. The defense shown by the Wolves was not up to standard and the Californians pierced it at will.

NEVADA vs. ST. IGNATIUS.

The following Friday and Saturday nights, the Nevada quintet entertained the St. Ignatius five and after a hard fight in both games were victorious in one and lost the other. These games were marred, to some extent, by the long wait incurred by the inability of the trains to run on schedule due to the snow in the mountains.

The first night the game was nip and tuck and was anybody's until the final gun. The Nevada quintet drew first blood and from then on the score seesawed, first the Wolves leading, then the Saints would forge ahead. At the end of the first half Nevada was leading 12-10. At the outset of the second half the "Praying Connoleys" took a decided brace, forged ahead, and never relinquished the lead until the final gun found them on the long end of a 24-19 score.

On Saturday night the Varsity showed a marked improvement in their game and were able to hand the Hayes Street gang a 26-21 walloping. Although they were behind at the end of the first half 13-10, the Wolf pack bared its teeth and started out after blood. In this they were successful and, showing a brand of basketball never duplicated during the season, they set up a lead which the Saints were unable to overcome. In the last ten minutes the Nevada quintet played the Red and Blue off their feet and when the game ended the scoreboard read Nevada 26, St. Ignatius 21.

THE NORTHWESTERN TRIP

(Feb. 15—Feb. 28)

Nevada's basketball warriors returned from their invasion of Oregon defeated but unbroken in spirit. It is perhaps the most disastrous trip that a

Nevada basketball team has taken, but notwithstanding its defeats, the Silver and Blue quintet was everywhere hailed for its spirit of fight against odds and for its clean sportsmanship. Out of eight games played Nevada was forced to take the short end of the score in each one.

The defeats may be largely attributed to the length of the trip and the large number of successive games played.

The team, after leaving Reno on Wednesday night, spent Thursday in Sacramento recuperating from the effects of the first stage of its journey. In order that his proteges might have a little practice, Coach Courtright secured a game with the Sacramento High School which was played in the afternoon at the Sacramento Y. M. C. A., the University lads took their smaller and lighter opponents for a large score. Thursday night the team left Sacramento for Davis and took the Shasta Limited there for the North.

OREGON AGGIES 44, NEVADA 15

First Game—

Nevada was forced to play the first game with the Oregon Agricultural College quintet within less than an hour after arriving at Corvallis. The effects of the long trip showed plainly. On the other hand, the Aggies had a large evening, dropping the ball into the net from every conceivable angle on the court. The Beavers also displayed an excellent brand of floor work and played the ball all around the Nevada men, who seemed unable to put their usual spirit and pep into the game. The final score of 44 to 15 indicates how badly the Sagebrushers failed to stop the Beaver offense, or to start an offense of their own.

The regular line-up started the game with Foster and Reed at forward, Egan at center and Bradshaw and Harrison at guard. Stinson opened the game for the Aggies with a spectacular field basket in less than a minute of play. This was followed at regular intervals by other counters from his team mates. Hjelte, the lanky Beaver center proved a difficult man for the Nevadans to guard and time after time broke away and, aided by his immense height, picked the ball off the backboard and rang the basket. Egan for Nevada made the only field goal that the Silver and Blue recorded in this half, while Bradshaw converted four free throws. The score at half time was 28 to 6 in favor of the Aggies.

In the second half Galmarino replaced Foster at forward and proceeded to show his mettle by garnering two baskets from the field. The Aggies seemed unable to miss the basket and succeeded in placing the ball in it at frequent

intervals. With but a few minutes to play, Hobbs replaced Egan at center, Scranton replaced Bradshaw at running guard, while Bradshaw went to forward in place of Eddie Reed. No further field baskets were made, but Bradshaw succeeded in converting five free throws into points. Summary:

Oregon Aggies (44)—Stinson, forward (6); A. Gill, forward (6); Hjelte, center (12); Richards, guard (4); L. Gill, guard (4); Sernly, sub. (4); Ryan, sub. (2); Saunder, sub.; Perry, sub. (2); Eilertson, sub. (4).

Nevada (15)—Reed, forward; Foster, forward; Egan, center (2); Bradshaw, guard (9); Harrison, guard; Galmarino, sub. (4); Scranton, sub.; Hobbs, sub.

Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

OREGON AGGIES 27, NEVADA 15

Second Game—

After taking a bad drubbing at the Aggies hands in the first game, Nevada came back in the second and nearly gave the Aggies the surprise of their lives. Fighting every inch of the way, the Nevada team lead until the middle of the second half, only to lose out when the Beavers hit a lucky streak and started dropping the ball in the basket from difficult angles. Nevada scored the first point of the game on a free throw by Bradshaw and added another a few seconds later when the Rabbit converted another. Stinson for Oregon evened the score by dropping a pretty field goal. This was followed by one each by Hjelte and Gill, making the score 6 to 2 in favor of the Beavers. Both teams were playing the fastest kind of ball and Nevada took a brace. The Farmers couldn't fathom Bradshaw's dribble and the Rabbit carried the ball the length of the floor and looped the basket for a counter. He repeated the performance a moment later and tied the score. Two fouls by the Aggies gave Nevada two more points. The Beavers came back with another basket again tying the score which Bradshaw again broke by converting another free throw. Another basket by Gill gave the Beavers the edge again. Reed responded to the occasion and looped a long one just as the half ended, the score being 10 to 9 in favor of the Silver and Blue.

Nevada started the second half with a rush, scoring two field baskets before the Aggies got started, giving them a 14 to 9 lead. The Oregon lads got lucky, dropping the ball into the net from seemingly impossible positions and running into the lead easily. None of the points scored by the Aggies in the second half was from a close shot. The lucky streak seemed to take the spirit out of Nevada, and although the Sagebrush lads fought with desperation, the

fight lacked the spirit of offense that gave them the lead in the first half. The score at the end of the game stood 27 to 15 with the Beavers on the long end.

Summary:

Oregon Aggies (27)—Stinson, forward (11); A. Gill, forward (6); Hjelte, center (6); Richards, guard (4); L. Gill, guard; Shenty, sub.; Ellertson, sub.

Nevada (15)—Reed, forward (2); Foster, forward (2); Egan, center; Bradshaw, guard (12); Harrison, guard.

Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

Nevada's spirit and clean sportsmanship won the friendship of the students at Corvallis. Even when the Aggies were behind, the spectators accorded the Nevada team a large amount of applause. It seemed that the Sagebrushers had full as many supporters as the Aggie team. The O. A. C. Barometer, the student publication of the agricultural college, aptly summed up the students opinion of the game when it said:

"A scrappy team that fought to the finish," was the sentiment of the student body toward Nevada at the finish of the two games which resulted in their defeat by the Beavers 44 to 15 in the first game and 27 to 15 in the second.

Over confidence on the part of the Aggies and the come back of Nevada, which was so strong that they rushed the Aggies off their feet, threatened defeat for the Beavers until they "pepped up" in the last half and came out on the long end of the score.

Sunday afternoon the Nevada quintet made the forty mile journey from Corvallis to Eugene by automobile and proceeded to rest up for the two game series with the Lemon Yellow quintet of the University of Oregon. Old Man Jinx had been perching on the colors of the Oregon quintet throughout the season but with the coming of the Nevada team he seemed to change his place of abode, taking a fancy to the colors of the Silver and Blue. In both of the games Egan and Hobbs were under the weather and unable to play up to their usual standard.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON 32, NEVADA 29

First Game—

The first game started with a rush, Referee Coleman calling a foul on Zimmerman on the initial toss-up which Bradshaw converted for Nevada. Andre tied the score with a converted free throw and a moment later Goar dropped in the first field goal of the game from the center of the floor. Zimmerman added another two points by converting a missed free throw into a basket.

Nevada came back strong, Reed looping two long ones and Bradshaw a third. The closing minutes of the first half were nip and tuck, the teams being constantly tied. Just before the whistle blew Oregon hooked another long one leaving the score at half time 15 to 12 in favor of the Lemon Yellow.

In the second half Coach Bohler replaced Alstock and Zimmerman with Edlunds and Lathan for the Lemon Yellow five. Nevada threatened to take the lead constantly but always remained one or two points behind, seemingly unable to make the tying score. Bradshaw and Reed were the mainstays for the Nevada team and each connected with several brilliant shots. With Oregon leading by but one point Edlunds dropped in a field goal in the last minute of play and followed with another which cinched the game for the Lemon Yellow, the score at the end of the game standing Nevada 29, Oregon 32. Summary:

Oregon (32)—Andre, forward (10); Alstock, forward (10); Zimmerman, center (2); Goar, guard (4); Couch, guard (2); Latham, sub. (2); Edlunds, sub. (10).

Nevada (29)—Reed, forward (8); Foster, forward (4); Egan, center (2); Bradshaw, guard (12); Harrison, guard; Hobbs, sub. (2).

Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON 24, NEVADA 19

Second Game—

The second game was practically a repetition of the first with the exception that both teams played a better brand of basketball, checking the men more closely and holding the score down. Up until well into the final period of play the game was nip and tuck with the Silver and Blue quintet within striking distance of victory, but inability to connect with the basket at critical moments ruined the Sagebrushers chances of winning.

The first half was close with both teams fighting grimly for the possession of the ball, and ended with Oregon on top of a 12-10 count. Bradshaw, the diminutive Nevada guard, opened the fireworks with a pretty counter from well behind the foul line. Andre, for Oregon, evened things up a minute later with a field goal which culminated a play that brought the ball out of the Nevadan's territory. With the score at four all Zimmerman got a field goal close in that put Oregon in the lead which they kept throughout the contest.

Eddie Edlunds at forward for the Oregon five had his eye on the basket from the opening whistle and dropped the leather pellet through the net eight times for a total of 16 points. Reed and Bradshaw were again the mainstays

for the Silver and Blue quintet. The diminutive "Rabbit" converted five out of eight free throws and annexed two field goal while Forward Ed Reed garnered three baskets from the field. The score after the final whistle stood 24 to 19 in favor of Oregon.

WILLAMETTE 30, NEVADA 22

Wednesday the Nevada team journeyed to Salem to meet the five of Willamette University. The jinx which had perched on the colors of the Silver and Blue was again present and the inability of the Sagebrush team to convert short, easy shots into points lost the game for them. Nevada clearly outplayed the Bearcats but could not make the necessary points to give them the game. Again, as in the previous games, Nevada's opponents played their best game of the season and had little difficulty in connecting with the basket from seemingly impossible angles.

Nevada retained possession of the ball the greater part of the time during both halves. The Silver and Blue quintet took the lead early in the first half when Egan netted the first field goal and Bradshaw converted a free throw. Toward the middle of the half, however, the Bearcats forged to the fore and at half time the score stood 16 to 11 in their favor.

As usual Nevada came back strong in the second half only to drop back again through the inability to net easy baskets. The game in the second half was faster than the first, both teams covering the floor with lightning speed and with the Bearcats getting the better of the breaks. Galmarino was substituted for Foster in the middle of the half and added four points to Nevada's score by hooking two pretty baskets that brought the crowd to its feet. Hobbs replaced Egan at center but had not recovered from the effects of his illness and Egan was sent in again. The score at the end of the game stood 30 to 22 in favor of Willamette.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY 19, NEVADA 17

Thursday the Sagebrush quintet entrained for Forest Grove to meet Pacific University where they lost by a score of 19-17. Nevada started off the first half with a dash, Foster caging the first goal with a pretty shot from the field followed with one by Egan and a free throw by Bradshaw before the Boxers got started. Nevada played rings around their opponents during the first half, nearly doubling the score on them, the count at half time standing 13 to 7 for the Sagebrushers.

The Boxers came back strong in the second half while Nevada slowed down, seemingly unable to move and completely tired by the long trip and many successive games. This was coupled with a sudden tightening up on the part of the referee who called six fouls on Nevada in succession, five of which were converted. With but three minutes to play Pacific tied the score and then forged into the lead on a pretty basket by Herbert. Egan tied the score for Nevada but a basket by Jones gave Pacific the lead again just as the whistle blew.

MULTNOMAH A. C. 21, NEVADA 17

Friday the team left for Portland with a day's rest in sight for the South Park Athletic Club had cancelled its game for Friday night. Saturday night Nevada met the fast team of the Multnomah Athletic Club in the last northern game, losing by a score of 21 to 17. The game was unproductive of good basketball, both teams playing poorly. Again it was Nevada's inability to gather baskets at critical periods which largely contributed to the Sagebrushers defeat. The Nevada quintet passed the ball all around the northern team only to lose it in an ineffectual try for a goal. Reed and Egan were high point men for Nevada with six points apiece while Pelouse, former Stanford star, was the mainstay of the Oregon team.

DAVIS 28, NEVADA 25

Following the game the Silver and Blue entrained for the first lap of the homeward journey, arriving in Davis Monday morning and playing the Farmers the same evening. The Aggies had improved considerably since the games played in Reno, while Nevada was tired from the effect of the long trip south. The Sagebrush quintet came out on the short end of a 28 to 25 score. The game was fast throughout and again it was Nevada's inability to shoot easy shots that gave the Farmers the game.

Davis led throughout the first half but Nevada came back strong and took the lead only to lose it in the last minute of play when Davis made two baskets in rapid succession. Galmarino started at forward in place of Foster and was high point man for Nevada with ten points to his credit. Egan followed him closely with eight. Gilchrist at center for Davis was the Aggies star, accumulating a total of ten points.

Thus ended the most disastrous trip a Nevada basketball team has taken in many years, but even though the boys were defeated, they upheld Nevada's traditional spirit of fight and clean sportsmanship.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



In past years, Women's Varsity Basketball was the one big sport of the year in which the co-eds of the University of Nevada were able to compete. Of later years, however, the trend appears to be in the general direction of Interclass contests only, such as are now held in the majority of the larger Universities of the United States.

Nevada's co-eds, from all indications, are going the way of the rest, for this year they played but one game and that with the Agnetian Club Women of San Francisco.

The game was rather slow due to the fact that the Agnetians arrived late after being held by the snow storm all day in the snowsheds, and naturally were rather tired. In addition the Varsity Women were playing their first game of the season. It was 11 p. m. before the opening whistle blew.

From the outset it was plainly evident that the Agnetians had Nevada completely outclassed and owing to the fact that they were much taller and more experienced, had no trouble in advancing the ball after the touchoff. Nevada fought hard but was unable to overcome the lead set by the opponents. Because of the tallness of the Agnetian forwards the Nevada guards were continually called for overguarding in their efforts to cover. The final score was 22-13.

INTERCLASS SERIES

The first game of the series was played between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The Sophs played like whirlwinds and early in the game piled up a margin which the Frosh were unable to overcome.

The Juniors next met the Seniors in a close and hard fought game the outcome of which was in doubt until the final whistle, but resulted in a victory for the Class of '23 and gave them the right to meet the Sophomores for the Campus Championship.

The final game was played as a preliminary to the Nevada-Olympic Club game on Friday night, March 3rd, and the Juniors again showed what superior team work could do by scoring a heavy win over the women of '24. This victory gave the Juniors not only full claim to the title, "Interclass Champions—1922" but also the permanent possession of the Interclass Trophy which they had won the previous year.

“GOOFS’ BASKETBALL”



At the beginning of the basketball season the turnout was so large that “Corky” was forced to find some means by which he could reduce his first squad and still allow all candidates to play. He immediately found a solution to the problem by turning all of his lesser lights over to “Bill” Martin and they were dubbed the “Goofs”.

After a short period of practice, they played the Northwestern Club of Reno and in this game suffered their first defeat. The game was fast in every respect and was no walk-away for the Northwesterners, but owing to the short practice period the Goofs were unable to get together. The following week they journeyed to Sparks, meeting the fast Sparks High School quintet, who later won the championship of the State. In this game the second string men were victorious, winning by the score 22-17.

Their next game was scheduled with the Varsity and though the Goofs played whirlwind ball and forced the Varsity to their utmost they were forced to be satisfied with the short end of a 12-9 score.

Following this last game they were unable to find any opposition for a time but were finally matched with Sparks High once more as a curtain raiser to the St. Ignatius-Nevada game. For the second time they forced Sparks to accept defeat by a 33-10 score.

For the second time they met the Varsity and again made the first team hustle to win, the final score being 31-21.

Following this game the Goofs met the team of the Fallon High School, coached by Noble Waite, the best basketball player Nevada ever turned out, and though the game was rather one-sided it served as good practice for the second string. The final score was 32-15.

Shortly afterwards, the team met Carson City High, last year’s runner-up in the State Tournament, but the boys from the Capitol were no match for the Goofs and were defeated 44-22.

The University authorities deemed it advisable to give the Goofs a trip as some recompense for their hard work in assisting to develop the Varsity and so, on February twenty-third, they left on a trip to Elko to meet in a two-game series with the Elko town team and High School. From all advance reports, the Whelps of Nevada’s Wolf Pack were due for two defeats. Friday night they played the town team and were just nosed out in one of the fastest and

ARTEMISIA 1923

roughest games of the season, the final score being 26-22. The following night they met the High School team who were no match for the men from the University. This game was won by the Goofs 58-8. The score at the end of the first half was 20-8. Bert Gibbons, center, played the best game of his career scoring twenty-five of the total number of points. On their return to the "Hill", three of the men were granted Varsity jerseys and two of them, Gibbons and Griswold, played for a short period in the last two games of the season with the Olympic Club.

Though these men have not played on the Varsity nor have they been seen in action by the majority of the students, it was the "Goofs" who carried the brunt of the heavy labor in the development of the Varsity and much credit should be given to these men for their untiring efforts toward placing a University team in the field which would be a credit to the school.

The men comprising the Goofs were: Griswold, center; Gibbons, forward and center; Cahlan, Young, forwards; Perry, Duborg, Lowry and Middleton, guards.



TRACK



TRACK work for the 1922 season was started immediately following the final basketball game of the year. A number of men turned out for the squad but it is difficult to predict what these men will be able to do until the first tryouts are held. The future of track looks brighter this year than it has for some time past, due to the fact that a conference may be formed between the smaller universities on the coast. This will enable Nevada to send down a team and thus prove an incentive to prospective track men. One dual meet has been scheduled with the Davis Farmers and will be run off on the local track. In preparation for the inter-collegiate meets the annual inter-class and probably an inter-fraternity meet will be held.

While the meet of last year went against the University many creditable showings were made; one record broken and one tied. To Ned Martin goes the honor of shattering the high jump record, for he topped the bar at five feet ten inches thus breaking a record that has held since 1915. Alex Cotter, captain-elect, tied the high hurdle record which was made by Greenwood in '14. In the quarter and half mile Hans Lohse broke the tape taking these events in a clever manner while Alex Frazer demonstrated his ability by winning the mile and two mile.

Of the four men who won their letters last year three remain in school this season and it will be around these tracksters that the 1922 Varsity will be built.

TRACK RECORDS

100 yard dash held by D. Randall, '15. Time :10.

220 yard dash held by C. Stever, '18. Time :23.

440 yard dash held by R. Bringham, '15. Time :51.

880 yard dash held by H. Hovey, '16. Time 2:03.

120 yard hurdles held by C. Greenwood, '18. Time :16 1-5.

Tied by Alex Cotter, '23.

220 yard hurdles held by W. Fisell, '04. Time :26.

1 mile run held by G. Ogilvie, '15. Time 4:25.

2 mile run held by I. A. Kent, '15. Time 10:49.

1/2 mile relay held by Randall, McPhail, Hylton and Bringham.
Time 1:37:2.

ARTEMISIA 1922

1 mile relay held by G. Hopkins, C. Stever, F. Martin and B. Healy.
Time 3:31:4.

FIELD RECORDS

Pole vault held by J. Hart. Height 11 feet 1 inch.

High jump held by Ned Martin. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump held by L. Root. Distance 22 feet $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Shot put held by C. C. Smith. Distance 41 feet.

Hammer throw held by C. C. Smith. Distance 144 feet 10 inches.

Discus held by I. Steckle. Distance 126 feet.

Javeline throw held by J. Heward. Distance 147 feet 1 inch.





SORORITIES

ARTEMISIA 1922



G. Steiner

M. Coffin
G. Money

L. Shurtleff

E. Cagwin

A. Coffin

M. Grubnau

E. Walker

G. Harris

E. Mack

M. Lamon
R. Mitchell

M. Muth

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

MEMBERS

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Arvella Coffin, Chairman
Gertrude Harris Rose Mitchell
Mila Coffin, Graduate Member

PI BETA PHI

Marie Lamon Marie Grubnau
Eunice Cagwin, Graduate Member

GAMMA PHI BETA

George Money Laura Shurtleff
Georgiana Steiner, Graduate Member

D. K. T.

Evelyn Walker Marian Muth
Effie Mack, Graduate Member

ARTEMISIA 1922



E. Brown
E. Harris
F. Heward
A. Coffin
S. Harrison

M. Bangham
K. Cazier
A. Porter
A. Clinton
G. Harris

T. Braun
L. Adams
M. Coates
H. Watkins
F. Porter

I. Stevenson
P. Reynolds
R. Manson
C. Ramelli
B. Miles

M. Gignoux
M. Dangberg
F. Miller
R. Mitchell
M. Campbell

ARTEMISIA 1922



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded at Boston University in 1888
Theta Theta Chapter Established in 1913

SENIORS

Thelma Braun
Arvella Coffin

Gertrude Harris
Editha Brown

Marianne Gignoux
Priscilla Reynolds

JUNIORS

Adele Clinton
Rose Mitchell

Catherine Ramelli
Frankie Porter

SOPHOMORES

Marie Campbell
Bonita Miles

Helen Watkins
Irminna Stevenson
Eloise Harris

Lyndel Adams
Frances Heward

FRESHMEN

Marion Bangham
Kate Cazier

Frances Miller

Sarah Harrison
Anna Porter

Marcella Coates
Ruth Manson
Margaret Dangberg

ARTEMISIA 1922



H. Robinson
N. Sullivan
D. Williams
C. Gardiner
E. Harrington
B. Blattner

E. Siebert
C. Clark
J. O'Sullivan
M. Shaughnessy
M. Stauffer
M. Grubnau

M. Lamon
G. Morgan
M. Fike
B. Jones
N. Sullivan
M. Strain

G. Burnett
A. Norcross
M. Patterson
M. LeMaire
E. Hunter

M. Littlefield
L. Suttle
R. Wilson
L. Grubnau
E. Hoskins
C. O'Sullivan



PI BETA PHI

Founded at Monmouth College in 1867
Nevada Alpha Chapter Established in 1915

FACULTY

Katherine Riegelhuth

Margaret E. Mack

JUNIORS

Bertha Blattner

Miriam Fike

Erma Hoskins

Marie Lamon

Marguerite Patterson

Marjorie Stauffer

Neal Sullivan

Nevis Sullivan

Elizabeth Hunter

Dorothy Williams

Mildred Strain

Claire O'Sullivan

SOPHOMORES

Carr Gardiner

Bessie Jones

Marie Grubnau

Helen Robinson

Merle LeMaire

Genevieve Morgan

Mary Shaughnessy

Jane O'Sullivan

Louise Grubnau

FRESHMEN

Mildred Littlefield

Eleanor Harrington

Eleanor Siebert

Alice Norcross

Kathryn Clark

Leona Suttle

Grace Burnett

Ruth Wilson

ARTEMISA 1922



A. Quilici
G. Smith
L. Murray
L. Sullivan
H. Murray

H. Mills
E. Westervelt
L. Bergman

M. Lothrop

J. Marshall
H. Halley
G. Chatfield

E. Ahlers
V. Wickland
E. Walker
R. Thompson
M. Muth

ARTEMISIA 1922



D. K. T.

Founded at University of Nevada in 1917

SENIORS

Hazel Murray
Gladys Smith
Evelyn Walker

Rowene Thompson
Vera Wickland
Louise Sullivan

Louella Murray

JUNIORS

Leona Bergman
Marion Muth

Genevieve Chatfield
Marion Lothrop

SOPHOMORES

Janet Marshall

FRESHMEN

Eleanor Ahlers
Hester Mills

Alva Quilici
Eleanor Westervelt

Helen Halley

ARTLMISIA 1922



L. Sawle
Z. Kitzmeyer
H. Haughney
M. Kenny
F. Yerington
J. Harriman

A. Brown
N. Brown
M. Cox
L. Blake
M. Griffin
G. Douglass

V. Luce
L. Shurtleff
C. Shurtleff
M. Shoemaker
J. Davis
E. Eason

E. Steinheimer
G. Money
A. Stern
D. Kane
M. Worthington
R. Griswold



GAMMA PHI BETA

Founded at Syracuse University in 1874
Alpha Gamma Chapter Established May 1921

SENIORS

Norma Brown	June Harriman
Ethel Steinheimer	

JUNIORS

Anna Brown	Marcelline Kenny
George Money	Laura Shurtleff
Clementine Shurtleff	

SOPHOMORES

Mary Cox	Erma Eason
Hortense Haughney	Doris Kane
Zelma Kitzmeyer	Verda Luce
Letitia Sawle	Vera Smith

FRESHMEN

Lucile Blake	Margaret Griffin
Madge Shoemaker	Marjorie Worthington
Anna Maud Stern	Rae Griswold
Frances Yerington	Gladys Douglass
Jean Davis	

ARTEMISA 1922

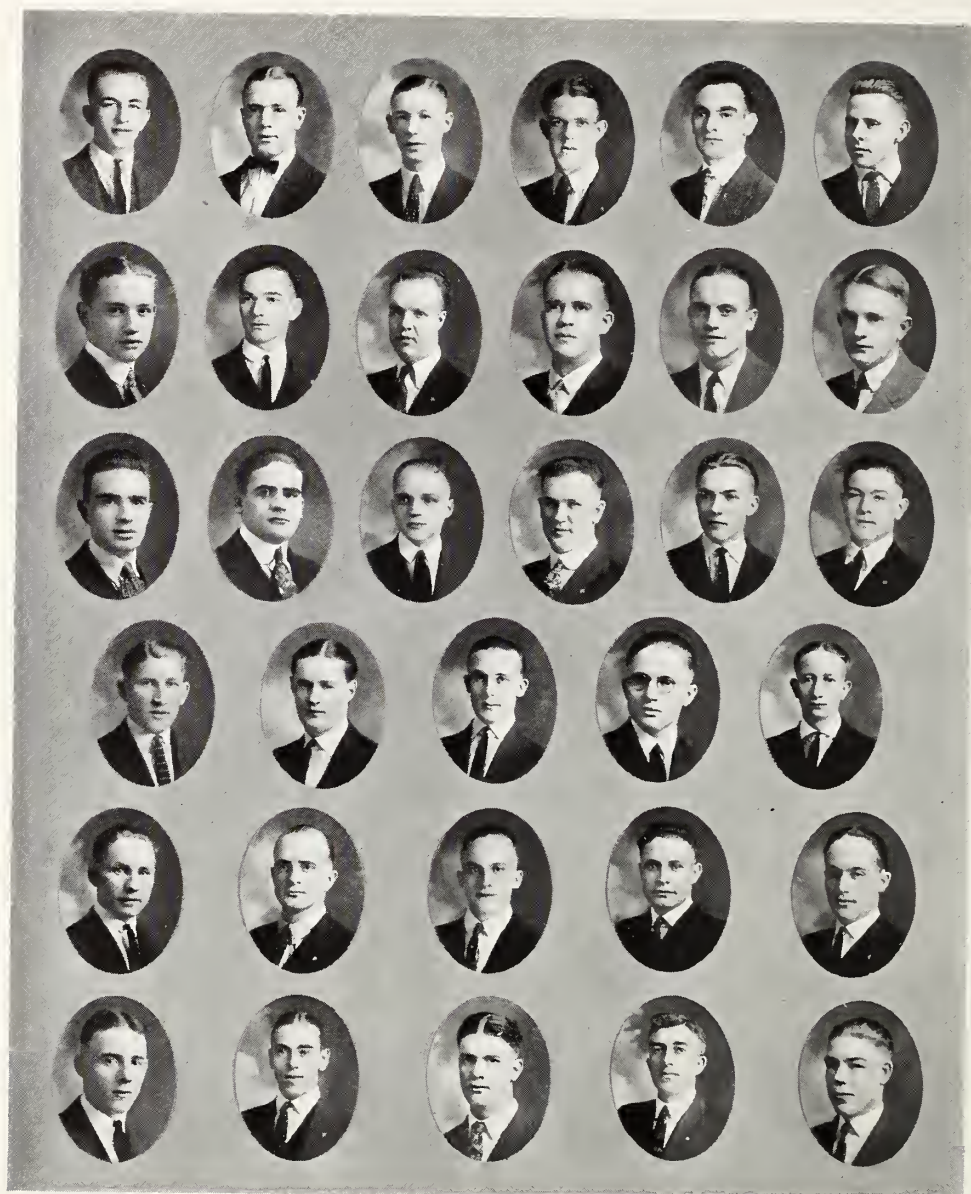


ARTEMISIA 1922



FRATERNITIES

ARTEMISIA 1922



H. Wilson
H. North
C. Brown
W. Proctor
R. Fredericks
E. Brown

R. Carroll
E. Harmon
M. LeDuc
R. Skinner
M. Lyster
J. Macdonald

E. Aine
H. Sorenson
C. Frisch
J. Donovan
W. Cann
H. Gorman

K. Butler
B. Crowley
E. Carlson
J. Ross
G. Cann
R. Spencer
W. Anderson
C. Hicks
R. Taylor

C. Simpson
H. Shirley
L. Richards
E. Harris
H. Quilici
D. Robison

ARTEMISIA 1922



SIGMA NU

Founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869
Delta XI Chapter Established in 1914

SENIORS

George Cann	Hugo Quilici	Charles Frisch
Herbert Shirley		Raymond Taylor

JUNIORS

William Cann	Ellis Harmon	Clark Simpson	Marc LeDuc
Basil Crowley	Jack Ross		Howard Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Everett Aine	Charles Hicks	Lee Bunnell	Merton Lyster
Roy Boyer	John Macdonald	Kenneth Butler	Harlow North
Ray Carroll	Waldo Proctor	Ernest Carlson	Donald Robison
James Donovan	Harold Sorenson	Harold Gorman	Robert Skinner

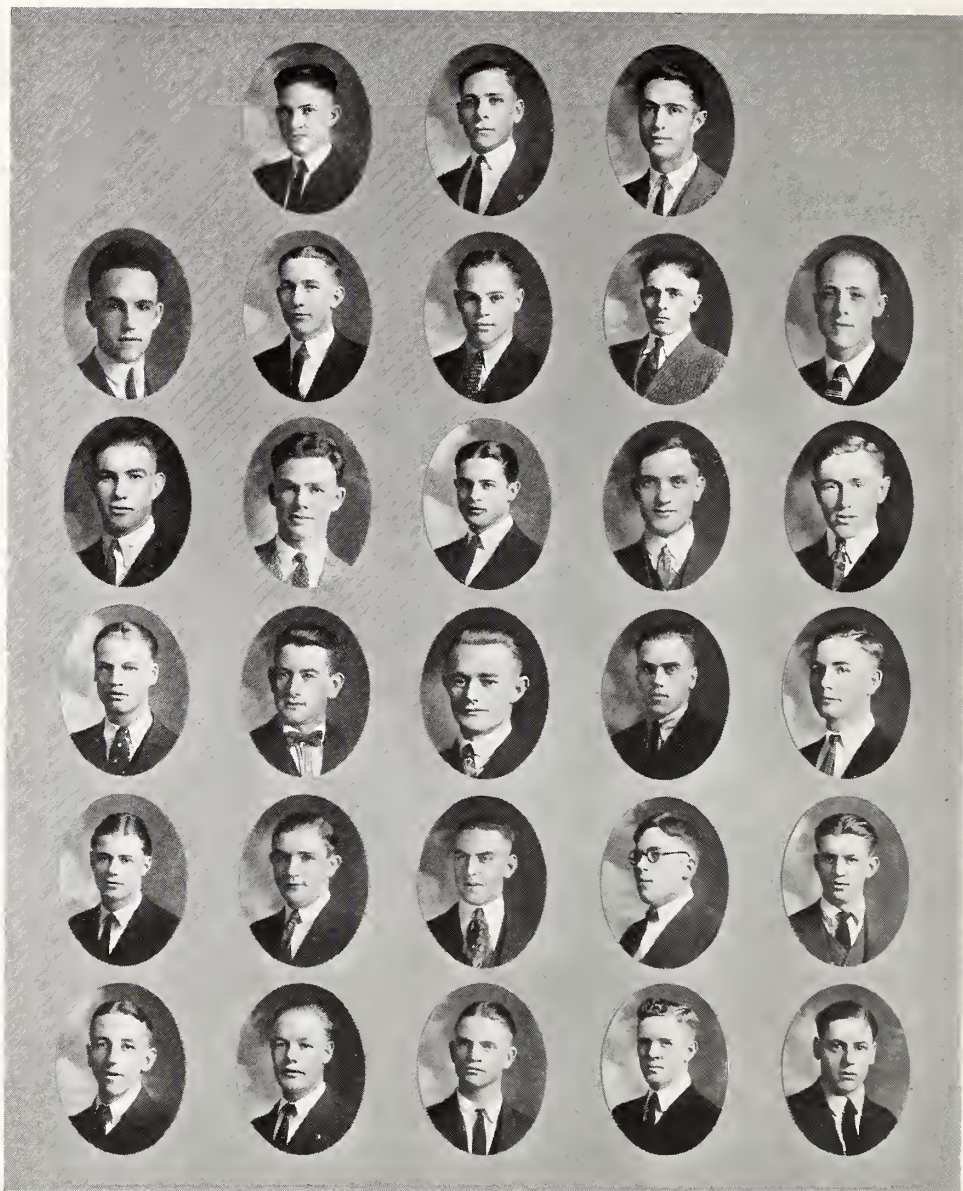
FRESHMEN

Walter Anderson	Emmet Brown	Everett Harris	Charles Brown
Ray Fredericks	James Skeene		Herbert Spencer

PLEDGES

Clarence Gustafson	Lloyd Richards	Carroll Carrington
--------------------	----------------	--------------------

ARTEMISIA 1922



R. Twaddle
W. Martin
W. Kooser
A. Jaurequi
D. Hood

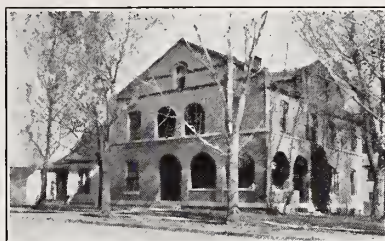
D. Trenam
J. Cahlan
L. Bruce
C. Hardy
P. Crawford
M. A. Robison

D. Edwards
H. Downey
J. Valleau
H. Fester
H. McKissick
H. Law

H. Gardiner
J. Allen
C. Caffery
F. Brooks
J. Fulton
A. Harris

H. Luce
A. Lowry
N. Martin
E. Gibbons
N. Heuter

ARTEMISIA 1922



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856

Nevada Alpha Chapter Established in 1917

FACULTY

F. L. Bixby

James Nyswander

Wayne Adams

SENIORS

Clement Caffery

Ralph Twaddle

Leslie Bruce

William Martin

Harvey Luce

JUNIORS

Joseph Allen

Emerson Fisher

Waite Bruce

Charles Hardy

Herbert Foster

SOPHOMORES

Franklin Brooks

Dwight Edwards

James Valteau

Harold Downey

Albert Lowry

John Cahlan

Harrison Gardiner

Ned Martin

Thomas Middleton

Howard McKissick

Paul Crawford

FRESHMEN

John Fulton

George Humphrey

M. A. Robinson

Albert Harris

Albert Jauregui

Bert Gibbons

Dwight Hood

Homer Law

Noble Hueter

DeWitt Trenam

ARTEMISIA 1922



W. Church	P. Harwood	P. Sirkegian	F. Frost	L. Peart	J. Pike
S. Davis	E. Haley	M. Sanders	A. Shaver	C. Boyd	C. Sheerin
W. King	H. Hughes	D. McNamara	W. Reimers	F. Grant	E. Davies
S. Hill	G. Falbaum	H. Fliege	R. Schultz	A. Baird	
M. Irving	F. Hartung	J. Scott	S. Nylander		
E. Rath	P. Larrick	W. Melarkey	H. Benson		



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1873
Eta Deuteron Chapter Established in 1917

SENIORS

Harry Benson

JUNIORS

Willis Church	Leland Peart	Stanley E. Davis	Melvin Sanders
Evan Davies	Paul Sirkegian	Scott Hill	Arthur Shaver
Forrest Frost	Paul Harwood	Jack Pike	F. G. Grant

SOPHOMORES

Charles Boyd	Daniel McNamara	Gus Falbaum	Elwood Rath
Charles Haley	Walter Reimers	Frank Hartung	James Scott
Harold Hughes	Chris Sheerin	Waldemar King	Henry Fliege
	Melbourne Irving		

FRESHMEN

Alexander Baird	Laurance Young	Leslie Harrison
Payne Larrick	Sigurd Nylander	Walter Melarkey
	Ray Schultz	

ANTEMISIA 1922



H. Hobbs
A. Kimmel
R. Griffith
L. Hardy
J. Witmer
C. Lindley

G. Duborg
W. McBain
W. Meldrum
F. Eshbach
H. Moore
P. Frank

M. Colwell
T. Griswold
E. Walthers
P. Hug
J. Bradshaw
E. Reed

A. Codd
C. Scranton
W. Organ
W. Staples
A. Pierson
H. Johnson

P. Perry
O. Monohan
L. Gridley
C. Wilson
A. Duncan
D. Finlayson

H. Duncan
H. Marshall
W. Cox
E. Jones
C. Galmarino
F. Moffitt

ARTEMISIA 1922



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1865
Nevada Delta Iota Chapter Established in 1921

FACULTY

R. C. Thompson

SENIORS

James Bradshaw
Homer Johnson

Alvin Pierson
Philip Frank
Edward Reed

Robert Griffith
Harry Moore

JUNIORS

Harry Duncan
Floyd Moffitt

Peter Perry
Carroll Wilson

Donald Finlayson
Merle Hardy

SOPHOMORES

Ashton Codd
Mark Colwell
George Duborg

Ernest Greenwalt
Herbert Marshall
Ogden Monahan

Chester Scranton
Walter Cox
Arthur Duncan

Thomas Griswold
George Hobbs
Wallace McBain

Wallace Meldrum

Joseph Witmer

FRESHMEN

Francis Eshbach

Arden Kimmel

Earl Walther

William Organ

Lewis Gridley

PLEDGES

Claud Galmarino
Wesley Staples

Elmer Jones

Proctor Hug
Charles Lindley

ARTEMISIA 1922



E. Adams
R. LeMaire
Prof. Sibley
C. Davidson
A. McEwing

E. Norton
H. Robinson
V. Hollister
L. Walker
W. Stephens

R. Plaus
L. Sanford
R. Taylor
L. Winer
R. Simon

L. Fothergill
P. Lawton
C. Green
H. Capper
J. Jepson

H. Clinton
R. Parker
T. Mullan
C. Russell
Major Bailey

ARTEMISIA 1922



LINKS AND SHIELD

Founded at the University of Nevada, May 6, 1921

FACULTY

Dean F. H. Sibley

Major A. H. Bailey

JUNIORS

Ray Parker

Robert Plaus

SOPHOMORES

Elliot Adams

Edgar Norton

Philip Lawton

LeRoy Fothergill

Ruel Taylor

Leslie Sanford

John Jepsen

Cecil Green

Vern Hollister

Harold Robinson

Harry Clinton

FRESHMEN

Clifford Davidson

Ralph Simon

Archie McEwing

Harold Capper

Rene LeMaire

Raymond Wood

Charles Russell

Lester Walker

Edward Perry

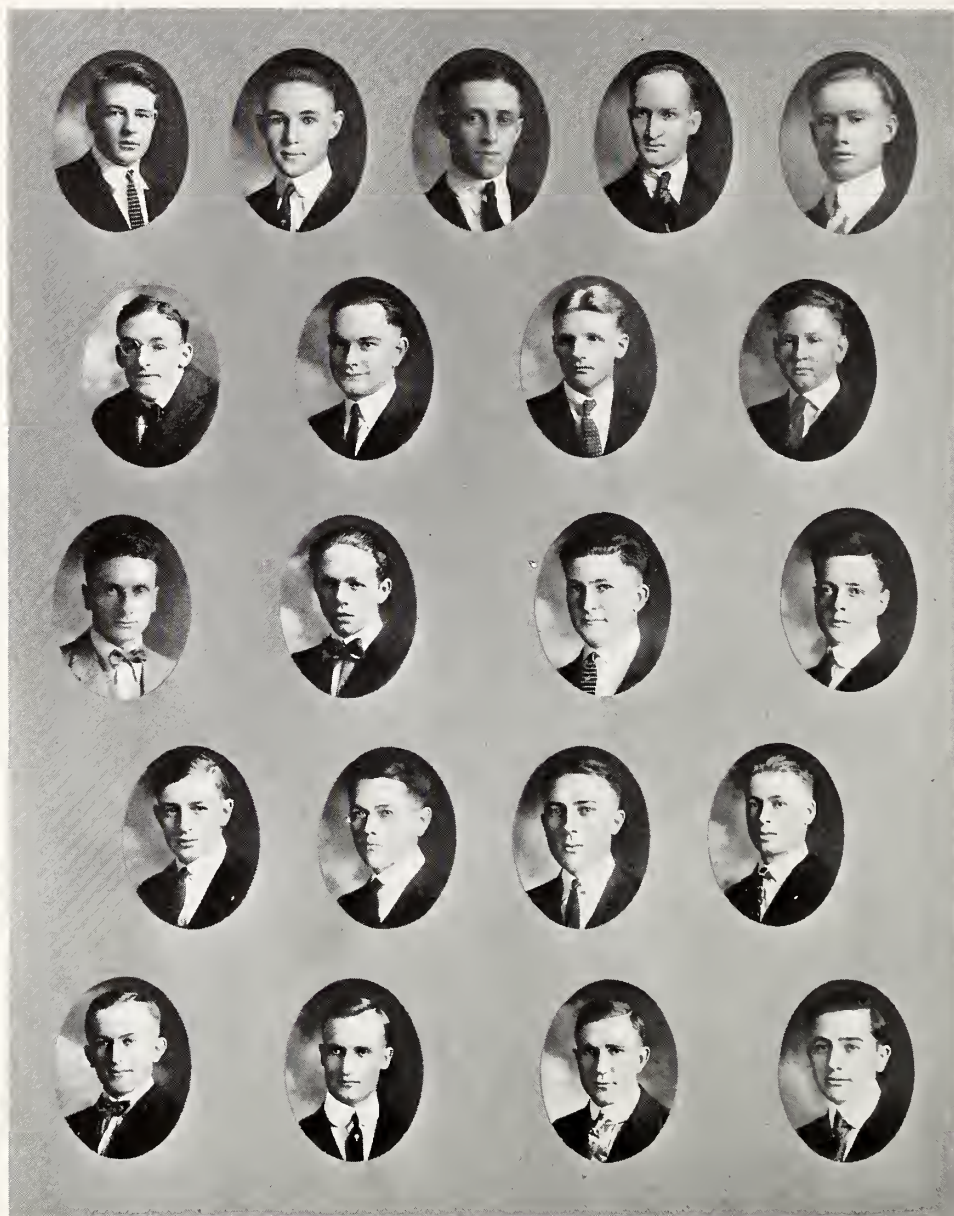
Walter Stevens

Leonard Winer

Thomas Mullan

Frank Keesling

ARTEMISIA 1922



W. Romwall
E. Kinsella
J. Philbin
H. Lange
A. Zeni

H. Horn
L. Coates
S. Robinson
J. Koehler
E. Wittwer

L. Quill

E. Pyzel
O. Peck
T. Elges
F. Walsh

C. Smith

W. Thomas
S. Holt
H. Westervelt
G. Fowble
H. Ahlers

ARTEMISIA 1922



KAPPA LAMBDA

Founded at University of Nevada, October 1, 1921

SENIORS

Francis Walsh	Anthony Zeni
Eldon Wittwer	John Philbin

JUNIORS

Howard Westervelt	Laurence Quill
William Thomas	

SOPHOMORES

Clinton Smith	Henry Ahlers
Ted Elges	Hulbert Horn
Lloyd Coates	Sidney Robinson
Ennis Kinsella	Ottway Peck
James Koehler	

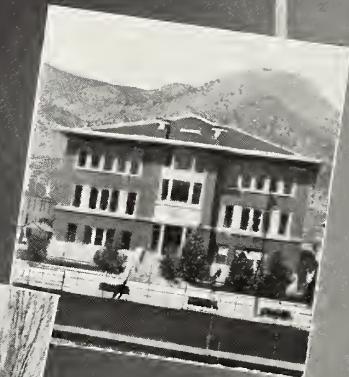
FRESHMEN

William Romwall	Sidney Holt
-----------------	-------------

PLEDGES

Henry Lange	Gerald Fowble
Ewald Pyzel	

ADTAMISIA 1922



NEVADA HIGH SCHOOLS

THE CHURCHILL COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL



THE Churchill County High School is located in Fallon, the principle city of the prosperous Lahontan Valley. The building is modern and well equipped and is second to none in beauty and artistic design and has the second largest enrollment in State.

Five complete courses of study are offered which comprise: Scientific, Academic, Commercial, Home Arts, and Agriculture. The Agriculture course, however, is yet in the experimental stage and is being watched with great interest by the other high schools of the State.

The faculty is composed of nine members, five of whom are graduates of the University of Nevada.

As well as in standards of efficiency, Fallon is prominent in athletics. Basketball is at present the major sport, but both baseball and track teams will be put on the field in the spring. The boy's basketball team of 1920-21 was not so successful as was anticipated. The girls, however, by much effort and practice, as well as by individual ability, were able to win the championship of the State. This season should be a much more successful one for the boys, however, as we were very fortunate in securing the services of Noble Waite, former Nevada star, as coach.

The Student Body Association is represented by an executive committee elected by the students. We are justly proud of the work of this organization, for it has done much to develop school spirit, enthusiasm, and loyalty among the students.

—John Yarbrough.

RENO HIGH SCHOOL



RENO High School is the largest in the State and we are justly proud of it, not only for its size, beautiful building and excellent curriculum, but also for its wonderful school spirit.

The number of pupils in attendance, which is now close to six hundred, has made it necessary to either enlarge our present building or to erect a new one. At a special election this fall, two hundred thousand dollar bonds were voted for a Junior High School. This building will hold the seventh and eighth grades, and also those pupils who now constitute the freshman class.

WINTER 1922



NORTH END OF QUAD



TOWARD THE GYM

We are very fortunate in having a unit of the Junior R.O.T.C. Over one hundred boys from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes are enrolled and all are fast learning the gentle art of war with an United States Army Lieutenant-Colonel as professor of Military Science.

Athletics are a very important part of our school life. All of our teams have been splendidly supported by the townspeople, as well as by our own student body. This year the football team was the State's champion, while now our basketball boys and girls are having splendid success.

In conclusion, Reno Hi would like to take this opportunity to send greetings to all the schools throughout the State, and to wish them no end of success in future years.

—Fred J. Siebert Jr. '22.

CARSON HIGH SCHOOL



CARSON High School possesses an enviable reputation for both its athletic and scholastic achievements. It is not a very large school, having an enrollment of slightly over a hundred students, but its student body always has the best interests of the school at heart and never fails to cooperate to add to its success and reputation. Every student has a great deal of pride in the school's achievements and a faithful loyalty to its traditions, and a new student soon possesses the same feelings.

The upper story of the school building was destroyed by fire a few months ago, but it is now being rebuilt, and when completed, will be a great deal more comfortable and modern than the former quarters. A gymnasium, and especially a good basketball court, is one thing that Carson High lacks.

Carson High offers the students a choice of three courses of study—Literary, Scientific, and Commercial. Besides the studies regularly included in these courses, several special subjects, including manual training, mechanical drawing, and oral expression and dramatics are taught.

Carson High also has a very popular orchestra, and anyone with an instrument and musical ability is allowed to join.

Entertainments are given at least two or three times a month, and every student is supposed to appear in at least one during the year. Dances for the students are also given.

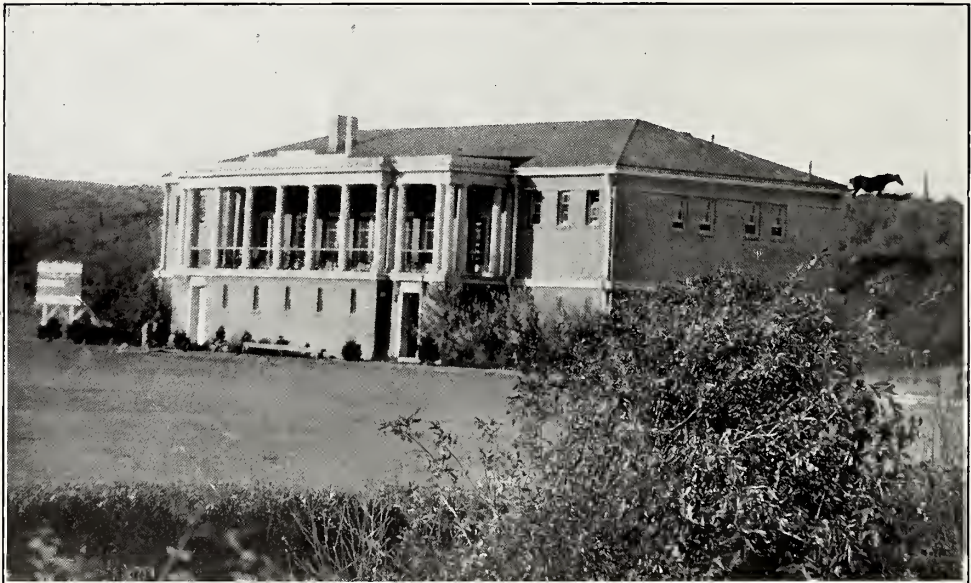
Carson High has always taken a leading part in nearly every branch of athletics and its teams have often been strong contenders for the State Championships. Every loyal student and graduate of Carson High School is certain that it will always be one of the foremost schools of the State and that it will always be honored and respected.

—Marvin Randall.

ARTEMISIA 1922



MANZANITA HALL—ACROSS THE LAKE



TRAINING QUARTERS

DOUGLAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL



THE Douglas County High School came into being on January 18, 1909. The high school at first occupied two rooms in the Gardnerville District School. Later, on account of the increase in attendance, both in grammar school and high school, it became necessary that the high school have a building of its own and in 1915 a new brick building was built on the State Highway between Minden and Gardnerville.

The new building is now one of the best equipped high schools in the State. It is provided with steam heat, fire extinguishing apparatus, and has a well equipped science and home economics laboratory and library. Back of the main building is a workshop built by the pupils of the class in Farm Mechanics. This shop is the only one of its kind in the State.

There are now sixty-seven pupils in attendance at the high school, thirty of whom are freshmen. Through the securing of good teachers it has become possible to offer courses of an advanced type. Chemistry, Advanced Algebra, Physics and Spanish III are now being taught. The four regular courses are: General, Scientific, Commercial, and Agricultural.

In 1914 and 1915 our boys won the State Championship in basketball while last year they ranked third.

The chief organization in the high school is the Student Council, which is composed of the officers of the literary society, the class presidents and representatives, and the captains of the basketball teams.

The Douglas County High School can now well be classed as one of the leading high schools of the State, not because it employs a large number of teachers, nor that there is a large attendance, but because of the efficient instruction received there.

—Carroll Dressler.

TONOPAH HIGH SCHOOL



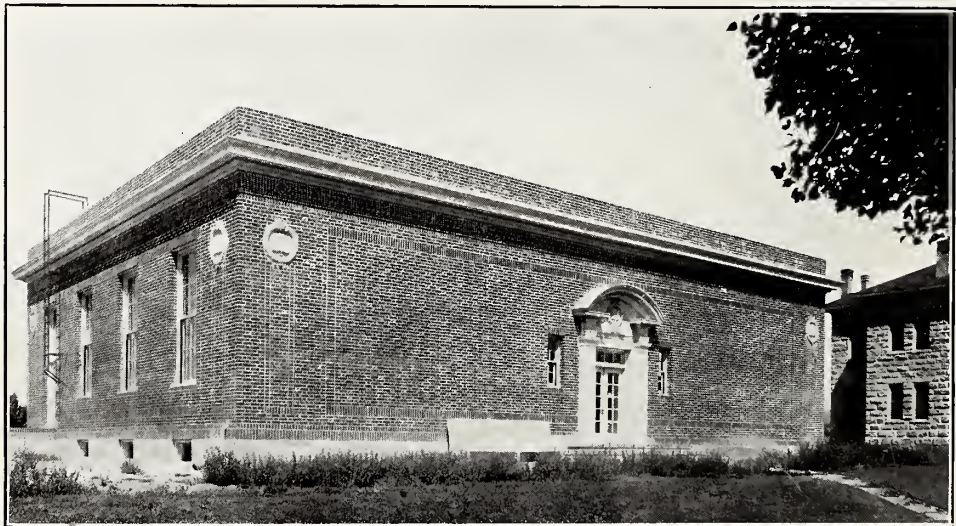
TONOPAH, famous for silver mines and gold medal students, is the second largest town in the state and has a high school worthy of a town twice its size and population.

With the largest enrollment in the history of the town, one-hundred and fifteen students, 1922 bids fair to be a banner year for T. H. S. In all departments—Commercial, Manual Arts, Mathematics, History, Foreign Languages, English, Music and Art, Tonopah High has teachers, six of them U. of N. graduates, who could fill positions in any of the most exclusive or exacting schools of the United States.

Social activities are as many as the students can find time to attend, and



CHEMISTRY BUILDING



THE LIBRARY

with the purchase of a fine hardwood floor by the school board of last year, dances, with music furnished by the High School four-piece orchestra, are enjoyed by the students and citizens of Tonopah.

The gymnasium is fully equipped and a physical education class is open to all students. Athletics have assumed a promising outlook both for this year and the years to come for when the call for basketball was sounded, together with the "Old Timers" appeared many of the "Rookies," who have rounded into form as the future guardians of the honor of T. H. S. —P. C. '23.

SPARKS HIGH SCHOOL



WITH great enthusiasm, ground was broken for the present Sparks High School, by teachers and students in 1917. A year later a structure, which ranks as one of the most beautiful and finely equipped buildings in the State, was finished.

The course of study offers everything a student preparing for college or business may require: an academic course, a commercial course, manual training, domestic science, music, drawing and physical training.

That the teaching staff has maintained a high record of efficiency is reflected in the standing of scholars at the University of Nevada and other colleges, many of whom have won the gold medal. The present enrollment is one hundred and eighteen.

The athletic activities include football, basketball, and track. The season of 1921 was the first for football; however, Sparks ranking third of the five teams in the field this year, is a good showing. The two basketball teams have always been among the strongest in the State.

Athletics are controlled by the Associated Student Body, through an executive committee which acts also as a board of athletic control. The High School publishes an annual called "Sparks".

We are proud of our school as an all around school of athletics, social activities and scholarship. —Lawrence Baker '22.

WHITE PINE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL



A WELL equipped high school with our type of faculty efficiency would be a monument to progress in any community. We usually think of progress and efficiency as vague abstractions, but you will have to admit that the rank of sixteenth among all the high schools sending students to the University of California is something tangibly concrete. And then, if we did not stand for a high standard of efficiency, our enrollment

would not have increased from a score of students in 1910 to over one-hundred and fifty this year, and that despite the closing of the camp. Regardless of how they are brought here or from whence they come, they come to do battle for themselves and their interests under the leadership of a benevolent, despotic ruler, battle which, if lost, brings tears, if won, laughter.

Of course, we have pleasures here as well as work. We have dances, athletics, orchestra, dramatics and a school court; but our prennial source of interest is the "White Pine Cone". Each class issues one number each year, shows what knowledge has been gained—and we believe that if we continue as we have started our learning will embrace all-world knowledge—and if there is any school paper which excels ours in originality and talent, we have not seen or heard of it yet. Aren't we conceited, though? Oh, no, it is simply our honest opinion of our school, the opinion fostered by our love for our school, the love we feel and live every day. —Fred Anderson '23.



THE ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



HIS year's Interscholastic Tournament was, without a doubt, the most successful that has ever been held at the University. Not only did the townspeople and students show more interest in the games, but the contending teams were more evenly matched and displayed a better brand of basketball than has heretofore been the rule.

A new feature was introduced this year which increased competition among the smaller teams and gave those of them who had no chance to appear in the finals, something concrete to work for. This was brought about by the establishment of a Junior Section which was composed of the teams who were defeated in their first games and these teams then played for the Junior Cups; one being awarded to the wining boys' team, another to the winning girls. Another improvement in this year's Tournament was the fact that it lasted four days instead of three, as has been the custom in the past. This gave the teams a chance to rest up between games and no team had to play two games in one day.

The Tournament's curtain-raiser was the game between Elko and Battle Mountain in which the Elkoites were victorious, 26-8. In the second game, the Gardnerville girls eliminated the Sparks girls, 22-8, and the Fallon boys put the Wells men out of the running, 32-1. The Reno girls then white-washed Tonopah, 15-1, and the lads from Carson took the long end of the score in a game with Gardnerville, 36-9.

On the second day, the Junior Tournament began with the Battle Mountain boys facing Virginia City while Wells and Winnemucca were scheduled for the second game. In the girls games, Sparks and Tonopah took the floor and of these teams, Virginia City, Winnemucca, and the Sparks girls were the victors.

In the afternoon, Sparks and Las Vegas met in a fast and spectacular game and Sparks, outplaying the boys from the south at every angle, turned in a 19-11 victory. Although the Las Vegas contingent played a good passing game, Sparks had the edge in speed and floorwork.

The Elko boys then met the Reno quintet and though they handled the ball well and played a fast floor game, the Reno guards were too much for them and they were obliged to be content with the short end of a 21-9 score.

The Reno and Virginia City girls met in the first game of the evening and the Reno girls, outplaying the Comstockers from the first, took the game with a 29-4 score.

The Gardnerville-Wells game proved to be a walkaway for the Douglas County girls; their fast passing and accurate basket-shooting running the score to 34-4 in the first half and nearly doubling it when the final whistle blew, 56-6.

The next game, between the Fallon and Yerington girls, was interesting throughout; the shooting of Fallon's forwards being the feature of the game. Fallon won, 29-20.

Fallon and Tonopah also met in the afternoon and the big surprise of the meet was turned in when the Tonopah boys, playing one of the fastest games of the tournament, took the Fallon lads off their feet and registered a win, 18-6.

The Carson-Winnemucca game followed in which the Winnemucca girls were the victors, 21-7. The first half was close, Winnemucca leading, 8-5. In the second half, however, the Winnemucca girls opened up and sent the Carson girls to the showers on the short end of the score.

The Carson and Lovelock boys were the next to tangle, Carson winning in an exceedingly fast game, 18-13. The boys from the Capitol showed a marked improvement over their first day's play and repeatedly broke up Lovelock's passes.

On the third day of the Tournament, and the semi-finals, the Fallon-Gardnerville girls met in one of the hardest fought games of the entire meet and it was only after a hard fight that the Fallonites were able to place the girls from Douglas County out of the running. The accurate shooting of Fallon's forwards was the outstanding feature of the game, and they seemed to be able to find the hoop from almost any angle. The final score was, 33-18.

In the second game of the afternoon, Sparks and Carson met to determine which of them would be represented in the boys' finals. After a tough fight, the Sparks boys stepped off the court the winners, 30-16. The game was fast throughout and kept the spectators on their feet from whistle to whistle. Numerous fouls were called on both teams and Kistler, of Sparks, taking advantage of the free throws counted nine out of a possible fifteen.

The final girls game of the afternoon was between Reno and Winnemucca to determine who would be Fallon's opponent in the finals. Winnemucca was off form while Reno played its usual flashy game, winning easily by a 25-5 score. Foster, one of Reno's forwards, was the star of the game, making 18 of their 25 points.

In the final game of the day Reno met the Tonopah five in a game which was considered to be the fastest of the entire Tournament. The final score

ARTEMISIA 1922

was 29-24. The fastest floor work of the Tournament was displayed in this contest and the basket shooting of Byrne, Tonopah forward, was nothing short of spectacular. Although he was responsible for the entire 24 points made by the Tonopah team he was ably assisted in his excellent work by the other members of the squad. Reno began with their usual speed and were shortly in the lead which they maintained throughout the game. However, Byrne kept the locals guessing and several times had them up in the air with his spectacular style of play. Clay, Reno center, was the outstanding star for the Red and Blue, scoring 13 of the 29 points. The major portion of his baskets came from near the center of the floor.

In the girls' finals, Reno met Fallon, last year's title holders, and were defeated by the superior work on the part of the Fallon team. The guarding of Fallon was the feature of the game for they kept the Reno forwards away from the basket during the greater part of the game. Davies, Fallon forward, was the star of the game. Reno fought hard to overcome the lead obtained by Fallon in the earlier stages of the game but were unable to do so. They appeared to tire as the game progressed and it was probably due to this fact that caused the rather large score. Final score 32-17.

In the boys' finals the teams of Reno and Sparks met to decide the championship of the State in one of the fastest games of the Tournament. The crowd began to gather early and by the time the whistle sounded the University Gymnasium was packed to overflowing and standing room was at a premium. Due to lack of accommodations, crowds were turned from the doors.

The game started off rather slowly, gaining impetus as it progressed and by the end of the first half both teams were playing their best. The score at half time stood 9-8 in favor of Reno.

At the outset of the second half, both teams started with a defensive type of game and seemed wary of taking chances on advancing the ball. After the first basket, by Reno, the style of play changed. As in the first half, each time that one of the teams scored the other evened it up. When time was called the score stood 15-15.

In the extra five minutes of play Sparks forged into the lead when Kistler, center, converted a foul. The joy of the Sparks fans was short lived however, as Buchanan, Reno forward, made a pretty shot from the sidelines which put Reno one point in the lead. Then with but seconds to go, Foote, Sparks forward, tossed the winning basket and as the gun sounded, giving Sparks the championship of the State for 1922, Sparks' fans broke loose and supreme chaos reigned until the Varsity trotted out on the floor for their game with the Olympic Club.

ARTEMISIA 1922

In the Junior Tournament both Yerington teams won the cup, and from all appearances they were the best teams entered in the Junior division.

Without the least bit of hesitancy, it is agreed that this year's Tournament will go down in history as the best Interscholastic Basketball Tournament ever held at this institution and in conclusion, it may be said that it was entirely due to the efforts of Prof. "Charlie" Haseman and the committee who worked with him, that this year's meet was such a success in every manner.

Shortly after the ending of the Tournament, the mythical All-State Boy's and Girl's teams were picked by the Block "N" and Gothic "N" Societies of the University and are as given below:

BOY'S TEAM

Byrne, Tonopah	Forward
Foote, Sparks	Forward
Clay, Reno	Center
Abbey, Sparks	Running Guard
Lohlein, Reno	Standing Guard

GIRL'S TEAM

Mills, Fallon	Forward
Davies, Fallon	Forward
Campbell, Reno	Center
Humphrey, Reno	Side Center
Mitchell, Reno	Guard
Travis, Fallon	Guard



A CALENDAR OF FACT AND FRIVOLITY FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1921-1922

September 8—

'24 speaks, '25 answers. They tangle in the Cane Rush and '24 wins. Brawny and bronzed football men return ready for the fall fray. Capt. Bill Martin at helm and a big season ahead. Phi Sigs acquire happy home.

September 15—

Captain "Will Bill" is seen with expansive grim. Has sixty men chasing the all-important pigskin. Al Preston's gang have usual autumnal attack of music and annoy students with weird sounds. Matrimony claims many students. Ex-Football Captain Fairchild and Edna Short married. Homer Johnson returns with bride. Gamma Phi holds reunion banquet.

September 22—

Inter-Squad football game provides thrill for week end. Much enthusiasm and plenty of new material discovered. A.S.U.N. holds first meeting of year. Hot air merchants deliver usual advice. Plans discussed for carnival and Home Coming week. Hobo Club started on Hill. Manzanita Frosh put through terrible torment by bloodthirsty Sophs. Pi Beta Phi entertains in honor of Gamma Phi Beta. Another social event of importance was the gathering of husky railroaders at Sparks. They entertained in honor of the A.T.O. and S.A.E. fraternities who returned from the party much the worse for wear.

September 29—

Agnetian footballers squelched, 54 to 0. Frosh hayride provides social festivities of week. Moana Springs will be rebuilt by class of '25. The Big N receives coat of glistening white. Library to be opened during week nights. Meeting place for Snakes.

October 6—

Nevada nosed out by one point in game with famous Pacific Fleet. Team to tangle with Golden Bear in next struggle. A.S.U.N. holds second meeting of year. Wooster on deck as usual with his line of wisdom. Frosh wallop

APRIL 1922



ARTEMISIA 1922

Sophs in interclass football. Bevo receives telegram from Oakland; starts for Cuba.

October 13—

Bear's Den invaded by "Corky's" Wolves. Nevada scores against much touted Cal team. Pilgrims return from other side of hump and make up sleep in classes. Artemisia secures balance of student body as assistants. Promises to have year book out on time or die in the attempt. Kappa Lambda fraternity is organized on Campus. Large and expansive social evening held at Indart Hotel. College spirit, mingled with Italian spirits, makes event huge success.

October 20—

Wolves to embark for Utah. Carnival separates students and others from coin. Hold-up staged on Belle Isle is huge success. Loads of Lucre Lured from Lurking. Fashions, Follies and Mysteries of Manzanita exposed to gaze of admiring thousands. Student body meeting takes place. Constitution amended. Emmett Haley and Kenny Wentworth decide to revise their constitutions.

October 27—

Haley and Wentworth decide to burn receipts. Wolves prove valor and defeat Utah Farmers, 41 to 0. Aggie barn dance is put on in Gym. Hard times costumes and hard cider make up a slick evening. Chaperons shocked.

November 3—

Dangerous Davis Farmers defy Nevada but are dragged into Wolves den. Score, Nevada 21, Davis 13. Riverside Hotel scene of week's joy. Tri-Delts give dinner and dance. Barber shop installed in Women's Dorm. Madame Le Maire from Paris shows business ability and wields wicked scissors. "Horse" Hobbs elected leader of Snakes. Ed Dollard starts new style in men's hair dress. Sagebrush publishes huge football supplement. Life histories and horrible pictures disfigure seventeen columns.

November 10—Home Coming Week—

Nevada scores four times to Utah's once. "Rabbit" Bradshaw plays last game on home field and puts up classy exhibition. Reed and Johnson also play for last time on local gridiron. Home Coming students see best game of season. Crowds in uproar while Al Preston's Band plays victorious music.

ARTEMISIA 1922



ARTEMISIA 1922

Big game of season to be staged next week. "Corky's" proteges to battle at Palo Alto with Stanford in final game of season. Loyal crowds to entrain with team for California. Varsity on edge for the battle of the year. Many plan to ride rods and upper deck while Sundowners will take Side-Door Pullmans. Fluid celebration to follow game from all indications. Home guards will secure returns of game by special leased wire. Famous European Geologist and Bone Collector, John Philbin, shadowed by lengthy Ahlers, disappear in the mighty Sierras carrying weighty equipment. They have given out information that they are about to investigate the structure and gemorphogeny of the lofty mountains. Maybe they are, maybe they are not, the almanac forecasts moonlight nights; they are evidently in search of *something*. Riverside Lanai shows softly shaded lights. Hawaiian music and atmosphere feature of D.K.T. dancing party. Successful yell practice held. General Hughes musters 10% of Student Body and inoculates them with new calls. A.S.U.N. meeting degenerates into song fest. Financial and administrative duties forgotten while Student Body warbles plaintive notes. Block "N" closes Home Coming Week with dance. Original decorations, old timers, and old spirits (?) make fitting climax for week end.

November 17—

"Cards" split 50-50 with Nevada. Time keeper saves day for Stanford. Score 14-14 when final gun is fired. Two-hundred Nevadans out yell a thousand Stanfordites while Wolf Pack hunts down Redskins on their home territory. Bradshaw winds up career by scoring twice against "Cards". Nevada upsets Coast Football dope but Lady Luck watches over Palo Altons. Celebration extends from lowlands of Santa Clara Valley thru the metropolis of the West and the mighty Sierras, to the little city by the Truckee. Sutter Hotel scene of hilarious happiness. Nevada wins moral victory and 1921 closes with honors. Professor Turner turns sleuth. On trail of unusual odors. The scent of the vine pervades atmosphere of Lincoln Hall, but even the faithful Rex fails to find odoriferous aroma. "Antiseptic" dancers appear in Gym. University Orchestra hard put to find appropriate music. Soph's will stage dance with Oriental setting. Gymnasium to be transformed into Eastern temple. Miss Mack will permit dimmed lights. Armistice Day spirits, speedy machines, and the Carson celebration result in near tragedy. Mox Charles seriously injured in automobile wreck on State Highway.

December 1—

Library proclaimed quiet zone by King of Silence. Snakes driven into

ARTEMISA 1922



ARTEMISIA 1922

outer cold. Varsity refuses invitation to play game in land of Oranges and Movies. Will Steinbrunn conduct Temple Tour? Mysterious stranger donates blankets to football team. "Bevo" Colwell to carry responsibility of assistant managership of Artemisia. Basketball shooters will take aim at goals for first practice of season. Al Preston returns to Hill after serious illness and says that band will be on deck again. Thanksgiving spirit reigns at Manzanita. Lonesome men are treated to evening of jazz, mirth and java to offset their craving for excitement. Picked team of scrubs journey to Carson and white-wash Capitol crew in classy exhibition of football. Former football star shows class at University of Pennsylvania. Ted Fairchild shows easterners the Nevada brand of football. Sunday night ends week as usual. Everybody highly elated.

November 24—

Bradshaw selected for All-Western Eleven. Manzanita women are entertained by Lincoln Hall men and return hospitality by flitching all movable articles. Women show taking ways and Romig offers reward for missing pot of face cream. Hair tonic vanishes from Philbin's dugout while picture of Byrkit disappears. Women publish Sagebrush with help of regular staff. Feature is poem "Me for the Cave Man Stuff." Associated Women Students will attempt to reform the University. Seniors start mustache growing contest. Owner of best misplaced eyebrow to receive season ticket to Busy Bee.

December 7—

Mr. Layman remains firm in stand. Will not tolerate yelling, whooping, snaking or lunching in library. Students indignant. Prof. Preston will present sloughs of sound. Band to give dance and dispense furious music. Proceeds to go for more instruments of torture. Many new men shown up at basketball practice. Co-eds instructed in art of dressing. Y.W.C.A. conducts class with live models. Curious men are cursed with curiosity. Courtright returns from trip to east. Learns new plays and tactics for next football season. Sagebrush says "Give us a name"; 637 students respond with four suggestions. Campus Players to present one-act playlets. Dave Belasco will probably scout initial performance. Football men awarded letters. Frosh elect Organ to steer class for coming semester. They pay small installment on Moana Springs repair bill. Frosh and Sophs choose men to hand out line of hot air in interclass debates. Prof. Turner coaches from sidelines.

ARTEMISIA 1922



ARTEMISIA 1922

December 15—

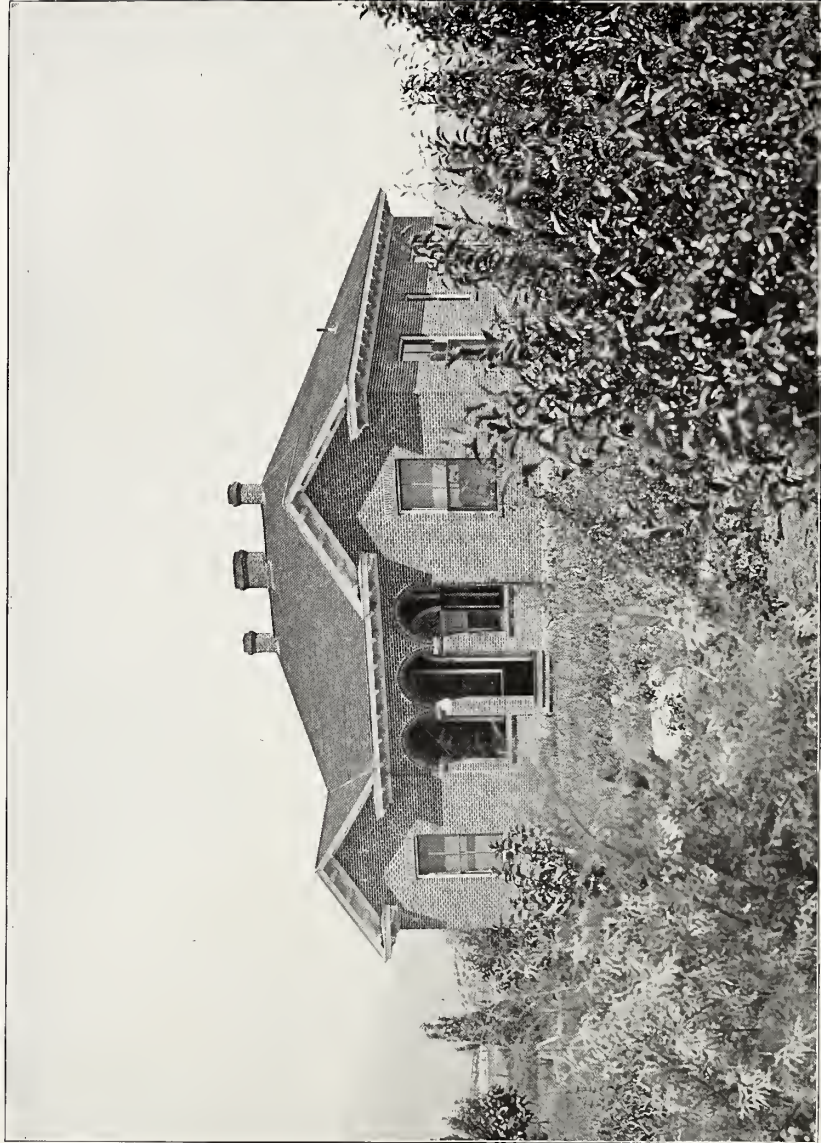
Prof. Layman outwitted by wily Frosh who parks wad of fragrant spearmint on bronze dome of Eugene Field. Black cloud hovers over Campus as final exams approach. Instructors and Profs. declare themselves with famous saying "They shall not pass." Social events abandoned as zero hour draws near. Midnight oil consumed in large quantities and horses are groomed for the great mid-year handicap. Block N Society holds annual banquet and gorge huge platters of classy grub. Under soothing influence of pleasing victuals and inspiring aroma of fragrant java, Horse Hobbs is elected Captain of 1922 Varsity football team. Martin, retiring skipper, thanks men for loyal support during the past season. Basketball schedule announced. Nevada to invade Northwest for first time in history of school. Prof. Steinbrunn locates weak spot in frozen surface of lake and gracefully plunges into icy waters. Daughter of Mr. Morgan accompanies Prof. in mid winter plunge. Johnny Miller proves hero and rushes to rescue. Heartless students snicker at plight of venturesome couple. Campus Players present pretty playlets proving proficiency. Education Auditorium scene of evening's entertainment. Amid exclamations of "That ex was unfair", "He didn't give us a ghost of a show" seekers after knowledge file away from vicinity of Hill and return homeward to partake of festive bird. Campus is left to tender mercy of winter winds and attentions of Dean Lynch.

January 5, 1922—

Reno awakens from two weeks sleep. Campus shows signs of life. Many students return but mining camps of Nevada and broad valleys of California claim score or more who fail to survive searching probe of faculty. Basketball season will start when present varsity and last year's vets tangle in Gym on Saturday night. "Corky" will order new style suits for pill shooters. The Rabbit secures honorable mention in All-American team. Honor roll announced. Les Bruce heads list. Tri-Delt captures first place in list of sororities while Kappa Lambda wins same position in men's division. Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sig's gain much coveted location at bottom. Bashful Frosh faints as he passes Women's Dorm—cause: no shades. Sagebrush persists in request, "Give Us a Name". Students welcome return to Gow House Grub.

January 12—

Library receives rare and ancient reprint of Dante Manuscript. Old Varsity loses to new in first engagement of basketball campaign. Tri-Delts secure



THE HOSPITAL

house and move in. Prove economy of new home by making \$.40 (cents) worth of meat feed the entire crowd. Links and Shield frat desert Prof. Turner and will make their future home on University Avenue. Meals at Gow House to be flavored with music. Songs to fill in gaps between courses and harmony will vie with musical soup. Frosh announce date for Glee. Dance will be big event of the semester. Carrol Wilson elected secretary of college scribes at Asilomar conference.

January 19—

Student Body will consider new control of finances. Sagebrush remarks that possibilities of mining building have been overlooked. Investigation shows many cosy nooks. Will become serpents' den in near future. Seniors meet and place Wittwer at steering wheel. Gus Falbaum stages comedy on steps of Manzanita. University at last rid of Wooster. He will assume pedagogical duties at Churchill Hi. Dainty damsels will form Mermaid club and frolic in Y plunge. Sammy to instruct Co-eds in art of bathing. Zero weather drives tram walkers indoors. Snakes seek seclusion around firesides. Engineering department contemplates installing electrically heated plates along tramway so that night classes can be resumed.

January 26—

Farmhands from sunny Cal frozen in tracks. Varsity hoopsters win two straight. Round House Egan stars. Harrison steps into Martin's place while "Gal" makes two long distance shots that cinch first game. Second game sees many subs given workout. Hardy Westerners invade campus. Miners short course starts. New literary genius appears in Sagebrush. Willie Cocoa throws wicked line of language. Harpoons players and spears spectators. "Westy" heads Clionia again. Dispensers of heated atmosphere will indulge in oratorical controversy with two coast colleges in near future. Ye Brush Ed remarks that old-time customs are slipping. Ends by stating "Lets tighten up". What's the idea? Return to days before Mr. Volsted clamped down the lid? Sundowners appear with significant pins. Will jungle up in winter camp soon.

February 2—

Silas Calvin Feemster A.M. speaks of influence goats have exerted on cultural development of Chinese race and important part these intelligent animals played in history of celestial nation. Aromatic aroma of Toggenburg cause general exodus from class. Scantly clad basketballers are "mugged." Shrinking from wintry blasts, and clad in X.Y.Z.'s, Lincoln Hall Frosh are

ARTEMISIA 1923



LOOKING NORTH FROM THE BRIDGE



WOMEN'S DORMITORY

ARTEMISIA 1922

forced to serenade Manzanita. Rites of initiation administered by Sophs. Banquet held after torture, but second story artist seriously interferes. A.W.S. to extract coin at Cabaret Dance. Vampy entertainers to lure hidden shekles from unwary men. Enthusiastic crowd of ten sees Varsity off for Coast. Basketeers to play Cal and St. Mary's. Four hundred gather at mountain dance. Floriston Hotel scene of wild excitement when Furious Four and uninvited guests invade peaceful village. Fluid refreshments flow freely. College men routed in midnight battle. Sophs to give Class Informal. '49 Dance banned but '24 will stage Hard Times Hop. Sagebrush staff urge that they be rewarded. Tenth He-Jinks will engage attention of men students soon.

February 9—

Artemisia Heads ask advice from Prexy Clark about Year Book. He refers to civilization of ancient Peruvians and influence of Hungarian hosiery upon present styles. Saints 28, Nevada 25; Bruins 54, Nevada 24; "Read 'em and Weep". R.O.T.C. poses for pictures. Perfect attendance for first time in history of Colonel Ryan's warriors. Sagebrush editorial states "Honor the Scribe". Last week they asked for medals. Prominent Frat. elects members. Gobblers select High Exhalted Rulers. Public initiation to be held soon. Hurricane chills dainty knees. Dean of Women advises ankle length overcoats.

February 16—

Basketball team to journey Northward. Will invade Land of Rain. Will play nine games while on trip. S.A.E.'s secure drag with Miss Mack. Fairyland Hall will echo with musical strains until 1 a. m. Hayes St. Hoopsters defeat Nevada Friday while Wolves turn table following night. St. Ignatius 24, Nevada 19. Nevada 26, St. Ignatius 21. Women's Varsity loses. Bay City women win game. Agnetian Club women given hard work-out. Coca on deck, throws pointed slams at everyone present. Davies, Philbin and Hill advised to refrain from grammar school antics. Sagebrush publishes editorial on College Women. Miss Mack states that sacred precincts of Manzanita are undified by cigarette smoke. States that girls are models in demeanor and deportment. Tri Delts, Gamma Phi's, and D.K.T.'s hold stag parties during week. Sagebrush cry of "Give Us a Name" at last secures results. Desert Wolves selected as synonym.

February 23—

Nevada High Schools ready for annual basket classic. Twenty-three

ARTEMISIA 1922



teams entered. Varsity to tangle with Olympic Club as feature of big meet. Martin's "Ruff Necks" are converted. Archibald Edwards Turner lures gang to Sunday school which they will represent in basketball. Girls warned to stay away from Gym on Tuesday. Promoters of He-Jinks have devised torture for peeking co-eds. Bill Martin ushers in Spring. Morrill Hall scene of amorous activities. Stan Davis fills vacancy left by Wooster. Entertains Student Body in brief speech of thirty minutes. Stream of hot air flows steadily while students are mesmerized by silver tongued orator. Social event of week held at Riverside Lanai. Tri Delts give valentine party. Pyzel wins sweetheart over phone. Discovers hoax after many days of amorous dreams and retires to sanctum a sadder and wiser man. Varsity Goofs defeat Fallon Hi, score 32-15. 1921 Nevada football team will be featured in Spaulding's Football Guide. Week will end when Soph Class put on Hard Times Dance.

March 2—

Prof. Nyswander fails to bawl out class for first time this semester. Mathematical maniacs rendered speechless. Willie Coca reviews He-Jinks. Claims Silent Hunter mightiest of nimrods. Jack Ross proves expert announcer. A.T.O.'s import expert contortionist. Faculty members agreeably shocked and lose eyesight. Sorority secrets exposed. Slim Aine shows marks of conflict. Kappa Lambda expose professors' secrets. Leon Hartman badly shocked. Horse Hobbs, in behalf of A.T.O.'s, accepts appropriate present. Phi Sigs and S.A.E.'s put on disgusting exhibitions but secure applause of faculty. Campus overrun by prep school athletes. Big Tournament is in full swing. Finals to be played off Saturday. Influenza Bug invades Lincoln Hall. Many students knocked for goals by insidious insect. Many bite dust and are carted into room of torture. Sympathic brothers encourage patients by draping door with crepe. Goofs return from eastern pilgrimage. Elko scene of two conflicts. Whelps wallop high school 57-8 but are nosed out 26-22 by town team. "Pop" Organ chaperones squad and men make merry. Sparks High wins boys State championship. Fallon girls retain last year's title. Varsity pill shooters end season. Olympic Club is trimmed in the second game but defeats Nevada in initial contest. Score first game, Nevada 22, Olympic Club 28; second game, Nevada 28, Olympic Club 22. Track artists will blossom forth in abbreviated costumes very shortly. Dual meet scheduled for end of semester. Raspberry to appear soon.

March 9—

Jones talks history class to sleep. College conference brought before stu-

ARTEMISIA 1923



THE GYM

ARTEMISIA 1922

dents at large mass meeting. Coach Courtright, Ed Reed and Herbert Foster will attend meeting in San Francisco to investigate proposition of Nevada entering into a league to be composed of St. Mary's, Santa Clara, College of Pacific, St. Ignatius, and Davis Farm. Spring football practice to start on Thursday. Track candidates called out. Ed Reed urges students make creditable showing and win meet scheduled on home track with Davis Farm, May 6th. Intermural baseball to be played. Interclass, intermural and varsity try-outs to be preliminary events to big meet.

LOOKING FORWARD

March 16—

Gamma Phi's entertain with dance downtown. Engineers will occupy Saturday while huge dance closes day. Feature of skip: music by wireless from St. Francis in S. F.

March 23—

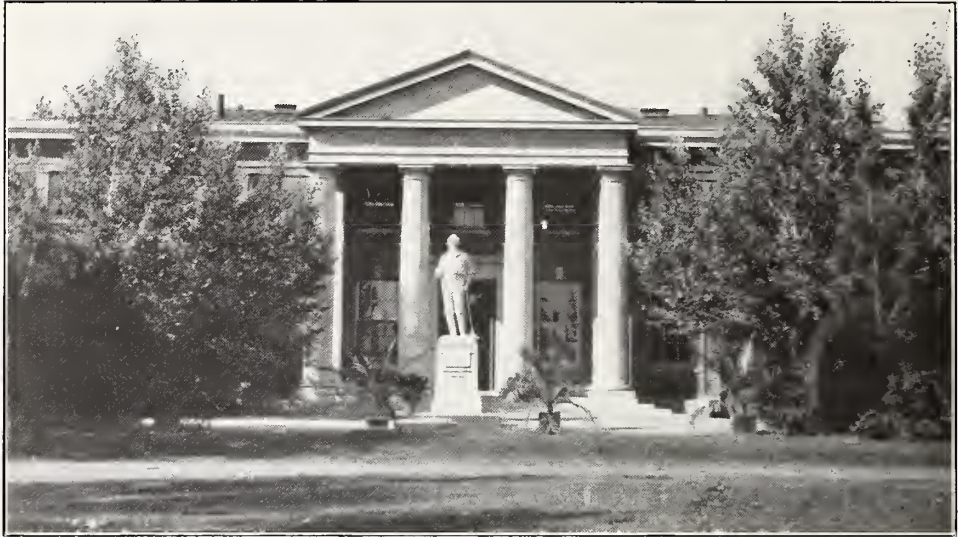
Century Club scene of dance to be given by Y.W.C.A. Lincoln Hall to entertain A.S.U.N. at Gym. Artemisia Staff nearing goal. Indications point to promise "Out on Mackay Day."

March 30—

Frats tangle in baseball classic. Manzanita Hall opens doors. Lincoln Hall men have huge time. Secure their missing possessions that vanished when they entertained fair maidens in their domicile. Philbin's skull returns to Lincoln, full of Chesterfield butts.

April 6—

More Frats cross bats. Errors numerous as grass on Mackay Field. Wolves howl at debate. U.S.C. hot air merchants invade Campus. Wilson and Freas represent U. of N. *Mackay Day*—Students clamor for Artemisias. Students labor for first time since last summer. Grounds manicured and highly polished. Gym scene of banquet. Women students provide nourishment for hungry mob. Politicians boost their favorites in nomination oratory. Pat Green declines nomination for A.S.U.N. presidency. Claims duty as head of Gobblers will prevent him from doing full justice to the office. Interclass track meet holds afternoon's interest. Skinny shanks bared to biting breezes. Entire student body crowd Gym while strains of music float through hall.



SCHOOL OF MINES



IN THE GREENHOUSE

ARTEMISIA 1922

April 13—

A.T.O.'s hold skid downtown. Campus Players perform. Pigskin chasers coached by "Corky". Tracksters stagger around oval. "Fat" Harker noses out Hood in hundred yard tryout. Pike breaks shot put record.

April 20—

Tonette Benson springs song fesitval. Run on clothing stores. Dress suits in great demand. Frosh Glee given. Greatly gratifies guests.

April 27—

"Sammy" stages terrible struggle. Co-eds issue from Grecian Urn in front of Mining Building. Mackay's Statue insulted. Cupid suffers from sunburn while Psyche swelters from flowing robes. Dainty Damsels dance gracefully.

May 4—

Davis vs. Nevada in dual meet. Hopes run high for victory. Senior Farce ends week.

May 11—

Interscholastic debate takes place in Gym. Many Nevada prep schools represented. Baccalaureate Sunday observed in traditional manner. Seniors given farewell rites. D.A.E. hold banquet for members followed by play. Phi Kappa Phi addressed by prominent speaker.

May 17—Commencement Day—

Seniors gather at Alma Mater for last time. Remaining students pay respects to graduating class and wish them future success. Scholarships awarded to worthy students. Campus deserted as students scatter to homes and summer labors, vacation and rest.

AN APPRECIATION

In the majority of cases, this section would be found on the last page. But in the belief that this Appreciation should be read by all persons in whose hands this publication is placed, and particularly by the students of the University of Nevada whose book this is, the Editor has seen fit to place his final words here, rather than at the end.

The work on the book is now at an end and whatever may be its shortcomings, they are past the power of remedy; of its merits, you must be the judge.

In bringing the history of the year's events to a close, the Editor is brought to a realization of how mediocre the results of this work would have been had the cooperation of those capable people, members of the Staff and others, been lacking. All merit which the text of this production may possess is due largely to them to whom thanks for their loyal service is here extended.

The Editor wishes to express his deepest gratitude and respect to the man who has been untiring in his efforts in the work to achieve the goal, "Out On Mackay Day!" His advice, keen judgment, and deep insight regarding the work, gained by his journalistic experience on the Sagebrush Staff, advanced greatly the type of work of this book over what it might have been. The Editor takes this opportunity to publicly thank his Associate Editor, Paul A. Harwood, '23.

To Joseph P. Witmer, Business Manager, and Mark Colwell, Assistant Business Manager, an enormous amount of credit is due for the excellent results they have achieved. Working under adverse conditions in every respect, they nevertheless performed the duties of their offices in such a manner as to insure the financial success of the production. To them, for their really remarkable accomplishments, no end of praise is due.

To Philip R. Frank in particular, and all other students who assisted in the advertising department, and to Alexander Cotter and Evan Davies who assisted in the text, appreciation is extended.

Credit for the wonderful Campus views and many of the miscellaneous views is due Prof. S. B. Doten, and likewise Mr. Curtis of Curtis Photos who took all organization group pictures and donated the airplane views, and Frontispiece.

To Mr. Goodner of Goodner Studio the Editor wishes to extend his thanks for the service rendered and the high type of photographs supplied. It is believed that the standard of pictures has never been higher.

To Louis Hymers, former U. of N. student and now cartoonist at Los Angeles, goes the credit for the border design and his work is greatly appreciated.

Full credit for the excellence of the engravings is due the American Engraving Company of San Francisco.

Last but not least comes the Reno Printing Company. We are deeply indebted to the entire force of compositors and pressmen and especially to William S. Lunsford and his two capable assistants Miss Thelma M. Gibbins and Frank C. Dawson in whose hands was intrusted the production of this work. Through the personal efforts of Mr. Lunsford the paper of this book, the covers, a product of the David J. Malloy Co. of Chicago, and the job of binding was obtained. The Staff wish to extend to Mr. Lunsford and the Reno Printing Company the deepest gratitude for their excellent service, timely advice and cooperation and it is our hopes that the production of this book may assist them in obtaining work in new fields.

There leaves nothing to be said except the pride which will always be ours when recalling to memory the trust that was accorded the Staff and the inspiring cooperation which was given us during the production of this work.

W. H. CHURCH,
Editor.

ARTEMISIA 1922



THORNS

“THORNS”

This section of the Artemisia has, very appropriately, been given the title, “Thorns”.

Now it is a well known fact that one cannot pass through a bramble patch without being stuck, so if you feel that the thorns which confront you may cause you pain—stop here. If, on the other hand, you can bear the smart of a sharp jab now and then—read on.

The only apology we have to offer for what follows is that we have doubtless struck too hard in some spots, and too easy in others. If, at times, our ravings seem malicious, forgive us if you can; for it is never with intent to injure, but rather, by Razzberry and Revelation, to cause a smile that we hope, in after years, may bring back memories of the happy days spent on the Hill.

We have but one bit of advice to offer, which is this: If you can't laugh when the joke's on you, laugh when it's on the other fellow.

All set? Let's go, then!

Founded at Old Crow, Kentucky
 "Busy Bee" Chapter Established at University of Nevada,
 June 30, 1919, B.P.

CHIEF GUZZLERS

ACTIVE MEMBERS—IN ORDER OF CAPACITY

FACULTY ADVISORS

UNLIMITED

RUM WRESTLERS

259

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

We naturally turn to the A.S.U.N. first. In the good old days their meetings were held on the same order as those of Trotsky's and every now and then they transacted some business. The students came to just long enough to yell "Aye" after Lenine Wooster, Campus hot air dispenser and "Pedigreed Bunk Slinger" had set forth the manner in which he was going to run the University. But Wooster at last graduated (so we are lead to believe) and we thought we were on the road to success. No such luck—for along came Davis, of Phi Sig fame, and took upon his manly shoulders the responsibility of salvaging the lost souls of the Student Body. He is now even better than Wooster, for he takes up the entire forty-five minutes wagging the lower part of his face. There have been at least six frosh present all year and these, together with one representative from the other organizations, not including Ed, Ev, and Stan Davis, have made the meetings a silent success, (when Stan wasn't talking.)

The A.A.E.'s are a nice heavy leaded bunch of boys. Luce runs at least ninety-eight per cent pure lead which accounts for the reason why he is their leaded president. He has insisted on a semester business meeting so they could retain their national charter. They collected some kale once but the treasurer went south with it. Hence the reason for the organization being more or less defunct.

The Electric Club ranks up well with the rest. About all they have done is to talk and then wait for a hunch to soak in. They were the main sticks at the Engineers' Day Dance on March 18th, at which time they gave their patrons music by wireless from the St. Francis in S. F., said music being furnished by a 1776 model Victor in the Electrical Building with wires running to the Gym.

The Crucible Club is being run this year by Harker. He sneaked in on the Barbs' vote while the Frats were trying to come to an agreement on who to back.

Of course you will find the Sundowners among the dead numbers of the Campus. The only reason that they got recognition from Prexy was so they could get their pictures in the Artemisia and their names in the Sagebrush.

Campus Players, so far as we can ascertain, is composed of a bunch of ham and egg actors who are slick enough to be able to love up some other

ARTEMISIA 1922

guy's girl in public and get away with it in front of the guy, public, and the faculty without getting run out of town. The extent of their activities this year has been the production of a couple of tragedies that were comic and a comedy that was tragic.

And along the same line: did you know that Clionia was still active? It is, as the name implies, an antique collection of wind bags who are trying to get the University by on the strength of their silver tongues and by shooting off their faces to the general public in the Gym several times a year. The only good thing about it, is that it forms a place for the Kappa Lambda's to give their debaters, Westervelt and Quill, a start in the world. To date they have had forty-six debates with everything from colleges to the drunks on Commercial Row and likewise, to date, they have won one. If perseverance is the pathway to success they sure will be big successes.

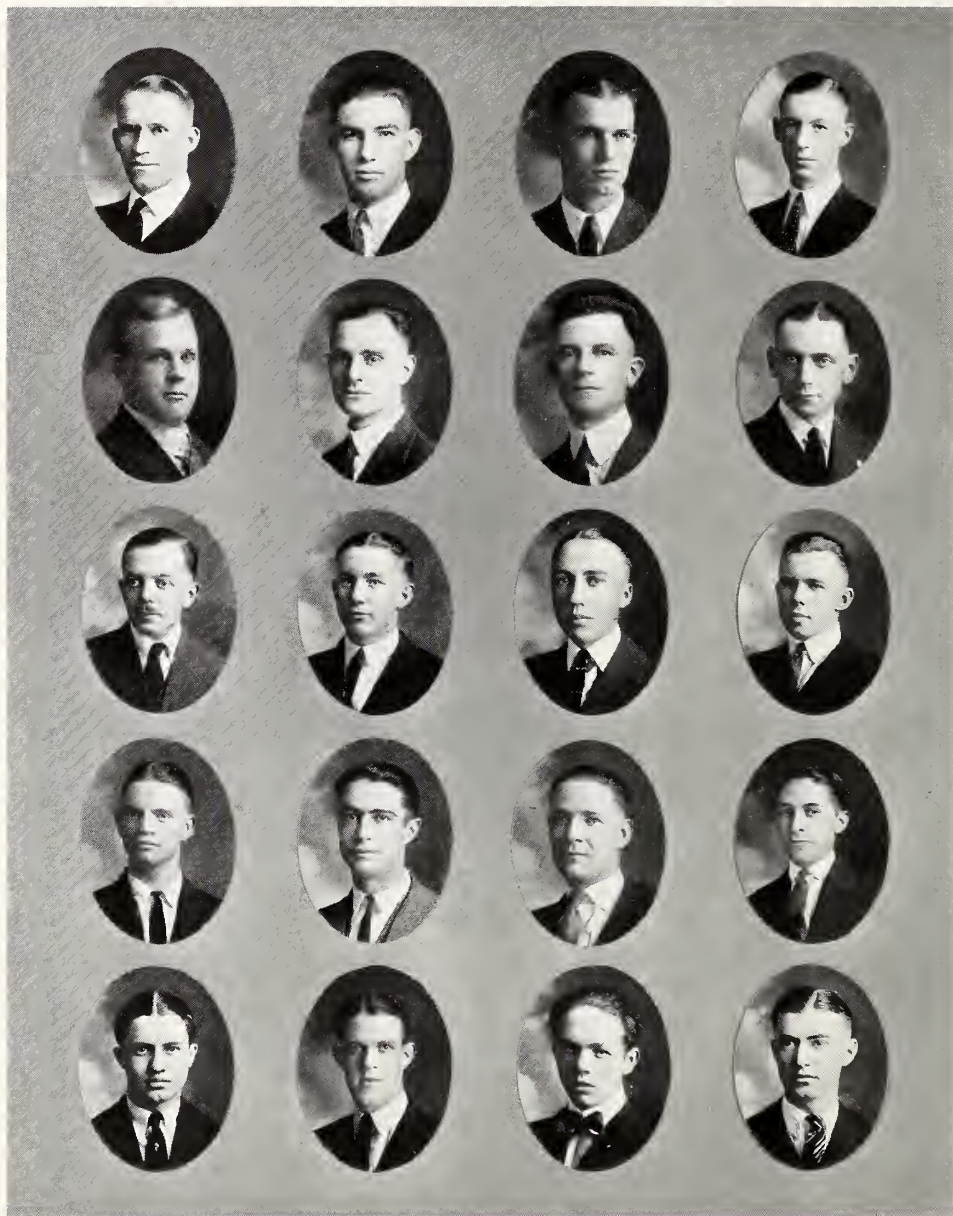
And then the "Aggie" Club. The Prexy is using the organization as fertilizer for the Campus. All they do in their department is bull the profs. You can tell them a mile away if "your nose knows". They have done two things of importance this year. They had their pictures taken for the Artemisia and gave their Barn Dance. The Gym looked like a barn the next morning. And their HARD CIDER—Aw! H—l.

Sigma Sigma Kappa was never heard of till the 18th amendment was passed and the effects of the law became evident. It is an organization of dead ones from the ears both ways. Its one and only purpose is the development of Home Brew on the "Hill" and its aims are to devise a mixture which tastes as good coming up as going down. Their only pass word is their breath. Motto: By their walk shall ye know them.

Block "N" is composed of a bunch of cauliflower-eared, squashed-nose hypocrites who try to disguise themselves in large "N" sweaters. They hang on to "Corky's" apron strings begging for letters. They are a misguided bunch headed by one, W. H. Church. We can't figure out how he ever got the drag to grab the office, for as an athlete he sure is the supreme block of the conglomeration. Of course you have attended their University dances held for the students at which they sap the studes four-bits each for the privilege of shaking 'em up on a rotten floor so they can have money to put on their feed each year for the election of a football captain. And speaking of captains: have you noticed who they elected to head the 1922 Varsity? He can probably vamp the opponents with his parted and marcelled hair.

There are no doubt, several other bum outfits floating about the Campus, but we could be arrested for the expression of our thoughts and you can't arrest a man for his thoughts without expression.

ARTHEMISA 1922



Reed
Harker
Byrkit
Law
Baird

Martin
Frank
Cahlan
Gardiner
Butler

Hobbs
Cotter
Jepson
McNamara
Robinson

Aine
Hitzeroth
C. Green
W. Green
Grant



LES SERPENTS

Founded by Adam, in the Garden of Eden, 000001, B. C.
 "In the Grass" Chapter established at the University of Nevada upon
 foundation of the Institution.

*We are the only Vertebrates which are cold-blooded, breathe by lungs
 and have a median occipital condyle.*

We are all as God made us
 And many, even worse.

SANCHO PANZA,
Don Quixote.

OILY LEADERS

E. CORNELIUS REED.....*King Snake*
 W. HENRY MARTIN.....*Garter Snake*
 G. HORACE HOBBS.....*Bull Snake*
 E. EUGENE AINE.....*Carpet Snake*

BROTHERS OF THE DEN

E. "Fat" Harker.....Rat Snake	H. James Law.....Copper Head
P. Raymond Frank.....Whip Snake	H. Chick Gardiner.....Smooth Snake
A. Gibson Cotter.....Tree Snake	Daniel McNamaraDeath Adder
L. Chas. Hitzeroth.....Horned Viper	W. Nelson Green.....Rattle Snake
J. Ward Bykit.....Side Winder	A. Barry Baird.....Black Snake
J. Edmunds Cahlan.....Grass Snake	K. Sandes Butler.....Glass Snake
J. Thomas Jepson.....Cobra	S. William Robinson ..Water Snake
C. Hennessy Green..Common Snake	F. Grant.....Common Snake

DELTA DELTA DELTA



After having been forced to hold our meetings in various places all these years, we have finally found someone who would rent us a house.

We were forced to move from Manzanita owing to the fact that we were unable to keep from fighting with the other three sororities as to which of us should have the first pick of the girls in the Hall on pledge day.

We are now situated on Maple Street; you know the place; the one with the cracked cement sidewalk, the two trees, and the four blades of nice green grass. We are thinking of planting climbing vines for the benefit of the Sigma Nu's, now that the cold weather is over and Spring is here.

All of us are from Reno or Hades so we will probably hold regular meetings in both places this summer.

We have pledged our fidelity to Sigma Nu and are working for the good of their men, (Gawd Bless 'em). One of our sisters, Eloise, who had everything of Proctor's but his wallet, and that was going fast, threw the good of our cause over for that fat heap Colwell, of the Doer's Club, on University Avenue. We have one consolation though, we now have chances for A.S.U.N. offices from two sources.

We have learned how to vamp the Profs and now stand first in scholarship instead of near the bottom. I guess after Rose Mitchell and Marianne Gignoux leave us we will have to live on our national reputation; but you know, that don't amount to much and probably never will.

By mistake, our House Mother dropped in during one of the meetings and we had to initiate her to keep the secrets in the family.

Speaking of House Mothers, we got our house for three reasons: first, so our House Mother could get us a drag with the Profs; second, so the Campus can place us on the list of the select; third, so we can invite our rushees over for a slumber party and get a peek at their wardrobe before the fatal step. Our standards will be raised from silk lisle, to pure silk next Fall so see us now.

Men are always welcome to the house except Sundays, that day is reserved for the Sigma Nu's with the exception of Colwell and McBain of the A.T.O.'s. They are allowed standing room in the corner on the east side of the porch.

You have no doubt noticed that most of the Gothic "N"'s on the "Hill" are held by our Gang due to our drag with "Kattie" Sommers.

We don't care where our name is dragged just so long as it is dragged through the society columns of the Sagebrush each issue.

Secret Bulletin: Whizz Bang.

PI BETA PHI

U. of N.'S LADIES FROM HELL

Name recently changed from Pi Phi's to Pi Phi Sigs.

Did you notice our last herd of pledges? We only got them after a hard fight but some of them have money so we guess it was worth it. They aren't much on the looks, compared to Us, and most of them are bow-legged, as you have noticed, (they had to have a bow to go with the arrow), but they will get by until next Fall and we will have them trained by that time.

In spite of our drag with Miss Mack, Miss Riegelhuth and Miss Sissa, not to mention our two members, the Grubnau sisters who have access to all records in the registrar's office, we now head the scholarship list, reading from the bottom up. But we have one consolation; our meal tickets, the Phi Sigs, hit the rocks with us and if we can't be first we would rather be last, wouldn't you?

We have more bobbed haired members and "roll 'em lower" than any other outfit on the Campus. We don't know much about the ministers of the city but we can tell you the first name of every traveling man that has hit Reno during the past year, (Marie excluded, she's got Gus).

We go strong on the aristocratic stuff; we have to, to uphold our national traditions. You know what I mean (pity the common coed, we're Pi Phi's).

We specialize in secret marriages; our collection of Phi Sig pins is large and growing larger, every day. We haven't made any formal engagement announcements but that's so old fashioned, don't you know.

It's a good thing for us that the University does not foot a bill for a Queener's Patrol, if it did we would have to levy a special assessment to keep our members out on bail.

We know more about fire escapes, as a means of late entrance to Manzanita than we do about the front porch, that's where our drag with Miss Mack comes in again.

In conclusion let us all join in singing that well known song entitled:

"We Are The Pi Phi's, The Pi Phi Girls Are We."

D. K. T.

(A Sorority: If You Can't Believe This, Ask One of Us.)
Campus Chapter of the W.C.T.U.

OUR MOTTO:

"Lips that touch cigaroots shall never rest beneath our snoots."

Have you noticed our pin? It looks like a coffin and symbolizes our Campus spirit. To those instructed in the mysteries of our organization, it signifies: "You have dug your own grave, may you rest in peace."

Of course we're not a national, yet. The reason being that every greek-letter outfit we've petitioned has sent up a scout and obtained the real dope on us. We may find someone, someday, who will overlook our faults and take us in, but just now the hunting isn't very good. We are using Theta dope to disillusion our pledges; did you see the pin Bergman wore last semester? We got a couple of pledges this year and, if we're lucky, we'll get another next—provided she's real green and hasn't heard about us.

If it wasn't for a prominent society matron of Reno, we would be forced to hold our initiations in the duck house at the north end of the Lake. As it is, we get the occasional use of a good looking home and manage to make some of the students think that we amount to something.

Owing to the untiring efforts of our head sleuth, Vera, who did the gumshoe act at Virginia City last semester—handled the College Five, to say nothing of the rest of the University (while they were 49 sheets in the wind)—by safely conveying this information to Maxie Adams and the Prexy, we are now the only organization on the Hill sanctioned by the W.C.T.U.

The Phi Sigs aren't the only outfit that can sport an automobile for rushing purposes; we have Eddie Reed's hay-wire flivver which Evelyn Walker herds during the pledging season. Speaking of Ev, did you know she edited the Women's edition of the Sagebrush? (It was the only chance we had for publicity.) Though the regular Brush staff did all the work, Ev got all the credit and a couple of write-ups in the town papers, commenting on the excellence of the edition, in the bargain.

In conclusion, let me remind you that though we're poor, thank Heaven we're pure!

GAMMA PHI BETA

Women's Auxiliary to Tammany Hall: Nevada Chapter.

When we went national we hooked the one with the biggest pin so that everyone would know that we were a sorority. That is one reason why we don't like to go to formals. We have to wear suspenders to hold our pins up and they show with evening gowns—also the reason why a lot of our members are round shouldered. This jewelled monstrosity is a neat combination of all the greek letters, superimposed on the top of a Corinthian column.

We aren't very representative of the University, but we throw a mean load of propaganda in Tonopah and Carson. We get all the Carson frosh because the rest of the sororities don't like the dead ones.

Our motto used to be, "I may not be a good girl, but I sure am good company." We have changed now because we can't get any fast ones to take us out and there isn't any use in trying to be fast when you go out with an A.T.O.

Still it isn't our members that get us by. It is our long-haired masculine satellites that do the trick. Walsh makes up for a dozen women.

Our best friends are The Doers and we have much in common. June Harriman is our chief political Jinks. She isn't good looking, but, "Oh, Girls, how she can talk." At the last A.S.U.N. election, but of a possible six-hundred she grabbed off five frosh votes and the strongest plank she had in her political platform was her nerve. We ran Ethel and Dorothy last year but we didn't want them elected—not much.

We are kind of on the rocks with the men since Tress Haughney, our specialist in shimming and cheek freezing, has left school.

We grabbed off one good number this semester, you know who we mean, "Diz" Griswold. She bolsters up our fast rep.—now we can speed up a little.

Maybe we will be able to throw our flatiron on "Seven Nights a Week" Hayes. She is a native daughter, coming from Bridgeport. She is the most popular girl in her home town, but then the other two are married.

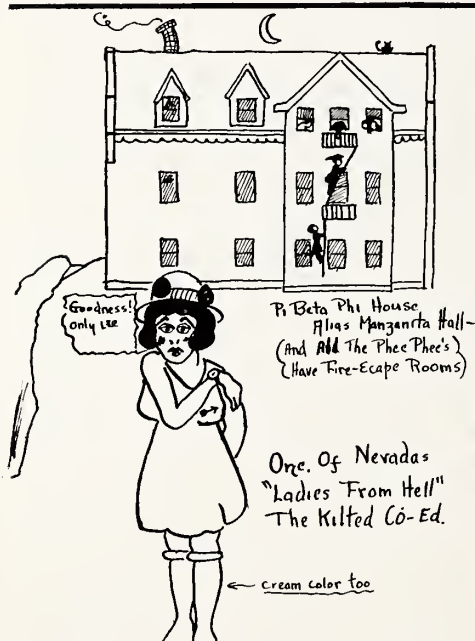
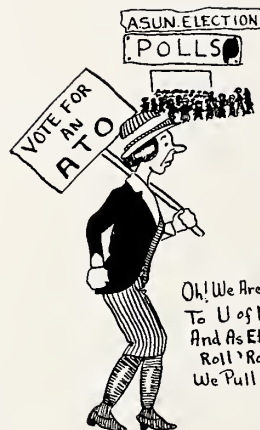
We consider that it is quite an honor to be pledged by us. All the big papers give us write ups. Here's a snappy article. Notice how they feature us?

STUDENTS HONORED AT STATE UNIVERSITY

"Miss Margaret Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, was signally honored recently in Reno by receiving an invitation to join the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, one of the most exclusive Greek letter fraternities holding a national charter. Tonopah has sent some of her most charming daughters to the University of Nevada, but, according to the Reno Journal, this is the first time that a Southern Nevada girl has been 'bid' by the Gammas.

"Miss Lucile Blake of this city and Miss Helen Halley, formerly of this city, were likewise honored by selection for membership, five only being chosen from the entire University. Excellence in studies is the essential requirement for membership in this fraternity."—Virginia City Chronicle.

ARTEMISIA 1922



IPUPURITY S(Q/A)D

SIGMA NU

Sober? Never!



Oh! Dear Yes! Yes, we are a national. That's why we don't have to worry about our local reputation and besides, we haven't a reputation to worry about. Some people confuse us with Phi Kappa Phi, but we are not in that class—in fact, we are a college organization. The national was founded some years ago. The reason for its foundation was never known—it is one of those famous mysteries like The Man of the Iron Mask. The date too, is in doubt. The founders did not sober up until a week after the police drag net picked them up and

then they couldn't recall whether it was Wednesday night or Saturday afternoon that they opened the first keg and said, "Let's be a frat".

Delta XI, which is the name used by the local bartender's when we don't want to say Sigma Nu, as used by Aristotle in his famous book "Why Romans Drink" means, "Fill 'em up Again", but through usage and Volstead it has come to mean: "You know—a shot of the red stuff".

Next to the Gobblers and the Sundowners, we do more to raise the scholarship on the "Hill" than anyone, excepting perhaps the S.A.E.'s and Phi Sigs. We have had a scholarship key since '15 and haven't been able to find anyone to give it to yet. Last semester we had a scholar pledged, but forgot to dope his mud and he sobered up before he was initiated.

Not to be discouraged by a few disappointments, we began to pledge every man on the "Hill" that the A.T.O.'s passed up with their burr-equipped pins. We showed no favoritism. Our initiation fee is nominal, but the after expense runs into several quarts a month.

We have a "campoodi" on the corner of Fourth and University Avenue. It's the one that looks like a cross between the Leaning Tower of Pisa and a cow barn of the Renaissance Period.

Delta XI is strong on politics. We managed to get Bob Skinner in the Executive Committee by clever electioneering and we might add that we have had a man up for the class presidency of '23 since it came into being. Since all the other frat men in the class have held the office, we may get it this year if our candidate votes for himself.

The membership is transient—in fact, we have as high as fifty percent replacement after each semester's final exams. Our secret meetings are held either on Commercial Row or Lake Street.

Were it not for Bub Harmon, the Silent Hunter; Pretty Bob Skinner, the boy who has a girl for every weather condition; Slim Aine, the knock-out of the He-Jinks and the boy who is now House Mother for the Tri Deltas, judging from the time he spends there; we have no idea of where we would be. We know Miss Sissa and the Prexy have no use for us.

S. A. E.

Known as "*The Men About Town*"



Next to American Federation of Labor our national is the largest organization in the United States and Canada. We have become so well known that we have been asked to affiliate with the Mormon Church and are now as familiar an expression to the American people as S.O.L. or T.B. Our Nevada Chapter was the outgrowth of T.H.P.O., the translation of which, as given out by our alumni members, means "They Have Passed Out." We hold strictly to their motto and while they used it only as a password after sending one of their "men about town" home

from a Campus dance in a taxi, we use it in the broader sense and refer to scholastic standing as well.

We had a red lantern hung over the front porch last semester to guide the wayward brothers, not to mention Kenny Wentworth whom we took under our protecting wing, home when they were half seas under and the other half over. After having more casualties from fusel oil than the Navy, we abolished the idea in the hopes that they would die in some one else's back yard.

We have a scholarship record we never mention in public. We try to make the Campus believe that we have but one sap by making him carry a dumbbell after cinch notcies are out. We admit that we rank much lower in intelligence than the I.W.W.'s.

We are what is termed a stable organization. That is, we have a stable full of ponies we are now getting in shape for the great Spring Handicap and we are betting 5 to 1 we'll win.

Most of the brothers, including our real gamblers Fisher, Foster, Bruce, Martin and Gibbons are great lovers of the Hole Card and contribute toward the large deposits in the joints on Lake Street and Commercial Row.

We are noted for our ready wit, in fact we have pulled the Badger fight ever since the University moved in from Elko. We expect to go on pulling it till the Badger wears out or the bulldog dies.

Besides taking an active part in all Campus activities we are ardent supporters of downtown business. We hold our meetings more often in the Bank, Dopey Dan's, and the Busy Bee than we do in our own house. It is so much more sociable at the Busy Bee, you know.

Another thing about us is our pledging, and this sets us apart from all other organizations. We don't require that a man be a student; all we ask is that he is proficient in poker and opening bottles. That is the reason the pins have corners on them—so we can hook a corner under the cork.

The only fault we have to find with school is that we are required to attend classes and the Campus is so far from town. We have a good location at that though, as we are only seven blocks from the Casino and far enough from the Campus so we can miss hearing the 8:40 bell.

We have no rep. on the Campus because people know we're S.A.E.s but then—what's in a name? At the present writing we are two quarts ahead in the Phi Sig-S.A.E. booze series and will soon have them under the table.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

(A Fraternity: See Baird's Manual)

Founded in a Massachusetts Pig Sty—Local Pen Established in 1917

OUR MOTTO:

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the raid of the party."

Secret Bulletin: Bartender's Guide.



We're a gang of snakes, rum-hounds, lounge-lizzards, parlor-cooties, and three or four men (?), who hold our weekly fights every Monday night, from 7:30 p. m. till 1:30 a. m. in a pre-tentious looking shack which occupies the southwest corner of Lake and Sixth streets. We often have trouble in getting the weekly battle royal started promptly, due to the fact that our president, Benson, ably assisted by Haley and Scott, is whiling away the hours at the Busy Bee or the Casino. And speaking of houses; we'll admit that we've got a better

looking pile than any of 'em—even though it is sending us into bankruptcy to pay the rent on it. In fact, the joint costs us so much, that last semester we couldn't be too particular about whom we pledged and anyone who parted his hair in the middle, wore side burns, spats, and bell-bottom trousers was offered a pin—if he would take it.

Our pledging methods, to say the least, are both original and unique. The first thing we do is to spot some Frosh that fulfills the above requirements and who looks as though he would develop into a first class dirt-racer and Wine-O-Pepsin guzzler—with careful training, of course. We don't care whether or not he will make a good student. (We are at the bottom of the scholarship list, anyway, so why bother about such details.) Well, to continue, after we get some dude on the string we lock up all our brothers who still have straw behind their ears, in the coal shed, put on our best clothes—spats, white collars, n'everything—and attempt to convince the rushee that we are a jolly bunch of rounders, going to school because we have nothing else to do, and that we have so much money and put on such delightful parties that he would be making the mistake of his life if he didn't accept. The effect of wealth and a blase attitude toward the common student herd is further carried out with the aid of Harwood's "Winton 6" which we use as a taxicab to the Campus during the first crucial week. If our snappy looking bunch of mammalions, our classy house, and the Winton fail to impress, we try other methods. We stage a nice quiet stag party which, however, don't remain quiet long, and when the Frosh wakes up next morning he finds our hunk of red tin on his coat lapel. Usually he hasn't sense enough to take it off—result—another fur-foot added to our tribe.

As long as we have the Artemisia, and any other office we can grab off, we'll get publicity; but when we lose those we'll have nothing to fall back on, for our reputation is already gone. We have one member, (Falbaum), who is trying to be good but his girl is on our side.

The heads of the University have only threatened to take away our charter and throw us out of school twice now, but if the third time is a charm we may get by yet.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

(Anything Tried Once)

Founded by accident in a Gin Mill in Hohokus immediately following the Stevedores walkout in '93.

Should not be confused with Clionia, Block "N" Society, or Student Body.

Our Motto: "Got Mitt Uns" which, translated literally means—

"Us and the rest of the University."



We erected the Nevada Chapter, Politicus-Athleticus, on the ruins of Phi Delta Tau after that organization had outgrown every lodging house in Reno. Having ten men on the football team, not counting the rest as subs, four men on the basketball team, an overwhelming majority in Student Body, Clionia, Block "N", Gobblers, and a representative in the Reno Chamber of Commerce, we still yearned for more worlds to conquer.

Our next step was that of gaining a national charter and under this impulse we sneaked into the fold of Alpha Tau Omega

whose register of chapters, if placed on line, would reach from San Quentin to the Alamo. To shelter our men; we bought, on the one-payment-and-catch-plan, one of the most commodious rookeries in town. This, ingeniously fitted with double-deckers, accommodates eighty per cent of our tribe, the other thirty-five members live by their wits.

Any man, sporting a stogie with a three-cent wrapper, is immediately pledged as is vouched for by the census taker while attempting to count up our members on a slide rule and who overheard the following conversation.

Wooster's voice from the kitchen: "Hey, Eddie, there's a stranger coming up the street. Polish up a pledge pin."

Eddie, squinting from the conning tower: "But we don't know him."

Wooster: "Never mind, take a chance. Remember our motto."

Eddie: "But he don't know us."

Wooster: "That's all right. Buckle the verdict on. It'll be to late when he finds out."

Note—At this point two battalions rush out with pledge pins. Then the reserves come up, form in columns of companies and sing:

"A.T.O.'s we'll always be

We're the cheese

The whole cheese

And nothing but the cheese."

During pledging, which is twenty-four hours a day, counting our night shift, we equip our pledge pins with burrs so they will stick when thrown.

Our house debt we paid from the returns of the last High School Basketball Tournament as well as by the money won by various members, including Hobbs, who acted as referee and had the inside dope.

We guarantee either a letter or a captaincy to any man, regardless of previous condition of servitude, distance between the eyes or softening of the brain.

If you think you would look good in a letter, see us: we have only failed twice and then the men died before they had completed registration.

LINKS AND SHIELD—A FRATERNITY

(Not entered in Baird's Manual)

Commonly known as "*The Towel and Basin*"MOTTO: "*By Our Name Shall Ye Know Us*"

We are a sporadic growth of last year, due to the congested condition of Lincoln Hall and the monotony of the Gow House Grub. These growths seldom come to a head but as we are DIFFERENT from the OTHER low-brows of the Campus and as things, at the time of our foundation, were rather quiet on the Campus, we organized mainly for the purpose of creating a gossip atmosphere about the Quad. We are very sensitive about our reputation and hence we sign ourselves, Links and Shield—A Fraternity. Our pin, the only one of its kind in existence, is neatly done

on mortar board in paint and tin bordered by a large string of pearls. A logging chain falls diagonally across this mess dividing it into two parts. The upper half is of Paris Green into the center of which has been thrown a galloping L. The lower half, for the want of something better, is painted a canary yellow with an S rampant. This BILLIOUS color, makes a FETCHING combination when set off by a semester shirt and gives one the idea that we have forgotten to remove the chinese laundry mark.

Our ideals are still in a nebulous stage, though we are thinking seriously of joining a national. The national we have in mind comprises six active chapters and totals five active members.

Oh! yes, we have a house and though we are not going into bankruptcy like our colleagues around the corner still we have to make \$.30 worth of meat do the bunch for a meal.

And going back to our cognomen again. Have you noticed our magnificent electric sign over our porch. It reads the same as the heading to this article. Of course this is simply a reminder to the general public for it is only for us to know what we really are.

Not counting our two juniors, eight of us are Frosh and the other is a Sophomore. We founded the outfit with the idea uppermost in mind that a House Mother could give our little brothers the individual attention which they got at home while still in the crib.

We managed to initiate two faculty members but that was because they were too busy to find out just what they were getting into and when they got wise it was too late. We sure ought to stand high in scholarship—look who they are.

We don't do much queening. We know we will stand in better with the women if we keep away from them.

We haven't much else to say about ourselves except "keep your eye on us." We think we have a wonderful future before us even if it will take thirty years to bring it to light.

KAPPA LAMBDA

Another Dissatisfied Faction of Lincoln Hall

Most of the notables of the Campus are afflicted with our organization. We number among our members three Clionia presidents and John Philbin. We are strong for athletics, particularly of the Latin American variety and are prominent in the debating circles of the University. That is the reason we hang to Clionia and Campus Players—so we can train our debating managers and give our presidents a chance.

We have initiated several men so far this year and the rites only failed to take on a few of them. Adam got Eve so give them time, they'll come around eventually.

We have taken over Lincoln Hall for our fraternal abode and are graciously allowing the non-fraternity men to occupy the stalls we don't need. Our only disadvantage is that living in the Hall, the Hall Association gets most of the men we pledge. You know a secret can't be kept in the Hall and to initiate a man into Kappa Lambda we should keep him away from the men who know the real status of our outfit.

We don't claim, like the Links and Shield, that we are a fraternity. We hold our meetings in the Reading Room of the Hall after the Hall meetings are over. In fact, both organizations are so closely allied that we consider ourselves different factions of the same organization.

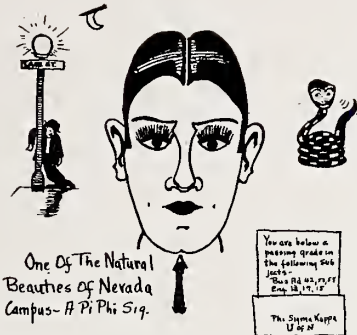
I must give you a description of our pin for it is so hard for the average college student to keep posted on transient organizations such as ours. It is in the shape of a diamond with the corners knocked off. The middle is a rampant field of black—for want of something better. It is bordered with the regulation pearls used so much on fraternity pins and has chistled on it Kappa Lambda, in Greek letters which all sounds well but don't mean nothin'. The pin is usually worn under the flap of an O.D. shirt. We have nothing in common with college fraternities except that we wear these pins. If a man has been slated for Phi Kappa Phi and lost out at the last minute by taking the wrong pony to class he is eligible for our group of afflicted mourners.

We haven't tried for a national yet but we hope to establish a rep. of the Phi Sig. type and get into something good.

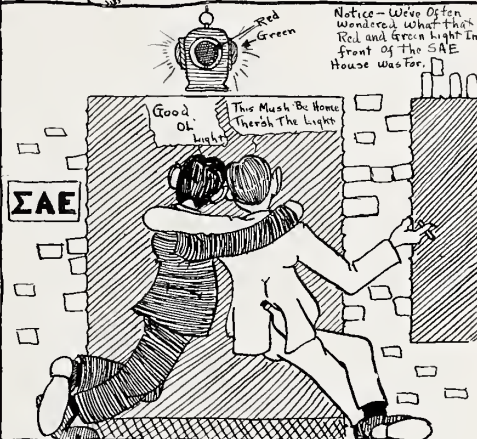
We haven't been organized long and didn't want it known but we are sending this to the Editor of the Artemisia as we need the publicity.

Secret Bulletin: Baird's Manual.

ARTEMISIA 1922



How do you know 'em?



Notice - We may not be
fast at anything else but
were so good at this, we haven't
time for play - Were Awful
Young but we may learn -
signed
Kappa Lambda



ROOMS TO RENT

THE
LINKS AND SHIELD
FRATERNITY HOUSE



"A Fraternity" -
See Baird's Manual

OVER-EXPOSURES



What are you looking at?



Exhibit 'A'
Gamma Phi



Ruff Stuf'



Three Guesses!



Hot Coffee!



Shnee-



And This?



Girls'-



Jinx



Where's
Mack Sennet?



Funny Frosh



Who's the Guy?

ARTEMISIA 1922

EXPOSURES



Three Queens
and a Joker



Aren't We Tough?



I'll be Jigg-ered!



Kid Stuff



We Ought to be in the Movies



Well, Coates!



Who's Harem?



Bevo Kills another Golf



Pride of '25

CAMPUS CELEBRITIES



Oiled



A Low Pair



Is Bevo Hungry?



Those Hardy
S.A.E.'S



Prize Phi Sig Pledges



Sober? Never!



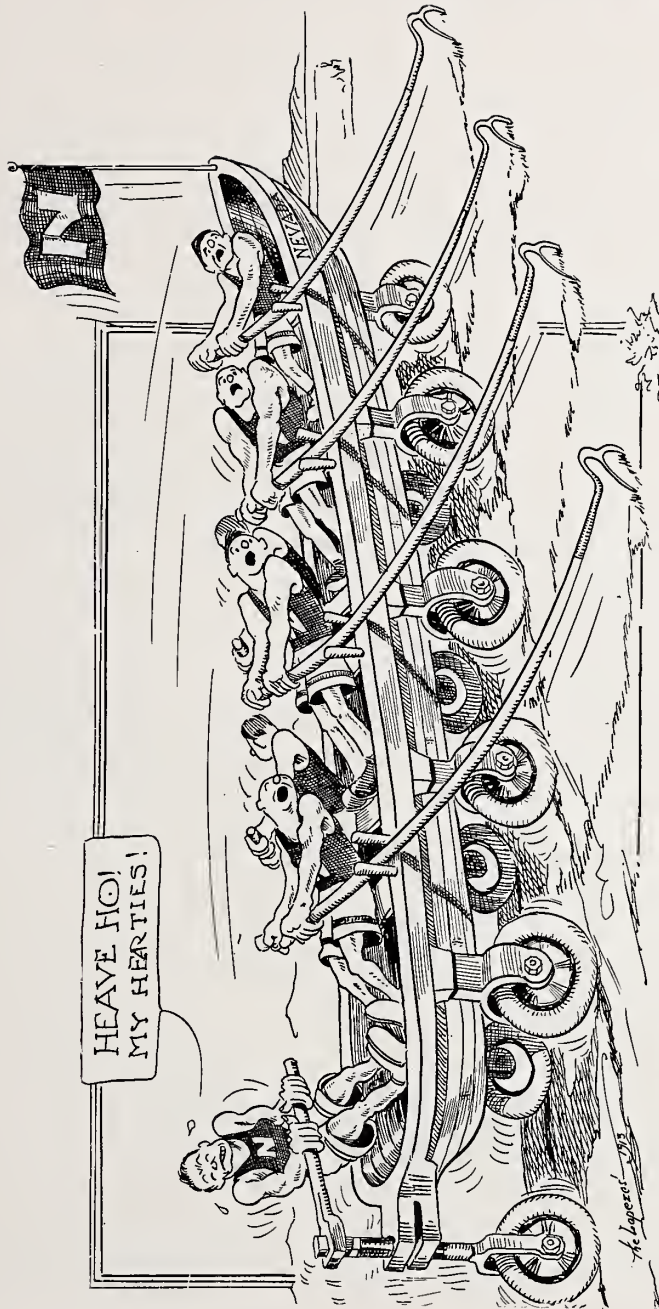
Wait till 'Prexy'
Gets Us!



Oh, Girls!



He's responsible
for all this



A SUGGESTION FOR A VARSITY CREW.

Mizpah Cigar Store

MARTIN CAFFERATA



247 North Virginia Street
Phone 470

“Depend Upon Wilson”
for Good Drugs



N. E. WILSON COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Opposite Post Office
Phone 425

THE DUMB-BELL

The other day I
Flunked in history and the
Prof. bawled me out and said I
Ought to spend an evening on my
notes.

So I put them under the
Mattress of my bed and
Spent the entire night on
Them, but I don't see what
Good it did me.

What's wrong with some of
These profs. around here?

* * * *

DEGREES

Said a friend to the proud father
of a college graduate who had just
been awarded an A. M. degree:

“I suppose Robert will be look-
ing for a Ph.D. next.”

“No. He will be looking for a
J. O. B.”—Purple Parrot.

SOFT MUSIC

His wife insisted she would drive,
He dared not say her nay.
Then came the city ambulance,
And took them both away.

* * * *

AGITATED

Napoleon sat on his veteran
charger watching the cotton-
flaked snow leveling the prairie
and whitening the roofs of Mos-
cow. Said the great man:

“Wonder who I'll take to the
crawl when we hit Paris again!”

* * * *

GRIEF OF THE GOVERNOR

I sent my son to Princeton
With a pat upon his back.
I spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarterback.

—Tiger.

ARTEMISIA 1922

SILVER AND SAGEBRUSH

Are Nature's Principle Products in the Silver State

SILVER WHITE SOAP

Is One of Human Nature's Principle Products
Mild—Pure—Effective

SILVER STATE PEOPLE SHOULD USE IT

Commercial Soap Company

RENO, NEVADA

Style Headquarters for Varsity Men

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

WHAT'S NEW

ASK US

We Have It

The Society Shop
Burke and Short

CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN

Grand Theatre Building

Reno, Nevada

F. C. BEEDLE
H. S. BEEDLE

PHONE 475

D. H. CORDANO
W. H. BROCKBANK

A. G. Spalding's Bros. Line of Athletic Goods Reno Motor Supply Company

11 WEST PLAZA STREET
Reno, Nevada

HIGGINS
Springs
Valves
Wrist Pins
Cylinder Head
Gaskets

RADIO TEL. and TEL.
SUPPLIES

QUAKER
Cord Tires
and Tubes
American
Hammered
Piston Rings

IN THE DARK

Him: "This tunnel cost millions of dollars."

Her: "An entire waste of money as far as you're concerned, isn't it?"

* * * *

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

"Father, why are the students carrying their books to class today? They never did it before."

"They have examinations today, my son."

* * * *

FATAL

First Flea: "So poor old Bill kicked the bucket! Fell off a girl at a dance and killed himself."

Second Flea: "Um-hm-m. I always told him that bare-back riding would be the end of him."

—Goblin.

WELL, OF COURSE—

Sweet Young Thing (to cavalry sergeant): "Is it true that when you are learning to ride it gives you a headache?"

Sarge: "Oh, no, miss. Quite the opposite."

—American Legion Weekly.

* * * *

HEARD IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Stranger: "Has Mike Howe registered here?"

Miss Sissa: "This is not the Agricultural Department."

* * * *

Sigma: "You say that scar on your head is a birthmark. And yet you admit getting it on a train."

Nu: "That's right. I tried to get in the wrong birth."

ARTEMISIA 1922

ESTABLISHED IN 1871

Washoe County Bank

RENO, NEVADA

CAPITAL and SURPLUS.....\$600,000.00
DEPOSITS\$4,000,000.00

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

W. H. SIMMONS.....	President	J. R. VAN NAGELL....	Vice-President
C. W. MAPES.....	Vice-President	G. H. TAYLOR.....	Cashier
	F. STADTMULLER.....	Asst. Cashier	
C. C. ROWLAND		RUDOLPH HERZ	

All Business Entrusted to Us Will Receive Our Best Attention

A. L. HARKINS

M. D. HAGGERTY

Palace Bakery and Sweet Shop

Originators and Makers of High Grade Candies, Cake and Pastry
Dispensers of Fountain Specialties

Our Dainty Lunches are a new feature that have met with much approval and
filled a long felt want.

HUNGRY? Come and Dine With Us. THIRSTY? Visit Our Fountain
Have a Sweettooth? Palace Bakery Chocolates, Bon-Bons, Cream
Fudges, Brittles, Wrapped Chews, Marshmallows, etc.,
are the Best that Skill and Quality can Produce

PHONE 677

RENO, NEVADA

Semenza & Company

HARDWARE
GROCERIES, FRUITS
VEGETABLES
CIGARS

FREE DELIVERY

25-27 East Second Street
Phone 230 Reno, Nevada

THE Smart Shop

19 EAST SECOOND STREET

THE HOME OF CLOTHES
FOR MEN OF
DISCRIMINATION

Exclusive But Not Expensive

GOOD KNIGHT

King Arthur and his knights were gathered around the round table.

Sancha, the world-famous jester of the court, was doing his best at entertaining.

"Methinks, gentlemen," said he, "that it must indeed seem passing strange to get a square meal at a round table."

"Don't kill the knave!" said King Arthur, as he saw Sir Galahad draw his knife in anger. "What matters it if his joke is ancient? I'll wager some one will laugh at it even in the twentieth century!"

* * * *

Bobbed: "Oh, dear, I've lost my little pink bow."

Braided: "How perfectly awful. What did he look like?"—Jester.

W. O. W.

Telegram from Wife: "Please send one thousand dollars."

Telegram from Hubby: "Enclosed find one thousand kisses."

Telegram from Wife: "Thanks, the ice man cashed it."

* * * *

WELL FIXED FOR CLASSIC POLO

Soph: "I'm well stocked, I have a pony for every text."

Frosh: "Sort of 'stable equilibrium,' isn't it?"

* * * *

MAMMA LOVE PAPA???

Ma loved pa, and pa loved the wimmim,

Ma caught pa with two in swimmin.

HERE LIES PA.

G. DEL WOLFENSPARGER

ROBERT RAYMOND

MINERAL CAFE

Why don't you move we are asked each day,
From out of the alley to the main highway?
To answer the question, we have this to tell:

DOWN THE ALLEY
You'll find Bob and Dell.

WE NEVER CLOSE

Greetings to All Men of Good Will

A MESSAGE OF INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM
and BROTHERLY UNITY

WE HOPE AND WORK FOR
A BETTER WORLD WITH BIGGER MEN
AND AN ABUNDANT LIFE FOR ALL

The Federated Church

(CONGREGATIONAL AND PRESBYTERIAN)

A FRATERNITY OF FRIENDSHIP and SERVICE

Norman W. Pendleton, Minister

Virginia at Fifth Street

TO BENEFIT OTHERS



FUNERAL HOME: CORNER FOURTH AND SIERRA STS. Reno, Nevada Phone 231

No mere measure of money would compensate the modern Mortician in his chosen profession. "To live a life of love and usefulness—to benefit others—must bring its due reward." Within that thought is the impelling motive which guides every worthy funeral director in his efforts to serve humanity through its time of sadness. Only upon such a basis do we merit your patronage.

SILAS E. ROSS J. J. BURKE

Ross-Burke Co.

MORTICIANS

HE OUGHT TO

"Doesn't Charles look distinguished in that dress suit?"

"He should, that outfit has been worn by three football captains, two tackles, an editor, and all his fraternity brothers."

* * * *

LITTLE WILLIES

Willie in a fit of gall
Drank some wooden alcohol.
Willie died and ma was pensive,
Alcohol was so expensive.

—Octopus.

* * * *

Little Willie, rough as hell,
Shoved his sister in a well.
Mother remarked, drawing
water,

"It sure is hard to raise a
daughter."

WHERE HUMOR IS BORN

"Let's see," said our Joke Editor as he consulted his memorandum pad, "tomorrow morning at nine I have an appointment with the dentist; that will let me out by eleven so that I can get over to the doctor's before lunch. Poor old Ed's funeral is at two; after that I can go over and visit Jack at the hospital and make arrangements for my own operation next week. But tonight—tonight I shall write Artemisia copy!"

* * * *

FIRST DOWN!

He: "My, but that is a beautiful arm you have."

She: "Yes, I got that playing basketball."

He: "Do you ever play football?"
—Voo Doo.



A Symbol of Service

Have you lately, given a Modern Laundry an opportunity to serve you?

If you have not, you'll be pleasantly surprised to find the help which awaits you here—help with the family washing, that weekly ordeal which we have banished from so many homes; help with so many special things, like Curtains, Blankets, Spreads, Wash Rugs, and such.

For Washing, Ironing, Cleaning—just the help you need when you're hurried or tired—Phone any of these modern, thoroughly equipped laundries—you'll find them always ready.

And it's *economical service*—saving in health, strength, time, and fabrics; saving in freedom from all of the old-time wash-day worries and expense.

Only a moment at the Phone will bring one of our representatives, promptly, or Uncle Sam's Parcel Post or the American Express Co. will give you the same service.

Laundry Owners of Reno

THE RENO STEAM LAUNDRY
THE TROY LAUNDRY

THE ECONOMY LAUNDRY
THE ROYAL LAUNDRY

Nevada Engineering and Supply Co.

502 East Fourth Street
Reno, Nevada

Dealers in Machinery, Equip-
ment and Supplies, for the Mine,
Mill, and Power Plant

Operating Foundry, Pattern,
Boiler, Blacksmith and
Machine Shop

Form the Habit

OF SAVING A PART OF YOUR
EARNINGS AND
OPEN A SAVINGS OR
CHECKING ACCOUNT

With

The Farmers &
Merchants National
Bank

RENO, NEVADA

Under Direct Supervision of
the United States Government

AGE CANNOT WITHER

At a Boston Immigration Sta-
tion one blank was recently filled
out as follows:

Name: Abraham Cherowsky.

Born: Yes.

Business: Rotten.

—Harvard Lampoon.

The joke in the preceding is the
word "recently."—New York Tri-
bune.

* * * *

HOW STUPID!

Daughter: How do you like my
new party gown, father?

Father: Why daughter! You
surely aren't going out with half
of your back exposed?

Daughter (looking in mirror):
Oh, father! How stupid of me. I
have this dress on backwards.—
Chicago Phoenix.

WHAT A GIRL THINKS ABOUT

1 year old—food.

10 years old—Food.

20 years old—FOOD!

* * * *

THE CENTER OF INTEREST

Risque Co-ed: "To think that
we are to be prevented from roug-
ing our knees!"

Conservative: "But we can still
rouge our faces."

Risque Co-ed: "True, but who
looks at our faces?"

* * * *

INCIDENTAL

She: "I can't marry you!"

He: "Why not?"

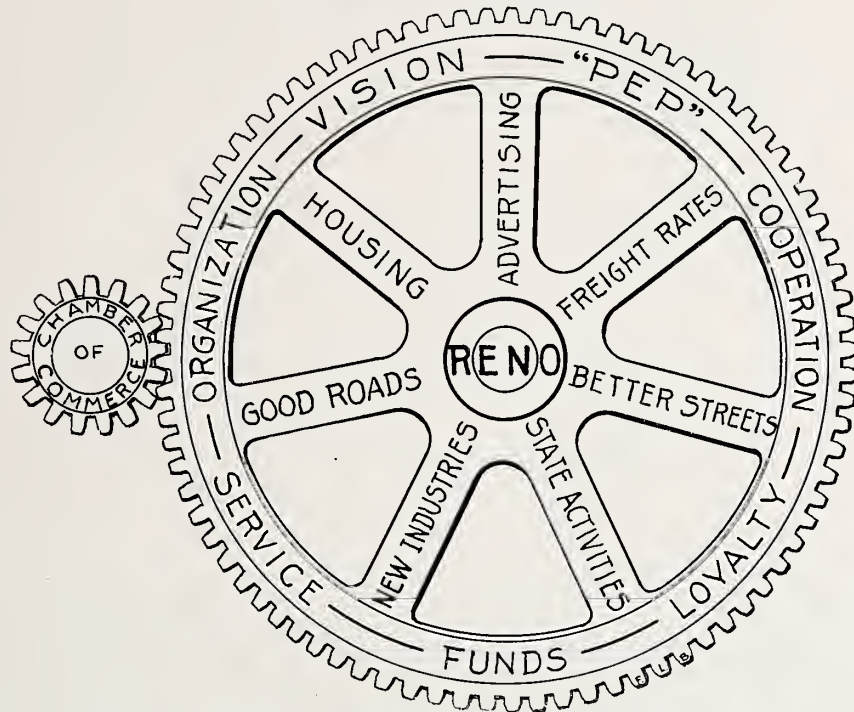
She: "I was married last week."

He: (breathing a sigh of relief):
'Is that the only reason? I was
afraid you didn't love me!"

ARTEMISIA 1922

RENO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"WHEEL OF PROGRESS"



1300 MEMBERS AT THE WHEEL—WATCH IT TURN

The City of Sun-
Beautiful Homes
Wonderful Moun-

RENO

shine, the City of
—Surrounded by
tain Scenery—

Seat of the State University—A Sportsman's Paradise—
Trade Center of Intermountain District—Heart of Nevada
Agriculture—Railroad City of Nevada—Headquarters of
Mining Industry of the West—Reno is the Gateway to One
Hundred Thousand Square Miles of Opporutnity—Reno is
the Place to Build Your Home, Establish Your Business and
Rear Your Children

INFORMATION ON RENO AND NEVADA FURNISHED BY THE

RENO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FOURTH FLOOR

RENO NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

RENO, NEVADA



Just a Real Good Car

Come and See How Perfectly This
Car Meets Every Need of the
Average Owner

Fairchild Motor Sales Co.

M. A. FAIRCHILD E. M. QUILICI
25 W. Plaza St. Phone 107

HILP'S DRUG STORE

EASTMAN AND ANSCO FILMS
PRINTING AND DEVELOPING

We Appreciate Your
Patronage

PHONES: 168 169

127 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET
RENO, NEVADA

ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

"Papa says that if you ever come
to see me he'll kick you down
stairs. Are you coming?"

"Er—er—what floor do you live
on?"—Judge.

* * * *

SO HAVE WE

Doc Ostroff: "How did you hap-
pen to get hit?"

Student: "I was walking up
University Avenue and it was
quite windy and just at the
Gates—"

Doc Ostroff: "Yes, I know, I've
walked there myself."

* * * *

INFERNO

"Hell, yes," murmured the
devil, picking up the phone re-
ceiver.

YES, YES

Lady: "What is that peculiar
odor I get from that field?"

Farmer: "That's fertilizer."

Lady: "Oh, for the land's sake."

Farmer: "Yes, lady."

—Missouri Show Me.

* * * *

IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Pupil: "Let me see. Oh, yes,
Moses was the son of Pharaoh's
daughter."

Teacher: "No, no, she found him
in the bulrushes."

Pupil: "That what she said."

—Lord Jeff.

* * * *

He: "Will you give a penny for
my thoughts?"

She: "Huh! Something for
nothing?"

—Tiger.

A Sports Year —

This Season is one where the irresistible appeal from all out-doors reaches even into classroom and dormitory until you MUST heed obediently.

Play well—but dress properly for your play. Women's Sports Garments—Hiking, Riding, Swimming, Tennis, Golf—all the "Roughing It" Clothes are here in profusion.

PALACE QUALITY—PALACE PRICES

THE PALACE
DRY GOODS HOUSE



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO
ALL STUDENTS

—:—

BREWSTER ADAMS
PASTOR

RENO, NEVADA

SECOND AND CHESTNUT
STREETS

EVERYTHING FOR
THE SMOKER

Elite Cigar Store

RENO, NEVADA

LET'S GO
TO

THE SKEELS, McINTOSH
DRUG COMPANY

THEY TREAT YOU RIGHT

THE REXALL STORE

RENO, NEVADA

CHAS. W.
BIRKIM

MEAT MARKET

Dealers in
FRESH MEATS, POULTRY

—
YOUR TRADE COURTEOUSLY
SOLICITED

Battle Mountain

Nevada

UNHEATED APARTMENT

"I haven't seen you for a month,
what have you been doing?"

"Thirty days." —Octopus.

* * * *

FOUND ON THE BULLETIN BOARD

At the next meeting of the Faculty Science Club, Professors J. Claude Jones and Sidney Wilcox will lead opposing teams in debate. Geology Jones will uphold the truth of the fallacy that, "The Zebra is white with black stripes." Economics Wilcox will deliver his eulogy on the other side of the Zebra, namely, "The Zebra is black with white stripes." This question promises to be fully as interesting as that discussed at our last meeting, "Does a house burn up, or down?"

"MY HOME TOWN"

A man rushed up to the information bureau in a northern railroad terminal and demanded a time-table.

"Where do you want to go?" asked the attendant.

"Boston."

"Boston, Massachusetts, or Boston, Georgia?"

"Boston, Georgia, you danged fool!" exploded the traveler.*

*N. B.—And there really is such a place.

—American Legion Weekly.

* * * *

Prof. Hartman: "We all learn by experience. Now what do you consider your greatest mistake thus far?"

Bill Church: "Entering this course."

**A. W. SEWELL
COMPANY**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

STORES AT
ELKO AND TUSCARORA

OUR SALESMAN—QUALITY

Elko, Nevada

25c 25c
Per Passenger Per Passenger

PHONE 20

**The University
Taxi**

Day and Night Service

Owned and Operated by
UNIVERSITY MEN

**Scheeline
Banking & Trust
Company**

*GENERAL BANKING and
TRUST COMPANY
BUSINESS*

Commercial—Savings—Trust
Insurance—Safe Deposits

Foreign and Domestic Exchange

Reno, Nevada

**Everybody
Dance at
Fairylane**

Wednesday, Saturday and
Sunday Evenings

MUSIC BY
TONY'S MELODY MEN

A PRINCE AND A PRINCESS

Horace was a verdant Frosh who came to the Hill to spend four years and his father's money. He became interested in knightly romances of the days of yore and saturated himself with the spirit of chivalry. He was soon convinced that it was his duty to inject some old-time romance into our modern world of jazz and prohibition.

On a sloppy, muddy day in March he sallied forth from his room in Lincoln Hall determined to perform some knightly errand. A limousine drew up before Stewart Hall and Horace beheld a bewitching princess from Manzanita about to step out upon the slushy sidewalk. Hastening forward, Horace spread his fur coat under her number ten's.

She looked at him in surprise.

"Well, of all the damn fools!" she exclaimed.

* * *

A PAIR OF DUMBELLS

Wildish: "My hands are cold."

Childish: "Here are my gloves."

Wildish (wearily): "No, let's go home."

* * *

She: "Oh, please don't remain standing!"

He: "But there's only one chair!"

She: "Goodness, how dumb."

* * *

WILLING ENOUGH

Father (to young suitor): "Why, young man, you couldn't even dress her."

Suit-Her: "'Zat so! Well it won't take me long to learn."

—Lord Jeff.

AT THE GYM

I LOOKED wearily
AT THE stag line—
SIGNALLED with
MY LITTLE finger—
LOOKED cross-eyed
AND GAVE signs
OF UTTER despair
AND exhaustion—
AND I looked at
MY roommate with
THE "Et tu Brute?"
EXPRESSION.
YET NO one
ROBBED me,
HOWEVER
THAT'S just
WHAT I wanted—
FOR . . .
SHE WAS the
BEST DANCER on
THE FLOOR.

* * *

ACQUAINTED

Sambo: "You know, Rastus, dat every time Ah kiss mah wife she close her eyes an' holler?"

Rastus: "Ah say she do!"

Sambo: "What's dat, Nigger?"

Rastus: "Ah say, do she?"

—Orange Owl.

* * *

ALL THINGS IN THEIR PLACES

St. Peter: "You say you were a writer on a college comic magazine?"

Applicant: "Yes, St. Peter."

St. Peter: "Step into the elevator, please."

Applicant: "How soon does it go up?"

St. Peter: "It doesn't go up; it goes down."

—Reel.

ARTEMISIA 1922

Nevada's Great Department Store
Completely Stocked With
the Best Merchandise

Clothes of Character

Superior Merchandise of Every Sort

Gray, Reid, Wright, Co.

Merchandising Abreast of the Times

N. C. PRATER CO.

CHOICE GROCERIES

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Quality the Highest

Prices Right

Virginia City

Nevada

GENT'S FURNISHINGS

William P. Pollard

VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA

Everything in Gent's Clothing

ED. J. WALSH

GROCERIES

HARDWARE, STOVES

COOKING UTENSILS

CARSON CITY, NEVADA

**RED ARROW GARAGE
AND AUTO CO.**

CARSON CITY, NEVADA

Phone 151

**FEDERAL TIRES and TUBES
WEED CHAINS**

Geo. A. Cole, President

T. L. Hawkins, Sec.-Treas.

**THE REAL CAUSE FOR
COMPLAINT**

The maid had been using surreptitiously the bath tub of her employer, an elderly bishop. He was a bachelor, very fastidious about his toilet, and desired the exclusive use of his tub.

He reprimanded the maid with much indignation:

"What distresses me most, Mary, is that you have done this behind my back."

—Humbug.

* * * *

Dismal Damsel: "Oh, the monotony of this place! I fear that before the day's over it will drive me wild."

Daring Devil: "May I come around this evening?"

—Punch Bowl (Penn.)

DOUSE THE GLIM

They sat side by side in Battery Park, overlooking New York harbor, watching the moonbeams on the water.

"I wonder," he said, looking at the goddess and her uplifted arm, "why they have the light so small?"

"Perhaps," she answered coyly, moving a little closer, "the smaller the light, the greater the liberty."

—American Legion Weekly.

* * * *

WELL CONCEALED

Old Harry: "How did you puncture that tire?"

Harry, Jr.: "I ran over a milk bottle."

O. H.: "But couldn't you see it?"

H. J.: "No, the kid had it under his coat." —Flamingo.

PURITY FRENCH BAKERY AND MACARONI FACTORY AND RENO FRENCH BAKERY, Inc.

THE HOME OF THE PURITY BREAD
Prompt Attention Given to Out-of-Town Orders

Specialities:

HOT DOUGHNUTS, FRENCH PASTRY, PURITY FRENCH BREAD
Call at Your Grocer for Purity Paste

357 N. VIRGINIA ST.

Office: 14 W. Fourth St.

RENO, NEVADA

Humphrey Supply Company

Desert Brand
Products

HAMS—BACON—LARD

*Wholesale and Retail
Butchers and Grocers*

Reno

Nevada

"HOME OUTFITTERS" Frazzini Furniture Company

*Everything for the Home
or Office*

FALLON, NEVADA

Correct Furnishings for the
Home, Office or Church

Invest On Easy Payment
Contracts

HOME TOWN STUFF

A party bent on "Seeing London" rolled out of Hyde Park in a big automobile and listened with undisguised interest to the guide's explanation of the various places of interest. Presently they passed an ancient edifice surrounded by a high brick wall.

"That is the town house of the Duke of Dea," said the guide. "The Duke is one of our largest landed proprietors."

The eyes of the beautiful young American girl on the rear seat were suddenly illuminated.

"Who landed him?" she cried.

—Everybody's Magazine.

* * * *

A GREAT LIGHT

The skipper was examining an ambitious gob who wanted to be a gunner's mate.

"How much does a six-pound shell weigh," he asked.

"I don't know," the gob confessed.

"Well, what time does the twelve o'clock train leave?"

"Twelve o'clock."

"All right then, how much does a six-pound shell weigh?"

"Ah," said the youthful mariner, a great light dawning on him. "Twelve pounds."

—American Legion Weekly.

* * * *

ONE BAD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER

Sap: "You get your girl and I'll get another wild woman and we'll go on a party."

Wit: "Sorry, old boy, but I don't think your sister would go out with me, if you were along."

GETTING A POINTER

"You are a farmer, I take it?" queried the sharp nosed man as he sat down beside the man with his trousers tucked into his boots.

"Waal, yaas, I farm," was the reply.

"Then I want to talk to you. I've got a patent hay fork which I am going to travel with this summer, and I should like to get a few pointers from you to start on."

"P'inters, eh? Waal, what sort?"

"How shall I approach the average farmer?"

"Waal, you'll generallly find him in the field."

"Yes."

"Just tell him what you've got."

"Yes."

"He'll ask you to the barn to talk."

"I see."

"But don't you go. Instead of that, make a bee-line for your buggy, climb in, and scoot as fast as you can go for the next six miles."

"But why?"

"Oh, nuthin' much. I only killed six myself last week; but, you know, it rained purty steady for two days, and travel was light."

—Harper's Weekly.

* * * *

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY

Prof. Charlie: "Well, how were your examinations?"

Prof. Hartman: "A complete success. Everybody flunked."

* * * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I'll never take another drop," said the stewed student as he fell off the cliff.

ARTEMISIA 1932

T. & D. JR.
ENTERPRISES
INC.

OPERATING
MAJESTIC, GRAND
~ ~ ~ AND ~ ~ ~
RIALTO THEATRES
OF RENO, NEVADA

The Management wishes to
particularly recommend to its
patrons the marvel of photo-
dramatic elegance

"PEACOCK ALLEY"

Coming to the
MAJESTIC IN APRIL

THE MODERN MAIDEN TO
THE MERE MAN

Old dear, if you are bound to try
The marriage game with me,
I hope you realize that I
Must be completely free.

I'll dine or dance with whom I
chose;
Where do you get that noise?
You can't expect me to refuse
Good dates with pleasing boys!

I think I'll use my maiden name,
But if you're kind—and meek—
I'll love you with a white-hot flame
At breakfast—twice a week.
—Humbug.

THE AMATEUR

Standing there in the shade of
the overhanging bows of the whif-
fle tree he made his declaration:

"Darling, I have never loved an-
other woman; I have never before
kissed a girl or even tried to hold
her hand."

"Oswald, is all this true?" she
asked in a hushed voice.

"Darling, I swear it is true," he
answered fervently.

"That being the case," she an-
swered frigidly, "you might go
somewhere and try and work up a
reputation before you call on me
again."
—Gargoyle.

* * * *

AS IT IS

Foster: "Are you on this com-
mittee to revise the constitution?"

Sanders: "Yes, I think so."

Foster: "What are we supposed
to revise?"

Sanders: "I dunno."

Foster: "Well, let's shoot craps
until the chairman comes. Maybe
he'll know."

LOST ROMANCE

"He sat beside her on the beach
at the seaside resort, and silently
they contemplated the future. It
had been a wonderful summer for
them both, but now he must return
to school, while she must go back
to her home in the west.

"Sweetheart," he murmured
softly, 'will you promise to wait
for me?'"

"Yes, darling; forever and for-
ever," she answered."

"Take it away—" the editor
shouted. "This story's at least ten
years old. A modern pair would
have been to Reno and back in less
time than that!"—Punch Bowl.

* * * *

NO BAWLS!

"Well, of all the nerve," she said,
slapping his face when he kissed
her.

"Well, then," he pouted, "if
that's the way you feel about it,
get off my lap!"
—Frvol.

* * * *

A single strap of silver ribbon,
Of moon-beams star kissed it is
spun,
Adorns milady's shoulder white,
And holds her silken gown just
right.

All evening long I can but stare,
And marvel at her beauty rare;
Her dimpled back does put to
shame,
Aye; eclipses Kitty Gordon's fame.

Her graces put me ill at ease,
For like the sword of Damocles
A ruin dire would us o'er take
If Fate decreed the strap should
break.
—Humbug.



THE RENO NATIONAL BANK

—AND—

BANK OF NEVADA SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS - - - \$1,000,000.00

SOFT AND LOW

Here are some rules for Co-eds as laid down by the "Purple Parrott" of Northwestern:

"When a man kisses you, struggle fiercely at first and then appear gradually to be overcome by his superior strength.

"Close your eyes and hold yourself rigid relaxing a bit if the kiss endures.

"Take your breath in little gasps.

"Let a variety of expressions flood your face—anger, sorrow, despair, joy—it is important that all these be registered.

"Struggle occasionally as if to free yourself.

"Scratch and bite, if opportunity presents itself, but don't dig too deep.

"As he is about to release you, faint if possible.

"If you will observe these instructions carefully he will most probably, kiss you again."

* * * *

SUSPENDED CLIMAX

The surging mob in the streets below the great hotel suddenly became very quiet—as quiet as the great forests at noon. Every face turned upward to the twelfth story where the figure of a man could be seen standing expectantly on the edge of a window sill.

"Look out, down there," he screamed. The mob pushed back frantically until a space was cleared on the sidewalk immediately below the small figure swaying on the window sill. A few women fainted. Pandemonium reigned while the man leaned far out from the building—and spat.

—Frivol.

IVORY

The waters lapped melodiously,
Against the high white cliffs,
Two ivory crafts dipped o'er the swells,

Two merry dancing skiffs.
Our hero's soul filled with the scene,

He raised his voice in song
And o'er the enamel mountain-tops
His chant rose clear and strong.
He sang of the woods, the dells, the fields,

Of each beautiful plant and shrub,
And as he sang, the neighbors knew

That Jones was in the tub.

—Goblin.

* * * *

OF COURSE

Our class once
Had a meeting
And we were all there
On time and everybody
Got quiet immediately
And business was attended to
Without delay or confusion.
The treasurer announced that
Each member would be taxed 2.50
Whereby everybody immediately
Brought forth the required amount
And this happening
Surprised me greatly
It was too good to be true.
It was not, as
I was dreaming.

* * * *

AN OLD FRIEND

She: "Is there a departed spirit with whom you would like to communicate?"

He (eagerly): "Yes."

She: "Who?"

He: "Johnnie Walker."

—Texas Scalper.

ARTEMISIA 1922

Kane's Cafeteria

STUDENTS!

You can save money and time by
Eating at Kane's Cafeteria

Everything We Serve
Is Delicious

142 North Virginia Street

Toscano Hotel

238 Lake Street

Phone 865 Reno, Nevada

ITALIAN AND FRENCH
SPECIAL DINNERS

Western Cigar Co.

WHOLESALE

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco
Candies and Gums

P. O. Box 758 Reno, Nevada

COMPLIMENTS

OF THE

RENO FLORIST

FORD *and* LINCOLN CARS
FORDSON TRACTORS

Calavada Auto Company

RENO, NEVADA

361 North Virginia Street

Frank Campbell

GROCERIES

FRUITS *and* VEGETABLES

Phone 451 Reno, Nevada

Clothes That Fit and Stay Fit
If Lavoie Takes Your Measure and
Makes Your Suit

New Spring Line Now on Display
"Suit Yourself" Is One of
Lavoie's Specials

LAVOIE THE TAILOR

308 E. Fourth St. Reno, Nevada

F. O. BROLI

J. C. BROLI

NEVADA MACHINERY & ELECTRIC COMPANY

Distributors for
Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery
ENGINEERS and CONTRACTORS
Motors and Complete Line of Electric
Supplies, Wholesale and Retail
121 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.

Phone 200

Reno, Nevada

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

AND
WALK-OVER SHOES

We Sell to Please
and
Please Those to Whom We Sell

MINDEN Dry Goods Co.

NEVADA CADILLAC CO.

CADILLAC MOTOR
CARS--HUPMOBILE



Reno - - Nevada

THE CO-ED'S PRAYER

I want the men, I want the wine,
I want the lights that brightly
shine,
I want the fun without the price,
I want to be naughty and yet be
nice,
I want the thrill of a long-drawn
kiss,
I want the things that "good" girls
miss,
Won't someone give me some good
advice.
On how to be naughty and yet be
nice? —Juggler.

* * * *

ENGLISH 45

Prof.: "What do you know about
Fielding?"

Stude: "Nothing much. I was
always the pitcher on the team
whenever I played."

WE WONDER

A sofa placed
Among the palms;
A girlie hid
By manly arms;
A quiet house,
A few deep sighs;
The only light
Is in the skies;
Half-past twelve
But don't get sore;
That's all there is,
There ain't no more.
—Punch Bowl.

* * * *

WHEN PROF. HARTMAN LECTURES

Prof. (concluding a difficult ex-
planation): "Is that some one
smoking back there?"

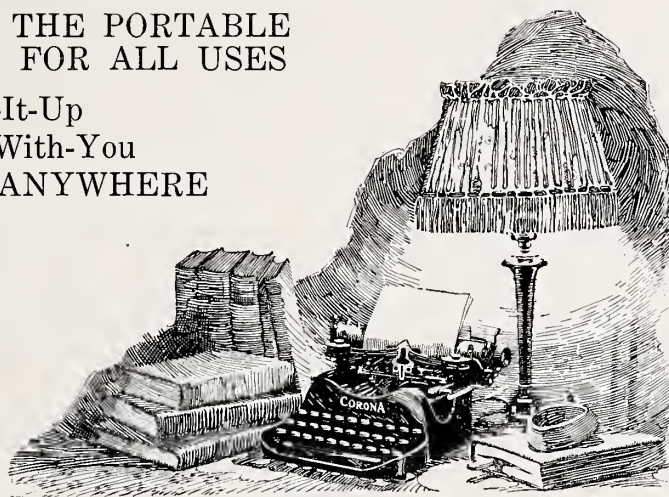
Stude: "Not at all, sir, only the
fog I'm in."

ARTEMISIA 1922

CORONA THE PORTABLE FOR ALL USES

Fold-It-Up
Take-It-With-You
TYPEWRITE ANYWHERE

TYPWRITER
SUPPLY
WESTERN



41 EAST SECOND STREET

RENO, NEVADA

Help the Nevada
Farmer—Buy Goods
Raised in Nevada

Poultry and Eggs
Potatoes and Onions
Cantaloupe, Watermelon, Vegetables
Comb and Strained Honey
Hay, Grain and Feed
All the above carload lots or part lots
JOBBER OF THE FAMOUS
"Hearts of Gold"
Creamery Butter


The I. H. Kent Co.
INC.
FALLON, NEVADA

FOWLER & CUSICK

21 West Second Street



*Everything in Men's Shoes at
the Price you want to pay and
SHOE REPAIRING
of the Better Sort*

FOOLISH FRASES

There was an old Turk in Ther-
mopylae
Who of wives longed to have mo-
nopylae
Said he: "I'll just scare 'em
Right into my harem
If the silly things won't be wor-
propylae."

A clergyman told from his text
How Samson was barbered and
vext.

He told it so true
That a man in a pew
Got rattled and shouted out,
"Next!"

A maiden at college named Breeze,
Weighed down by B. A.'s and M.
Deeze,
Collapsed from the strain.
Said her Doctor: "'Tis plain
You are killing yourself by de-
greeze."

—American Legion Weekly.

* * * *

TO AVOID THE RUSH

"Last evening, sir, I distinctly
saw my daughter sitting in your
lap. What explanation have you
to make?"

"I got here early, sir; before the
others."—Carolina Tar Baby.

* * * *

SO HAVE YOU

"Who's this guy?" asked the
low-brow, pointing to a piece of
statuary.

"That," replied his guide, "is At-
las, the fabled giant of old, who
supported the world on his shoul-
ders."

"Huh! I've met a lot of ginks
that thought they was him."

—Judge.

HELLENIC HELP

(Prepared as an aid to fraternity
rushing.)

Questionnaire for Men.

Name.....; Address.....
Any machines?.....
Seating capacity?.....
Father's rating (Bradstreet).....
Other assets.....
Are you fond of athletics—check:
Football, Craps, Red dog, Dancing.
Do you study much?.....
Are you willing to stop?.....
What is your favorite point?.....
Your passing record?.....
Do you smoke?.....What kind?.....
Do you drink?.....
Where did you get it?.....
How could you help the fraternity
besides paying dues?.....
What sorority would you prefer to
join?

Questionnaire for Women.

Name..... Address.....
Reach.....; Speed (laps per hour)....
Blonde..... Brunette..... Sorrel.....
(Scratch the two not desired)
Who is your favorite moving pic-
ture actor?.....
What hold do you use in dancing?
Left or right check?.....
Do you read much?.....
What magazines?.....
Have you any cute expressions?....
Write them here.....
Do you come from a good family?
How good.....
Describe briefly your five best
dresses; two best hats;.....
And three other miscellaneous
articles.....
What sorority would you prefer to
join?

—Dirge.

ARTEMISIA 1922

ELECTRICITY—GAS—WATER

**RENO POWER, LIGHT
& WATER CO.**

21 FRONT STREET

RENO, NEVADA



Because Paris Insisted

The influence of Sandal effects is felt in Dress Shoes. This note comes from Paris, but notice that it is not extreme

HERBERT E. TAIT
SMART FOOTWEAR 21 FRONT STREET RENO, NV

Select Your Hosiery At This Shop

CAPITOL GARAGE

OPPOSITE ARLINGTON HOTEL

Agents in Carson for the



*Just a Real
Good Car*

Automobile Supplies and Accessories

Day and Night Service

MYRON C. SHIRLEY . Phone 431

LIDNIA WINKEM'S VEGETABLE CONGLOMERATION

(The Bottle Fits the Hip)

Un-solicited testimony from our readers:

A. Cotter writes:—

Until 1920 I was often afflicted with dizzy spells accompanied by violent upheavels. Pains were observed in the head attended by a damp, claiming feeling in the pit of the stomach. Then I became aware of a vast emptiness in my life, which continued until this afternoon. I am now on my twelfth bottle and am beginning to feel myself again.

J. Scott:—

Took shix bottlesh yessherday and shaw sheven moonsh lash night on the way home from the Dirt Race.

J. Fulton says:—

Being overwhelmed with despair lawst week because of my mawks, I took two teaspoons full of your medicine in a glaws of wahter and got to feelin' perf'kly hectic! "Whoops."

* * * *

BRIGHT—

Mary had a little limb,
She realized the fact—
That's why she wore her dresses long,

She showed a lot of tact.

—Reel.

* * * *

WHERE'S HER MADLY?

Instructor to Actor: "And then you clasp her in your arms and kiss her madly."

Actor: "Is that all?"

Instructor: "Sure, you idiot! Don't forget there will be people looking."

—Froth.

CONCENTRATION

The professor ceased lecturing and gazed intently into the near foreground. Then recollecting himself he again proceeded with his subject. Several times he ceased speaking and stood absorbed in contemplation. In such situations great ideas have been born. Could it be possible that the prof was harboring a thought that was to startle the world? From that modest classroom a second Machievelli might rise.

With a visible effort the professor came to himself and spoke to the assistant in an undertone.

"Please tell the young lady in seat A 13 to cover her knee," he said.
—Pelican.

* * * *

HEARD AT THE A.T.O. HOUSE

Eddie (at the phone): "Say, Evelyn, will you go on a picnic with me Sunday?"

Evelyn (likewise): "I'd just love to, Eddie. I'll put up the lunch and let's take my car, shall we?"

Eddie (as before): "No. Call the ambulance and tell them to bring the pulmotor. I'll be lying on the floor beside the telephone."

* * * *

FIRST MORTGAGE

"Say, you," yelled the Satanic Majesty as a newly arrived soul sauntered casually across the red-hot cinders towards him, "what do you mean by acting like that? Do you think you own Hell?"

"I ought to," replied the addressed gentlemen in a grieved voice, "my wife was giving it to me right along."
—Voo Doo.

The Charm of Passing Years
Lives in Portraiture

W. Frank Goodner

The Photographer With a National Reputation
TELEPHONE 233 FOR APPOINTMENT

The Family Treasure Chest Holds No More
Cherished Reminders of Loved Ones Than
Their Photographs.

OFFICIAL ARTEMISIA PHOTOGRAPHER

'T WAS EVER THUS

Now, every joke I tell to Jean
Is always quite the same, 'twould
seem—

She hears it out, and makes me
sore

Because she says, "Heard that
before."

Of all the words of tongue or pen
This frigid phrase is worst, I ken.

And so I made one up so raw
I knew 'twould be the last lone
straw;

I knew she'd offer me my hat
And say, "Good-by, enough of
that."

But anything would do, I swore,
That would defeat "Heard that
before."

And so I told the awful joke,
And not a sound the silence broke;
Though waiting for a sound, a
word

Of cool dismissal, this I heard—
A feather could have knocked me
flat—

"Do you know any more like that?"
—Punch Bowl.

* * * *

WORTHY LAD

Simpson: "What's your boy do-
ing nowadays?"

Jimpton: "Oh, he's shirking his
way through college."—Tiger.

* * * *

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Professor: "This lecture is apt
to be somewhat embarrassing. If
any men or women care to leave
they may."

Student in back of room: "Pro-
fessor, can I invite some of my
friends?" —Octopus.

WHERE'D JAGETIT?

They sat in the hammock out in
the garden. It was moonlight—
pale, still, beautiful. The gentle
breeze wafted sweet odors toward
their nostrils.

Gently he slipped his arm about
her.

"Oh, George," she cooed.

Then he said the same old things,
and she made the same old an-
swers.

They were happy.

Gradually he gathered her up
into his strong, manly arms and
kissed her—a long-winded, high
pressure kiss.

"Oh, George," she breathed,
"kiss me again."

He did. As he released her, her
dainty nose seemed to sniff, almost
imperceptibly.

"Kiss me again," she said, softly,
and again their lips met for a long,
long time. At last—

"Oh, George, you been drinkin'!
Kiss me again!" —Pelican.

* * * *

IN A PARIS THEATRE

American Tourist (slightly cog-
nacked) Shay, ol' shoak, whash—
hic—nexsht on the program?

Frenchman (proudly): Eet ees
a composition by Dvorak, of whom
every one een France ees worship-
ful.

American Tourist: Whasha
name of it?

Frenchman: "Humoresque."

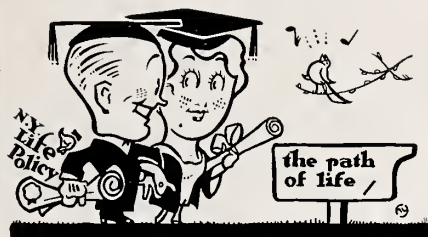
American Tourist: Thanks, ol'
shoak. Hic—comic shong, eh?

* * * *

OH!

He: "Do you go to college?"

She: "No, I'm not that kind of
a girl." —Lord Jeff.



It makes you feel like a Billion
Dollars to insure your
Happiness in the

NEW YORK LIFE

ASSETS \$952,632,138.80
A MUTUAL COMPANY

BOB FARRAR
Washoe County Bank Bldg.
RENO ~ ~ ~ NEVADA

RENO PRESSED BRICK COMPANY

*Manufacturers of
BUILDING BRICK*

DEALERS IN FUEL OIL

Washoe County Bank Building
Reno, Nevada

BATTLE MOUNTAIN GARAGE

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
and ACCESSORIES

We Specialize in Tourist Trade

*An Oasis in the Desert for
the Motorist*

LEMAIRE BROS.

Battle Mountain Nevada

BRUCE CLEANERS

ELKO, NEVADA

First Class Cleaning & Pressing

Visit Us for
Service and Economy

Harry Bruce, Proprietor

MEET MR. LO

"Haven't I met you before?" advanced the professional breaker-in at the Campus dance.

"No-oh, I don't fancy so," refuted the sun-tanned pansy, in sticky accents that poured as of maple syrup.

"Perhaps it was in another age, then?" he husked, his esophagus cluttered with the white dust of love-at-first-conversation-defeat.

"Who knows?" returned the uninterested drawl, "My father and mother were the only white people on an Indian reservation for fifty years."
—Pelican.

* * * *

PUZZLE

Mary: Oh, those awful snow-drifts! I wet my party gown wading through them.

Jerry: How did you manage to do it—by crawling through on your knees?
—Banter.

* * * *

WELL? ? ?

Belle: "I don't understand why Clarice lets that common grocery boy play around with her."

Buoy: "Neither do I, unless it's because he delivers the goods."
—Froth.

* * * *

WISE BOY

"Oh! tell me, Adam, tell me,"

Fair Eve quaintly said,

"Why do you hate the summer
And pray for cold instead?"

Then Adam softly answered

In sort of foolish drawl,

"I'm not so much for winter
Till the leaves begin to fall."

SPECIFIC

"I want a shave," said the determined looking man, as he climbed into the barber's chair. "I don't want a hair cut nor a shampoo. Neither do I want any bay rum, witch-hazel, hair tonic, hot towels or face massage. I don't want the manicure lady to hold my hand, nor the bootblack to fondle my feet. I just want a plain shave with no trimmings. Do you understand that?"

"Yes, sir," said the barber. "Will you have some lather on your face, sir?"

—New York Sun.

* * * *

FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS

Lord Babbington was instructing the new colored servant in his duties, adding, "Now, Zeke, when I ring for you, you must answer me by saying, 'My lord, what will you have?'"

A few hours afterwards, having occasion to summon the servant, his lordship was astonished with the following:

"My Gawd, what does you want now?"
—Virginia Reel.

* * * *

SO WE'VE HEARD

Little beams of moonshine

Little hugs and kisses

Make a little maiden

Change her name to Mrs.

—Princeton Tiger.

* * * *

Farmer: "See here, young feller, what are you doing up in that tree?"

Stude: "One of your pears fell down and I'm trying to put it back."—Widow.

WHEN IN CARSON
STOP AT

Vaughn's Billiard Parlor

For Cigars, Cigarettes and
All Daily Papers

H. J. Vaughan, Proprietor

Checking Accounts Savings Accounts

VIRGINIA CITY BANK

VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA

George Wingfield, President
Louis W. Knowles, Vice-President
Malvin E. Hill, Cashier
William J. Henley, Asst. Cashier

Safe Deposit Boxes Foreign Exchange

Minden Flour Milling Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Family High Grade Flour and
All Kinds of Mill Stuff

GRAIN OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT
FOR CASH

MINDEN - NEVADA

Coffee Question

Solved For You By the
COFFEE ROASTING PLANT
Of The

PACIFIC COFFEE STORES COMPANY

Our Coffees Are Guaranteed to Please
Best 40c—Good 35c

CANDIES and PEANUTS

123 North Virginia Street

Reno, Nevada

PHONE RENO 926

J. J. MILBURN CO.

"THE GRAY SHOP"

WOMEN'S APPAREL
EXCLUSIVELY

Reno, Nevada

Virginia Theatre

THE BEST IN
MOTION PICTURES

VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA

The First National Bank of Elko

CAPITAL\$100,000.00
SURPLUS.....\$100,000.00



*Member Federal Reserve
System*

Oldsmobile

Flowery Talk or Writing Isn't
What Sells the "Olds"—It's the
"Kick" there is in the Motor—
The Smoothness of the Car's
Performance—And on Top of
This the "Olds" has the Style!

Fairchild Motor Sales Company

M. A. Fairchild E. M. Quilici
25 W. PLAZA ST.

GOOD-NIGHT!

Dickery, Dickery, Dock!
Her father winds the clock;
He winds it slow—
It's time to go—
Dickery, Dickery, Dock!

* * * *

OF COURSE!

Co-ed: "Will you give me a
cigarette?"

Student: "Sure! Do you use
them?"

Co-ed: "Of course not. I send
them home to grandmother.

* * * *

EVER HIGHER

When grandmother was a girl it
was considered dishonorable to
hide behind a woman's skirts.
Nowadays it's considered im-
possible.

* * * *

LET'S

"Your lips are just like rose
petals."

"But really, Hubert, I must say
goodnight now."

"Well, let's say it with flowers."

* * * *

JUST BEFORE MACKAY DAY

"Dunno what's the matter—cou-
ple fellows I passed on the Campus
said 'Hello.'"

"Must gonna be an election."

* * * *

THE PERFECT CO-ED

Helen is neat,
Cora is sweet,
And Clarice is a bit of all right.
Peggy is pretty,
And Betty is witty,
But Annette can forget overnight.

Lander County Bank

Established 1863

Capital\$ 25,000.00

Surplus and Profits..... 40,000.00

Resources 350,000.00

Oldest Bank in the State of Nevada

Austin, Nevada

G A S H O

GLASSES

NIXON BUILDING

PHONE 707

Phone Your Order: Main 178

Crystal Confectionery

FOR HOME-MADE CANDIES
ICE CREAM and FANCY DRINKS

215 North Virginia Street

Reno, Nevada

Farmers' Bank of Carson Valley, Inc.

COMMERCIAL
SAVINGS TRUST

MINDEN, NEVADA



Victrolas and Victor
Records Exclusively

SHEET MUSIC

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC

THE VICTOR SHOP

F. G. Whiting, Prop.

223 North Virginia St. Phone 94

CHAS. STEVER

"THE BICYCLE MAN"

Fishing Tackle
Guns, Ammunition
Camping Supplies
Sporting Goods

233 SIERRA STREET

Phone 1071-W

J. R. Bradley Co.

Wholesale Dealers in

HARDWARE

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HEATING APPARATUS

Reno, Nevada

RENO MERCANTILE CO.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Hardware & Agricultural Implements

We Solicit Your Trade: Promise You

Quality and Good Service

We Pay Cash and Are Able to Meet
Any Competition

Cor. Commercial Row and Sierra Sts.

Reno, Nevada

ALL BY MYSELF (Boston Style)

Segregated at the time when I
arise,
Accompanied by no one at the
evening meal,
Dreadfully alone in a luxurious
divan,
Beastly unpleasant there.
With no partner at cards
The absence of a companion is
appalling.
Observing the Waltham on the
mantel-piece
I desire to rest my cranium upon
someone's clavicle.
I do not wish to grow ancient
In this segregated condition.
—Phoenix.

* * * *

TACT?

"Say, who was that ugly girl I
saw you with?"
Angrily, "That's my sister."
"She sure can dance."—Siren.

* * * *

SAFE

"What kind of a girl is Louise?"
"Well—she has had a sofa in her
home two years and it's still as
good as new." —Banter.

* * * *

A HISTORY QUIZ WE MIGHT PASS

1. When was the war of 1812?
2. From what province of
France was Joan of Arc?
3. Who is the author of Macau-
lay's History of England?
4. What two countries were par-
ticipants in the Spanish-American
war?
5. In what season of the year did
Washington spend his winter at
Valley Forge?

ONE OR THE OTHER

First Colored Man: Last night
ah went to a fortune tellah, and
dat woman told me that some day
ah would stan' in a high place, with
public officials on either hand, an'
deliber a farewell address to a
great crowd of people, who would
listen with close attention and
many evidences of sorrow to
everything ah said.

Second Colored man: Well?

F. C. M.: It suah looks like ah
was destined for public life.

S. C. M.: Mebbe so, boy, mebbe
so, but to mah ears you has accur-
ately described a public hanging!
—Sun Dodger.

* * * *

THAT MAZDA TAN

Jill: "No, Jack! I don't believe
in kissing a man before—"

Jack: "Marriage?"

Jill: "No, silly—before I turn
the lights out!" —Panther.

* * * *

ODDS EVEN

Polly: Look! Look! Our team is
on the ten-yard line.

Molly: That's nothing; their
team is, too. —Pitt Panther.

* * * *

SCATTERED ACQUAINTANCE

She: "What were you doing
after the accident?"

He: "Scraping up an acquaint-
ance." —Widow.

* * * *

EXCUSED

Bell Hop: "This is no place for a
lady to smoke."

She: "Oh, that's all right, I'm a
college girl." —Puppet.

The New **MOTOR OIL**

—what it does for engine owners

Destructive "sulpho" compounds are the cause of motor oils breaking down rapidly under engine heat. This is what happens when your oil thins out, due to the presence of these and other unstable compounds. The lubricating value of the oil becomes quickly impaired. The essential oil film between moving metal parts is broken. Metal surfaces come in contact with each other. Friction wear results. Power, fuel and oil leak past the piston rings—no matter how "gas tight" or "oil tight" they may have been when new. Scored cylinders, burned bearings, slapping pistons result. This means increased repair bills, rapid depreciation and rising maintenance costs. The new Hexeon Process used exclusively by us removes the "sulpho", volatile and other unstable compounds from the Cyclo-Naphthene base petroleum used in making Cylcol. Because Cylcol is a more efficient and lubricant and more durable in used, *it is more economical.*

Look for the Cylcol Sign outside a garage
or dealer's store, or fill up at one of our
service stations.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY, *Reno, Nevada*

CYCOL

MOTOR OIL

FREE FROM DESTRUCTIVE "SULPHO" COMPOUNDS

STICK AROUND

I saw a girl in the Follies—
My whole soul for her pines.
Though what she said soon left my
head
I'll always remember her lines.
—Sun Diel.

* * * *

CRUEL

She (dreamily): "I just love to
pick on a banjo."
He (unsympathetically): "So I
notice. But why torture the poor
thing?"
—Froth.

* * * *

HONOR AMONG THIEVES

Frosh: "Do you think exams are
fair to the student?"
Soph: "Sure, that's where all of
the slight-of-hand artists get their
start."
—Panther.

* * * *

THIS IS THE SEASON

That tune reminds me of the day
I got my marks.
What is it?
"Home Again Blues."
—Beanpot.

* * * *

SHOCKING!

"My father occupied the chair
of applied physics in Cambridge."
"Dat's nottin'; mine occupied
the seat of applied electricity in
Sing Sing."—Voo Doo.

* * * *

FIRE AT WILL

Lawyer Brown: "Have I made
mah point, yore honor?"
Judge White: "You have, nig-
ger, shoot again."
—Jack o'Lantern.

THE MILLENNIUM

Our idea of a fellow
Who has a drag with the
Girls is one who
Kisses them and then
Pushes them away
Saying they can't
Have any more.
—Yale Record.

* * * *

Floorwalker: "Looking for
something, madame?"
Fat Lady: "Husband."
F. W.: "First aisle to your left;
male order department."
—Chaparral.

* * * *

ACCENTUATED

Harold: "That soprano had a
large repertoire."
Maggie: "Ain't it the truth now,
and since you speak of it, her dress
only made it look worse."—Purple
Cow.

* * * *

KEYHOLE PIRATES—

Under the heading, "Gas Over-
comes Girl While Taking Bath,"
the following appears in a local
paper:
"Miss Cecelia M. Jones owes her
life to the watchfulness of Joel Col-
ley, elevator boy, and Rufus Bau-
con, janitor."
—Ghost.

* * * *

DOEC

You can't make sense out of that.
O E C D
You can't make sense out of *that*.
E D O C
You can't make sense out of **THAT**
C O E D
You weren't supposed to.
—Punch Bowl.

ARTEMISIA 1933

Arendt Jensen Co.

INC.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

We Appreciate Your Business
PRICES ARE RIGHT

Gardnerville - Nevada

The Crystal

Wm. H. Marks, Proprietor

CANDIES CIGARS
SOFT DRINKS

Virginia City - Nevada

Hotel Rahbeck

P. K. RAHBECK
Proprietor

Gardnerville - Nevada

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Sport Shop

VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA

The Hotel Ritchford

WM. G. RITCHFORD, *Prop.*

BEST OF ACCOMMODATIONS

Gardnerville, Nevada

Horton Mercantile Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers
In

General Merchandise

Battle Mountain, Nevada

HOWARD BROS.

General Merchandise

DRYGOODS GROCERIES
HARDWARE

WE SHIP ANYWHERE

Gardnerville, Nevada

AUTOMOBILES
STORAGE

SUPPLIES
REPAIRS

FALLON GARAGE

INC.

Phone 881

100-134 Center Street

FALLON - - NEVADA

SOME OF THE 57 VARIETIES

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd call my brother."

"How old is he?"

"Two years!"

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"Shut your mouth."

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

She pouted.

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd call my father."

"Where is he?"

"Out of town."

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd call the family."

"I don't want to kiss them, too."

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd slap your face."

"But I could hold your hands."

"Yes, that's so."

He: "What would you say if I kissed you?"

She: "I wouldn't be in a position to speak."

"What's to prevent my kissing you?"

"Why, my goodness!"

But it didn't.

"Say, did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?"

"Yes, but the spot was quiet only when I was kissing it."

"How did you get your mustache into this condition?" asked the barber. "Guess I'll have to take it off."

"All right. I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum."—Drexred.

* * * *

THE ATTRACTION

As he lay on the beach at Waikiki in the gathering dusk, his face turned toward the ocean and its evening bathers, one could readily see that his whole being was wrapped in the alluring strains that floated to him from the native orchestra on the pavilion.

It grew too dark to see plainly, and he went away.

* * * *

ONLY RIVAL

Helen: "Oh Grace, Jack has sworn off drinking again!"

Grace: "What makes you believe such a thing as that?"

Helen: "He told me my kisses meant more to him than anything else in the world."

* * * *

AS USUAL

As usual, my monthly allowance has run short. Home went a telegram for money, as usual. Back came a check for half the amount I asked for, as usual. But I fooled them, for I had asked for twice the amount I needed, as usual.

ROUND TRIP

Prof. (to newcomer): "What's your name?"

Fair One: "Helen Bach.

Prof. (musing): "A much-traveled young woman no doubt.—Sun Dodger.

SHEET METAL—CORNICE WORK—HOT AIR FURNACES

WM. WAGNER

**SANITARY
ENGINEER**

612 East Fourth Street
Reno, Nevada

MINE TUBES and TUBING VENTILATING, PLUMBING

Crescent Creamery

JOHN CHISM, Proprietor

**Pasteurized Milk
and Cream**

"BLUE RIBBON" BRAND BUTTER and CHEESE
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

West Third Street

Phone 869

Reno, Nevada

TREAT 'EM GENTLE

An old sergeant was noted for his ability as a drill-master and was invariably assigned to the task of breaking in new recruits. There came to the company a captain with advanced ideas, who quickly noted that the sergeant was proficient in profanity as he was in the I.D.R. He took him to task.

"Sergeant," he said, "I have no complaint to make of your ability, but I want you to realize that you are to teach these men how to drill and not how to swear. And I want you to realize that explanation is necessary before calling them down for inferior work. Now I expect to see some improvement in your methods."

"Very good, sir."

The following day he overheard the sergeant at instruction.

"Now I want to see you step out lively, my sons. And keep your eyes straight to the front, my sons. And hold your heads up, my sons. You know the kind of sons I mean."

—American Legion Weekly.

* * * *

WHAT A KNIGHT

Gareth slowly ascended the winding stair to Lynette's sanctuary, and when he reached the top he discovered a page peeking through the keyhole of her door.

"Avaunt, knave!" he cried. "Thou art no gentleman!"

Like a frightened rabbit the page scuttled down the stair, and when he was safely out of sight Gareth sank on one knee and put his eye to the keyhole.

"Only gentlemen are granted this privilege," he muttered.

PLAIN-SPOKEN

A salesman sold a bill of goods to a merchant in a small town. They were returned as not satisfactory. The wholesale house undertook to collect anyway and drew a sight draft on the bank at the customer's town. The bank returned the draft unpaid. Then the house wrote to the village postmaster and asked if the merchant was good for the amount of the bill. The letter was returned O.K.'d at the bottom. Next the postmaster was asked to put the bill in the hands of a local lawyer for collection. The answer received by the wholesalers ran as follows:

"The undersigned is the merchant on whom you tried to palm off your worthless junk. The undersigned is also president of the bank that returned your draft. The undersigned is the postmaster to whom you wrote and also the lawyer whom you tried to get to collect your bill. And if the undersigned were not also the pastor of the local church, the undersigned would tell you to go straight to the devil."

* * * *

THE PROUD SPEEDER

"You were going faster than the law allows," declared the traffic policeman.

"Act humble and penitent," whispered Mr. Chuggin's wife.

"I'll try. But it's hard to conceal my pride. I didn't know the old boat had it in 'er."

—Washington Star.

* * * *

A girl with cotton stockings never sees a mouse.

ARTEMISIA 1922

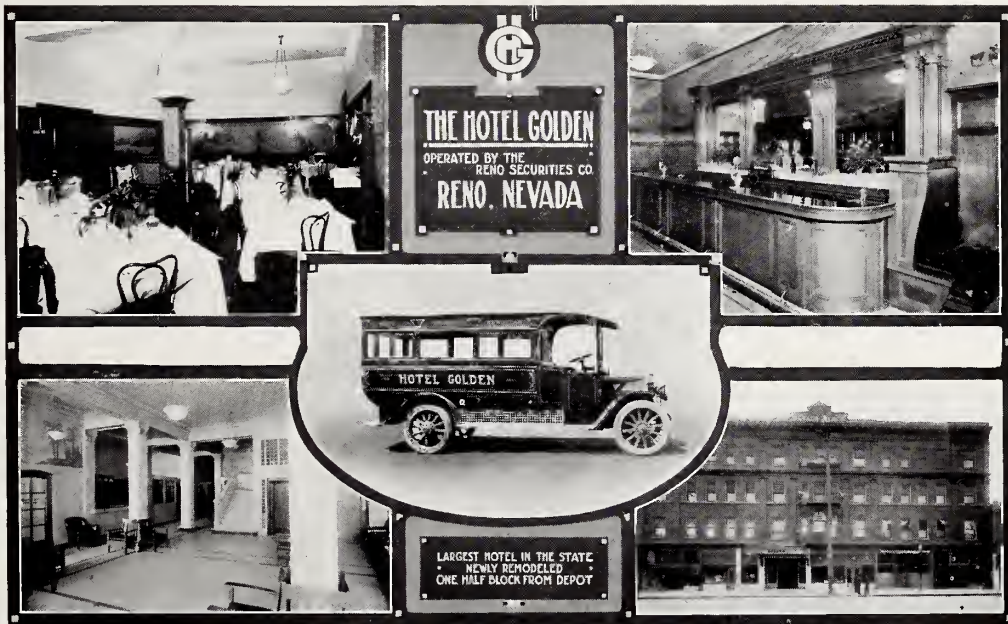
R. M. PRESTON

CHAS. MEYER

THE WALDORF

HOME OF THE MILK SHAKE

STRENGTH TO THE NEVADA TEAM



HOW MUCH VOLTAGE?

Jim: "That girl over there is a live-wire."

Jam: "Introduce me; I want to be shocked."—Wasp.

* * * *

WATER, LOU!

King Louis the Fifteenth—
Some one to see me? Did you get his card?

Announcer—No, sir. But he claims to live at Biere.

King—Hm! At Biere, did you say?

Announcer—Well, near Biere.

* * * *

CAMPUS POLITICIAN TO SWEETIE

P.—Well, dearie, I was elected.

S.—Honestly!

P.—Well, what difference does that make?—Sun Dodger.

* * * *

TO RUMINATE

She: "We really ought to have a chaperone," as they went into the garden.

He: "Oh, we won't need one, I assure you."

She: "Well, what's the use of going?"—Lord Jeff.

* * * *

'T WAS AN AWFUL STORM

Sigma: "She's as pure and white as snow."

Nu: "Yes, but she drifted."

* * * *

NOT GOING UP

Stage Manager: "All ready, run up the curtain."

Stage Hand: "Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"—Froth.

STUDY

Went to the Library last night. Only three items in range. One wore a Phi Kappa Phi pin—the other two displayed cotton stockings. A very successful evening—from an academic standpoint.

* * * *

SWING LOW—

A winsome young lass was Miss Hopper,

And many's the man that would copper;

She fell from a swing,

Hung downward, by jing—

I'd tell you some more, but 'taint proper.

* * * *

FIRE!

He (making the time-worn excuse)—I'm afraid we'll have to stop here; the engine's getting pretty warm.

Fair Companion—You men are such hypocrites; you always say "the engine."—Banter.

* * * *

PROPINQUITY

He stood by her,

She stood by him:

His arm was long,

Her waist was slim;

You guess of course,

What happened then.

(Girls will be girls,

Men will be men.)

Since love is sweet,

And life is young;

What wonder they

Together clung.

And yet we hate,

The tale to mar—

They clung to straps

In a crowded car.

TELEPHONE 664

DONNELS & STEINMETZ

*FURNITURE
CARPETS
CURTAINS*



SECOND AND SIERRA STREETS
RENO, NEVADA

Heart of Gold

Fancy Creamery

Butter



Co-Operative Creamery

Fallon, Nevada

CHURCHILL COUNTY BANK



There are two kinds of Interest
"PERSONAL and 4 PER CENT"
We Give one and Pay the other
Fallon, Nevada

HOTEL SUTTER

Fireproof - European Plan
SAN FRANCISCO

Situated in the center of the city,
in the heart of the Theatre and
Shopping District, having street
car service at the door to both
Third and Townsend and the
Ferry Stations without transfer.

Kearney and Sutter Streets
Tel. Sutter 3060

EASILY EXPLAINED

The fancy shop proprietor had ransacked his shop in an endeavor to please the rather exacting woman who wanted to purchase a present.

"Now, are you sure this is genuine crocodile skin," she inquired, critically examining a neat little satchel.

"Quite, madam," was the reply. "You see, I shot the crocodile myself."

"It looks rather dirty," remarked the customer, hoping to get a reduction in terms.

"Yes, madam," replied the shop-keeper, "that is where the animal struck the ground after it fell off the tree."—London Telegraph.

* * * *

WE LOVE 'EM ALL

A lovely girl
Is Janice Huff
She *never* says
"Dontstartthatstuff!"

A gorgeous girl
Is Helen Dunn
She *never* says
"Aintwegotfun!"

A darling girl
Is Marjorie Pratt;
She *never* says
"Wellwhaddyathinkathat?"

The best of the lot
Is Libby Tate
She *never* says
"Itsgettinglate."

* * * *

Dinty: "Does your wife miss you much?"

Jiggs: Nope. Her aim is perfect."

ELEGY WRITTEN TO A CO-ED

The church bells toll the knell of coming day,

And I alone and broke must curse my fate

For falling for her tantalizing way
And buying her the town for one small date.

The milkman swiftly plods the graveled paths

To houses of her dimly lighted street,

Where she no doubt in conquest sits and laughs

At me who's thrown my money at her feet.

Oft in the cool of morning when we part

I swear that she's an awful looking freak.

Chill poverty soon grasps my trembling heart;

I see myself go foodless for a week.

Yet I'm just one of thousands who have said

"I'm through with falling for your cute refrain,"

But then another vamp will turn my head

And soon, yet gods! I'll be quite broke again.

—Punch Bowl.

* * * *

A chair for one is holding two,
It could not hold another;

But suddenly it holds but one,
You think it broke? No, mother.

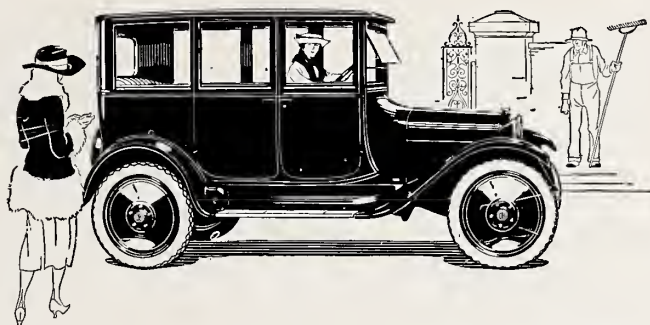
* * * *

Hostess: "Will you take Miss Jones home, Reggie?"

Reggie: "Sorry ma'am, I live in Lincoln Hall."

ARTEMISIA 1922

DODGE BROTHERS



SEDAN—\$1665.00 f.o.b. Reno

*THE CAR THAT MEETS EVERY WESTERN
REQUIREMENT*

BEAUTY — UTILITY — ENDURANCE — ECONOMY

Tire Mileage Unusually *High*
Operating Cost Unusually *Low*

OSEN MOTOR SALES CO.

PHONE 519

39 W. PLAZA

RENO, NEVADA

T. O. WARD

J. P. ALDAZ



*CLOTHING and
GENT'S FURNISHINGS*
SHOES-HATS-TRUNKS-SUIT CASES
Golden Block

TRY CONANT'S FOR
GROCERIES

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
DELICATESSEN
BAKERY GOODS
HOUSEHOLD WARES
Everything Guaranteed First Class
PHONE 202

We Have What You Want in
Stationery, School Supplies,
Books and Novelties
Can also take care of your Subscrip-
tions for any Magazine or
Periodical Published

Reno News Agency

36 WEST SECOND STREET
Opposite Wigwam Theatre

Stand: ELITE CIGAR STORE
(Day or Night)
Cor. Commercial Row and N. Virginia
PHONE 234

CARROLL TAXI

PHONE 234
One or Two Passengers 50c
Seven Passenger Touring Cars

THE PHI SIGS SHOW
JUDGMENT

"Avoid that large stone house
on the corner," warned Weary
Willie to his fellow hobo.

"And why?" questioned the
freight artist.

"Last fall I asked that bunch
there for a hand-out and some
young bucks grabbed me, hustled
me to a small bed-room where they
talked to me for a long time. Then
they put a little pin in my lapel
and told me to clean up the cellar."

HIS ARE SO DEEP!

Prof. A. E. Hill (in the middle
of a joke): "Have I ever told the
class this one before?"

Class (in chorus): "Yes."

Prof. A. E. H. (continuing):
"Good, you will probably under-
stand it this time."

MAYBE IT WAS A SCHOONER

They were adrift in an open
boat. The waves ran mountain
high. It seemed as if they were
lost. Finally, one man fell upon
his knees and began to pray. "O,
Lord," he said, "I've been a hard
drinker, but if my life is spared
now I'll never again—"

"Wait a minute, Jack," said the
other, "don't go too far. I think I
see a sail."

HE KNEW GIRLS

May—Meet you tomorrow night,
usual place, 7 o'clock.

Ray—Right! What time will you
be there?

* * * *

JAMES, THE SHOVEL!

Sap: "What do you think of
Prof. Jones' course in Geology?"

Hed: "Aw, it's the rocks!"

SODA FOUNTAIN SOFT DRINKS

RENO DRUG COMPANY

H. H. Turritin, Proprietor

DRUGS
KODAK SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
SUNDRIES, *Etc.*

Agents for the George Haas & Sons
Celebrated Candies

FREE DELIVERY TO 6 P. M.

PHONE 310

Corner Second and Center Streets
Reno, Nevada

400—PHONE—400

400

MEANS CLASS, STUDENTS!

THE RENO STATIONERY COMPANY

HAS THAT

NEW RENO NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

11 East Second Street

Reno, Nevada

Headquarters For
Waterman's Fountain Pens

R. Herz & Bro.

THE RENO JEWELERS

Give Us Your Orders For
Class and Fraternity Pins
All Kinds of Medals Made
to Order

Estimates Made on Special
Designs

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

JAMES DANIEL L. W. SEMENZA

We Back Our Word with Honest Work
(Union Made)

You Can Save Money By Buying
From Us

Dundee Woolen Mills

Suits and Overcoats to Your Measure

Our Customers Come Back
They're Satisfied

FROM MILL TO MAN

Give Us a Trial Order to Be
Convinced

237 N. Center St.

Reno, Nevada

YES, IT IS DONE

Willie Freshman joined a frat
When first he entered college.
He wasn't sure what he was at,
But now he has the knoweldge.

A frat, he found, on looking around
Is a jolly bunch of brothers
Who dress in style all the while
By borrowing duds of others.

* * *

OUR AMERICAN LANGUAGE

A street car ran into a milk
wagon and sent can after can of
milk splashing into the street.
Soon a very large crowd gathered.
A very short man coming up had
to stand on tip-toe to see past a
stout woman in front of him.

"Goodness," he exclaimed, "what
an awful waste."

The stout woman turned around
and glared at the little man and
said, sternly, "Mind your own busi-
ness, you shrimp."—Tar Baby.

* * *

EDUCATION

Smith—I hear you brought a
school teacher up to the house
party.

Rominger—Yes, why ask?

Smith—Is she a good teacher.

Rominger—Well, she taught me
lots.

* * *

TOO BAD!

B. C. (*Best Censored*)

Greek Warrior—Won't you take
a ride in my chariot?

Amazon—O, no! It's too cold.

Greek Warrior—But I have a
little oven in it.

Amazon—All right then, I'll go;
I like a little lovin' in a chariot.

REMARKABLE REMARKS

Socrates: "Gosh, all hemlock."

Noah: "Two of a kind."

Jonah: "Hope everything comes
out all right."

Eve: "I'll bite."

Cleopatra: "Stung again."

Sampson: "I guess I brought
down the house."

Rebecca: "Well, well."

St. Vitus: "On with the dance."
—Virginia Reel.

* * *

WRONG NUMBER

Stude—What do you want?

Diogenes—I'm looking for an
honest man.

Stude—Fool, this is a fraternity
house.

* * *

MAYBE THE CLOCK WAS RUNNING

Hickory Dickory Dock

The Mouse ran up the clock,

But hearing a scream

He slid down a seam

For the clock was designed on a
sock.

* * *

WE DUG THIS ONE UP

Blub—I hear you are working in
the shirt factory now.

Glub—Yes.

Blub—Why aren't you working
today?

Glub—Oh, we are making night
shirts this week.

* * *

JUST SO

Carry: "Why did kings tap men
on their heads when they knighted
them?"

Tarry: "Perhaps the stars made
the knights more realistic."—The
Widow.

The Paffrath Studio

Photographers

*Sittings by Appointment
Sundays and Holidays*

Cheney Building
139 North Virginia Street
Phone 1588-W Reno, Nevada

Flanigan Warehouse Company

WHOLESALE
AND
DISTRIBUTORS

PHONE 253
RENO, NEVADA

Office: 335 East Fourth Street
Telephone: Reno 754

THE RED RIVER LUMBER COMPANY

RENO, NEVADA
WHOLESALE
MANUFACTURERS
RETAIL

*Fine Interior Finish
a Specialty*

RENO BREWING CO.

For
NEW STYLE LAGER
COCA-COLA WHISTLE
ORANGE CRUSH

The Leader of the Soft Drinks

Phone 581 Reno, Nev.

THE COLLEGE WIDOW

Who is the college widow
Who holds the most men's
hearts?
What are the wiles that bind them,
And what her lovely arts?

She treats each fellow different,
Her moods are as many as his;
This one she bites, and another
She greets with a vampirish
kiss.

Not oft among her own sex—
They know her not at all,
Or judge her by first meeting;
All women have that fault.

She does not drink men's liquor,
E'en water makes her sigh;
She costs no more than carfare,
A "date" she'll ne'er deny.

Of all the college widows,
She is sans doubt the queen;
Others fade, but she lives on—
My Lady Nicotine!

—Punch Bowl.

* * * *

THE MODERN EVENING GOWN

A little tulle,
A yard of silk;
A little skin
As white as milk.

A little strap—
How dare she breathe!
A little cough—
"Good evening, Eve!"
—Punch Bowl.

* * * *

STUDENT DRAMA

Act 1—Stagnation.
Act 2—Examination.
Act 3—Transportation.

THEY ARE WISE

"Can any man in this audience
truthfully say that education has
hurt his business?" challenged the
educator.

"I can," answered a small man
in the rear row.

"And might I ask what your
business is?" asked the educator.

"Certainly," answered the other.
"I used to make a good living ped-
dling the book, 'What Every Young
Girl Should Know'; but there's no
demand for it any longer.—Wil-
liams Purple Cow.

* * * *

Wise—Are you the young lady
who took my order?

Waitress—Yessir.

Wise—You're still looking well.
How are your grand-children?—
Burr.

* * * *

OH BOY!

Lovely night,
Crescent moon,
Situation opportune.
Ruby lips,
Slight moustache,
Combintaion in a flash:
Maiden speaks whene'er she can,
Softly whispers, "Naughty
man."
Hesitates,
Whispers then,
"Be a naughty man again."

* * * *

REVISED

The shoe clerk was fitting a short
French vamp,
And remarked as he took one peep,
"A fellow can certainly see now-
adays,
That beauty's not only skin deep."
—Tiger.

Stockgrowers & Ranchers Bank

of RENO, NEVADA

We extend our best wishes for the continued success of the University of Nevada, it's Faculty, Student Body and Alumni. May the University of Nevada continue to expand and prosper, as it has in the past.

STOCKGROWERS *and* RANCHERS
BANK of Reno, Nevada

First Class Service Prices Reasonable
Cuisine Unsurpassed Best of Viands

GAME AND OYSTERS IN SEASON
MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS
AT THE

GRAND CAFE

STUDENTS PATRONAGE
SOLICITED

*Specially Equipped for Parties
and Banquets*

Proprietors
N. LUSICH and L. PETRINOVICH
PHONE 1270

33 E. SECOND ST. RENO, NEV.

“MAYROSE” BRANDS

Are marked with “*The Little Purple Stamp*”
for your protection against inferior meats.
USE THE BRAND THAT GUARANTEES
QUALITY

NEVADA PACKING COMPANY

RENO, NEVADA

AIN'T IT AWFUL?

She was a school teacher, and he a four-button model summer student. He had just finished a graphic description of how a friend of his had been struck in the eye by a golf ball, and nearly lost his sight. It was a delightful moonlight evening, and as they strolled through the campus he had grown eloquent in the details of the terrific drive, the whir of the ball through the air, and the audible crash as it struck his companion full in the face. Then he followed up with a description of the blood and pain and a couple of subsequent major operations, and paused to light a cigarette, while he let the effect sink in.

They moved slowly on for a few moments, and then she suddenly looked up at him. "Gee," she murmured, "I'll bet that boy had a black eye!"

The janitor found her remains in the frog pond the next morning.—Missouri Showme.

* * * *

APOLOGIES TO STANFORD

Printer's devils are already busy setting up the stock stories for the 1922 California-Stanford football game.

* * * *

WISE CRACKERS

It was near the end of the scene. The poor starving girl cried out "Bread." And the curtain came down with a roll.

* * * *

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"This is certainly a terrible case," said the doctor as he tasted the latest shipment of bootleg.

SAPHO

The night session of the atelier was hard at it. Industrious neophytes, in smocks consciously be-daubed, toiled over their easels; the nude model stood out sharply black and white on her stand.

"Maybe it isn't quite orthodox," thought Henry Handly, smudging his nose with charcoal in his embarrassment. "But somehow I can't help thinking about that model—in a sorta personal way—No, it ain't right—But still, she certainly has a wicked expression. It's devilish, that's what it is. She looks as though—I wonder what she is thinking about?"

"Say," he began boldly, "I was working on your face, last pose, and I noticed the expression. You must have been having a grand time. You were think about—what *were* you thinking about, anyway?"

The model glanced at her wrist watch.

"I was wondering whether the old man found that cottage cheese I made for his supper," she replied with a yawn.—Pelican.

* * * *

JEALOUSY

The Bride: "Edgar! Are you yawning because I did or because that girl over there did?"—Jack-o'-Lantern.

* * * *

TIME OUT

Prosecuting Attorney: "I will now, your honor, read a list of the previous convictions of the prisoner."

Prisoner: "Your honor, may I be allowed to sit down?"—Banter.

CURTIS PHOTO
STUDIO

PHONE 960-W

158 North Virginia Street

THE RECORD-COURIER

(Established 1880)

The Only Paper Published in
Douglas County

Bert N. Selkirk, Editor and Owner
Published Every Friday
Subscription \$3 Per Year

GARDNERVILLE - NEVADA

THE UNIQUE

CORRECT APPAREL
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

HIGHEST GRADE AT
LOWEST PRICES

RENO, NEVADA

Photographs of
HIGHEST QUALITY

AT

RIVERSIDE STUDIO

M. Green, Prop.

SPECIAL RATES TO
U. OF N. STUDENTS

228 N. Virginia St. Reno, Nev.

The S & J Drug Store

The Store of Courtesy and Service

Drugs and Druggist's Sundries

AGENTS FOR

Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES

OUR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING IS DONE BY A PROFESSIONAL

233 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET

Phone 691

Reno, Nevada

BILLIARDS Colorado Billiard Parlors Nine Tables

Phone Main 1369
210 North Virginia Street
C. H. KARNS

* * * *

NEARLY FATAL

"I hear that Maybelle nearly drowned the other day."

"Yes, the button came off her swimming suit and no one dared to save her."

* * * *

HELP!

"Send assistance quick, I've turned turtle."

"This is a garage, not an aquarium."

* * * *

WHEN FLU WAS RAMPANT

Won: Our Prof. is sick in bed today.

Too: Thasso? What's the complaint?

Won: No complaint. Everybody's satisfied.

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY

Take back the pin you wore,
Give back the love you swore;
Return my gifts and presents,
You're on my list no more.

I thought you would always be
true, dear,

I thought your love would last;
But, alas! for all was deception,
Your love is a thing of the past.

Don't think that I am forsaken,
Or resigned to an old maid's
fate;

For your pin is replaced by
another

And to-night I have a date.

A LA MINERAL

Prof. Turner (in noisy class room): "Order! Order!"

H. Hughes (sleepily): "Three high and flirt with the cow."

THE BALDWIN HOTEL

321 GRANT AVENUE

SHOULD BE YOUR HOTEL IN SAN FRANCISCO

Why?—Because!

It is owned and personally managed by Nevadans. It is a Class A, Fireproof Building. It is in the heart of the Shopping and Theatre District. It is Modern in every respect and Elegantly Furnished. Its rates are "right." All outside rooms with Private Baths: \$2.00 to \$3.00. No "Ups".

From Ferry take Sutter Street Car Nos. 1, 2 or 3 to Grand Avenue

J. E. SULLIVAN, Manager

SEND US MAIL ORDERS *For*

Drugs, Kodaks,
Films and
Stationery

Let Us Develop and Print Your
Kodak Work
Visit Our Gift Department
We Pack to Ship

CANN DRUG
COMPANY

Reno, Nevada

D. QUILICI
BROS.

Wells, Nevada

Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in

General
Merchandise

AND
THOROUGHbred
HAMPSHIRE SHEEP

Nevada Transfer and Warehouse Company

MOTOR TRUCKS
MOVING VANS
STORAGE *and*
PACKING

TELEPHONE 30

FIFTY YEARS AGO

She: "Stop this moment or I'll
get out and walk."

He: "But, Mary—"

She: "Aren't you ashamed of
yourself and after I've known you
so long too."

He: "But—"

She: "You needn't explain,
you're not a gentleman."

He: "But, Mary, this darned
horse won't go unless I whip him."
Banter.

* * * *

POINT OF CONTRAST

One point wherein golf differs
from motoring is that in golf it is
absolutely impossible to drive with
your knees.

* * * *

"Rastus, is my bath warm?"

"Yessuh, the wahmest Ah was
ever in."—Lampoon.

WHEN ALL BY THEMSELVES

Last night my
Room-mate and I
Went to a show downtown and
Sat in the second balcony.

Just before

The first act started we saw
Peggy and Gertrude, two classy-
Looking girls that we know,
and they

Were sitting *back* of us. Oh,
Murder! It was only two weeks
ago that we spent

Sixteen perfectly good
Dollars to take that
Pair of janes into the
Best box seats in
The house!

* * * *

SOMETIMES

Serious: "Are you unmarried?"

Flapper: "Yes—any time its
convenient."

COMMERCIAL

SAVINGS

BANK OF SPARKS, Inc.

SPARKS, NEVADA

We invite the Opening of Accounts, whether large or small, assuring Efficiency, Courtesy and the most Liberal Treatment, consistent with the sound Banking Principles, in the handling of all business entrusted
INSURANCE to us. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR SPORT

We Always Carry a Full Line of Hunting, Fishing, and Hiking Clothing

We Can Also Furnish all Schools and Clubs

ATHLETIC and SPORTING GOODS of well known Makers

APPRECIATING A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS

RENO SPORTING GOODS COMPANY

THE LARGEST SPORTING GOODS HOUSE IN THE STATE

257 North Virginia Street

Reno, Nevada

CHISM'S

THE ICE CREAM
OF
QUALITY
It's a Real Food



The Sugar Plum

Coziest Tea-Room in Town

PIG'N WHISTLE CANDIES

31 W. Second St. Phone 1720-J

U. of N.—

"We Wish You Luck"

The Army Store

THE OLDEST IN NEVADA

224 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Fresh Cut Flowers Daily From
Our Own Greenhouse

The Eddy Floral Parlors

L. DEVINCENZI, Prop.
Phone 423

17 West Second Street Reno, Nev.

Popular Cigar Store

TOBACCONISTS

210 North Virginia Street
Reno, Nevada

INDISCREET

"Always turn your back upon temptation," quoth the demure maiden.

And the youth turned and walked in the opposite direction—and she called him rude.

—Pelican.

* * * *

A LIVE PARTY

Pre: "What can we do tonight?"

Med: "Let's go around to the cemetery and dig up a couple of girls."

* * * *

OR STREET CARS

Mabel: What's worse than raining cats and dogs?

Abel: I'll bite, what is?

Mabel: Hailing taxi-cabs.

—The Mink.

THOSE IN AGREEMENT—?

Frosh, reading from Shakespeare:

"Fillet of a fenny snake,
In the cauldron boil and bake,
Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog."

Frosh (soliquizing): "Sounds like dinner at the Gow House."

* * * *

OPEN THE WINDOW!

Norbert: "I hear that Alice strained her voice last night."

Norberta: "Yes, she sang through a screen door."—Voo Doo.

* * * *

THAT'S DIFFERENT


The Girl: "Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?"

The Boy: "No."


The Girl: "Well, we can drive around that way."—Jug.

ARTEMISIA 1922


OVERLAND HOTEL




DINING ROOM



RENO,
NEVADA




LOBBY



BUFFET

MODERN
REASONABLE



ROOMS

OPPOSITE DEPOT

THE SNIFFER

A funny fellow,
My room-mate.
Last week I thought sure
That he was a
Hop-head.
Every nite before
He studied,
He took and
Sniffed
Some powder
And shut his eyes
And looked goofy.
I thought I had him sure
So I threw the stuff away.
The next morning
I heard him say,
"Hell!
What did I do with
Gertrude's complexion?"
—Dirge.

* * * *

THERE ALWAYS ARE

Conductor: Watch your step,
Miss.
Edith: It is not necessary; there
are several sapheads behind doing
that.

* * * *

A ROMANCE IN CORRESPONDENCE

Sir: Dear Sir: My Dear Sir:
Dear Edward: My Dearest Ed-
ward: Mr. Little Lump of Sugar:
My Dear, Dear Edward: Dear Mr.
Edward: Dear Sir: Sir:
—Tar Baby.

* * * *

THESE WIMMEN!

Miss Mack: (To young hopeful
just returned from auto ride):
"And did you have a nice ride, my
dear?"
Young Hopeful: "No, the mos-
quitoes were too thick."

AND "NO SMOKING" IN THE GYM

Clever: "Say, is Ray as dumb as
they say he is?"
Cuss: "Listen, boy, he's so dumb
he believes the "No Tipping" signs
in the barber shops."

* * * *

IT SURE IS TOUGH

This college life is coming to
A might pretty pass,
When a student has to study
Before he goes to class!

* * * *

Farmer—Rabbits are sure big
producers.
Visitor—Yes, litterly speaking.

* * * *

POOR JOHNNY

Johnny called on Mary,
She greeted him with bliss;
But papa stayed in the parlor,
So they sat on the sofa like this:
Mary Papa Johnny.

Then papa had an important
Appointment he could not miss,
And when he left the parlor,
They sat on the sofa like this:
MaryJohnny.

Papa came home at midnight,
Turned on the light with a hiss,
And then looked into the parlor.
The scene ended up like this:
Mary o n y
Papa J h n.

* * * *

THEIR NAME IS LEGION

Lil: "I see your father was in
the veteran parade. I never knew
he served."
Gil: "Oh, yes. He was a bar-
keeper for fifteen years."

Reno Grocer Company

WHOLESALE GROCERS

*COMPLETE STOCK of GROCERIES and
TOBACCOS Carried at All Times for the
Requirements of the RETAIL TRADE.*

432-442 North Virginia Street
Reno, Nevada

Mark Twain

Was once asked:

*"Of all your books which do
you like best?"*

He promptly replied:

"MY BANK BOOK."

The man who earns some,
spends less, and has a savings
pass book on this Bank is on
the road to success.

HAVE YOU ONE?

Henderson Banking
Company

ELKO, NEVADA

Colonial Apartments

C. E. CLOUGH, Manager

ROOMS and
APARTMENTS

Corner First and West Streets

Phone 198

RENO, NEVADA

CURTAIN!

She was entrancingly fair, so daintily alluring that I had always longed to kiss her.

Tonight as she came out on the porch to greet me, I could not resist the impulse—I seized her in my arms and kissed her, kissed her, kissed her.

The moon slid out from behind a cloud to laugh at me.

By Jove, I had kissed Miss Mack!

* * * *

HE WONDERED

I thank you for the flowers you sent, she said.

I'm sorry for the words I spoke last night.

Your sending me those flowers made all things right.

Will you forgive me? He forgave her.

And as they kissed again beneath the bowers

He wondered who the deuce sent her those flowers.

* * * *

"UP FIVE!"

"I sure do miss that cuspidor since it has gone."

"Well, you did that before," said friend wife. "That's why it has gone."—Wag Jag.

* * * *

DON'T SHOOT!

Sam: "Funniest thing, last night when I was talking to Mabel she said she felt just as though she were facing a firing squad."

Frank: "Nothing unusual old top, she was probably being bored to death."

LET UTH HOPE THO

A handsome young feller named Smith

Once asked a sweet maid for a kith;

She replied with a nod,

Then lithped, "O, my God,

I wonder it heaven's like thith!"

* * * *

YOU OUGHT TO BE

I've lived,

I've loved,

I've smoked Chesterfields—

I'm satisfied.

* * * *

A-HEM!

She—I can't light this match, my foot is too small.

He—Scratch it on your—er—better let me light it.—Purple Cow.

* * * *

MELODRAMA

Heroine: What are those shrieks?

Villian (relentlessly): They have tied an American to a chair and are showing him a bottle of Scotch.—Passing Show.

* * * *

RIGHT CHURCH, WRONG PEW

I stumbled to my 8:40 in the Education Building trying sleepily to make out why the co-ed ahead of me was staring at me so strangely. Dropping into the nearest seat, I opened my note book at the page headed "Econ. 5". I had almost fallen asleep, when the ominous silence around me grew unbearable, and I came to myself with a start.

I was in the women's Hygiene class.

ARTEMISIA 1922

New Shoes

— are arriving for Spring
reflecting the latest fashion
trends and enabling you to
put into immediate practice
true ideas of economy.



Sunderlands

219 N. VIRGINIA ST.

RENO, NEVADA



LEWIS & LUKEY

CLOTHING AND
FURNISHINGS

219 N. VIRGINIA ST.

RENO, NEV.

TROPHIES OF THE CHASE

May: "Did you send his presents back when you broke the engagement?"

Madge: "Of course not. Did you send back the silver cups you won when you resigned from the golf club?"

* * * *

NOT SATISFIED

"What you got?"

"Four acres."

"Hm-m-m. What's your other card?"

* * * *

AT 7:45 P. M.

The maiden scrambled round in haste,

"I'm terribly late," she raved.

"I have a date at eight o'clock And eyebrows still unshaved."

—Sun Diel.

* * * *

EXPLAINED

Suspicious Wife: "I smell cloves."

Hubby: "No'm dear. 'Taint cloze. Sh flowrsh on m-necktie."

—Sun Dodger.

* * * *

BY REQUEST

Customer: "Do you ever play anything by request?"

Delighted Musician: "Certainly, sir."

Customer: "Then I wonder if you'd play dominoes until I've finished my lunch?"—Mirror.

* * * *

DRIVE ON

"This is a B. V. D. desk."

"How come?"

"Pair of drawers."

VERSION NO. 532680

Ruth rode in my new cycle car
In the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five
And drove on Ruthlessly.

* * * *

POISON PREFERRED

An Irishman was sitting in a station smoking when a woman came in and sitting beside him, remarked: "Sir, if you were a gentleman, you would not smoke here."

"Mum," he said, "if ye wuz a lady, ye'd sit farther away."

Pretty soon the woman burst forth again: "If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."

"Well mum," he returned, as he puffed away at his pipe, "if ye wuz my wife, I'd take it."

* * * *

SOUL MATES

Last night Margaret told me she loved me, and it must be so.

She is fond of music, dancing, and bright lights. Her eyes glisten at the sight of a crisp, green bill passing into a waiter's receptive hands.

Our harmony is almost psychic. When it was falsely reported that I had lost my money the dear girl was so affected that she was unable to see me.

Sordid minded people have told me that she is commercial, but I know better.

She told me she loved me for my intellect.

* * * *

RUINED

The unkindest cut of all—when the barber slashes your lip the night you are going furring.

ARTEMISIA 1922

CHENEY, PRICE,
HAWKINS & LUNSFORD

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS
139 North Virginia Street
Reno, Nevada

ALBERT D. AYRES
AND
W. M. GARDINER

COUNSELORS AT LAW
Nixon Building Reno, Nevada

L. A. FERRIS G. A. FERRIS

Geo. A. Ferris & Son
ARCHITECTS
and
ENGINEERS

Box 363 Reno, Nevada

JOHN S. SINAI

ATTORNEY AT LAW
322 NIXON BUILDING
Reno, Nevada

BOYD & CURLER

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
NIXON BUILDING
Reno Nevada

JAMES D. FINCH

ATTORNEY AT LAW
CLAY PETERS BLDG.
Reno Nevada

R. G. WITHERS T. L. WITHERS

WITHERS & WITHERS

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Reno Nevada

G. S. BROWN S. W. BELFORD

BROWN & BELFORD

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
NIXON BUILDING
Reno Nevada

MARTIN'S GROCETERIA

PHONE 156
BEST PLACE TO TRADE
Corner Fourth St. at Evans Ave.

A. W. Hessen Company

ELKO. NEVADA
HARDWARE, IMPLEMENTS AND
MINING SUPPLIES
THE BEST EQUIPPED HARDWARE AND
IMPLEMENT ESTABLISHMENT
IN NEVADA
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES AND
MACK TRUCKS FOR EASTERN NEVADA

Elias B. Duvaras

SPECIALIST IN
TONSORIAL WORK
North side from Reno National Bank
In Rear of Popular Cigar Stand
210 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.
Phone 1160

BRUNDIDGE'S

FIRST STREET
(Next to Rialto Theatre)
RENO, NEVADA
Pictures, Frames, Mirrors, Drawing
Materials, Artists' Materials, Blue
Printing, Paints, Oils and Varnishes,
Plate and Window Glass, Surveyors'
Instruments

THIS ONE IS 99% PURE

Ed: "What would you do if you
saw a woman washed out to sea?"

Ned: "I throw her a cake of
soap."

Ed: "What for?"

Ned: "To wash her back."

* * * *

HE MAY LIVE IT DOWN

Bill: "Yes, I've married, and I've
got a fine healthy boy which the
neighbors do say is the picture of
me."

Will: "Oh, well what's the harm
so long as the child's healthy?"

* * * *

AT GOPHER PRAIRIE

What has become of the man
who used to think that he was a
devil if he took a kiss as he said
goodnight? —Juggler.

* * * *

HOW MUCH A QUART?

"What's that? Home-brew?"
asked a curious one as his room-
mate returning from a date lifted
a bottle to his lips.

"Nope. Paint remover," gurgled
the other. —Octopus.

* * * *

Instructor in Geology: "The
geologist is used to thinking in
terms of centuries."

Frosh: "Gosh, I just loaned a
geologist five bones."—Jester.

* * * *

Girl, frigidly, to gent who has
just spoken to her: "Did I under-
stand you to say that your name
was John Smith?"

He, slightly oiled: "No, Poca-
hontas, you did not."—Record.

ARTEMISIA 1922

LeROY PIKE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CITY HALL

Phone Main 654 Reno, Nev.

HOYT, NORCROSS, THATCHER, WOODBURN & HENLEY

ATTORNEYS AND
COUNSELORS AT LAW

Reno National Bank Building
Reno, Nevada



Rex Arlo Crider
Phone Reno 1200
Doctor of
CHIROPRACTIC
GAZETTE BUILDING
Reno, Nevada
Palmer School
Graduate
Member U. C. A.

HARWOOD & TIPPETT

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
NIXON BUILDING
Reno, Nevada

MILES E. NORTH

Agent
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Room 1 Herz Bldg.

Phone 191 Reno, Nevada

COMPLIMENTARY
GROESBECK & O'BRIEN
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

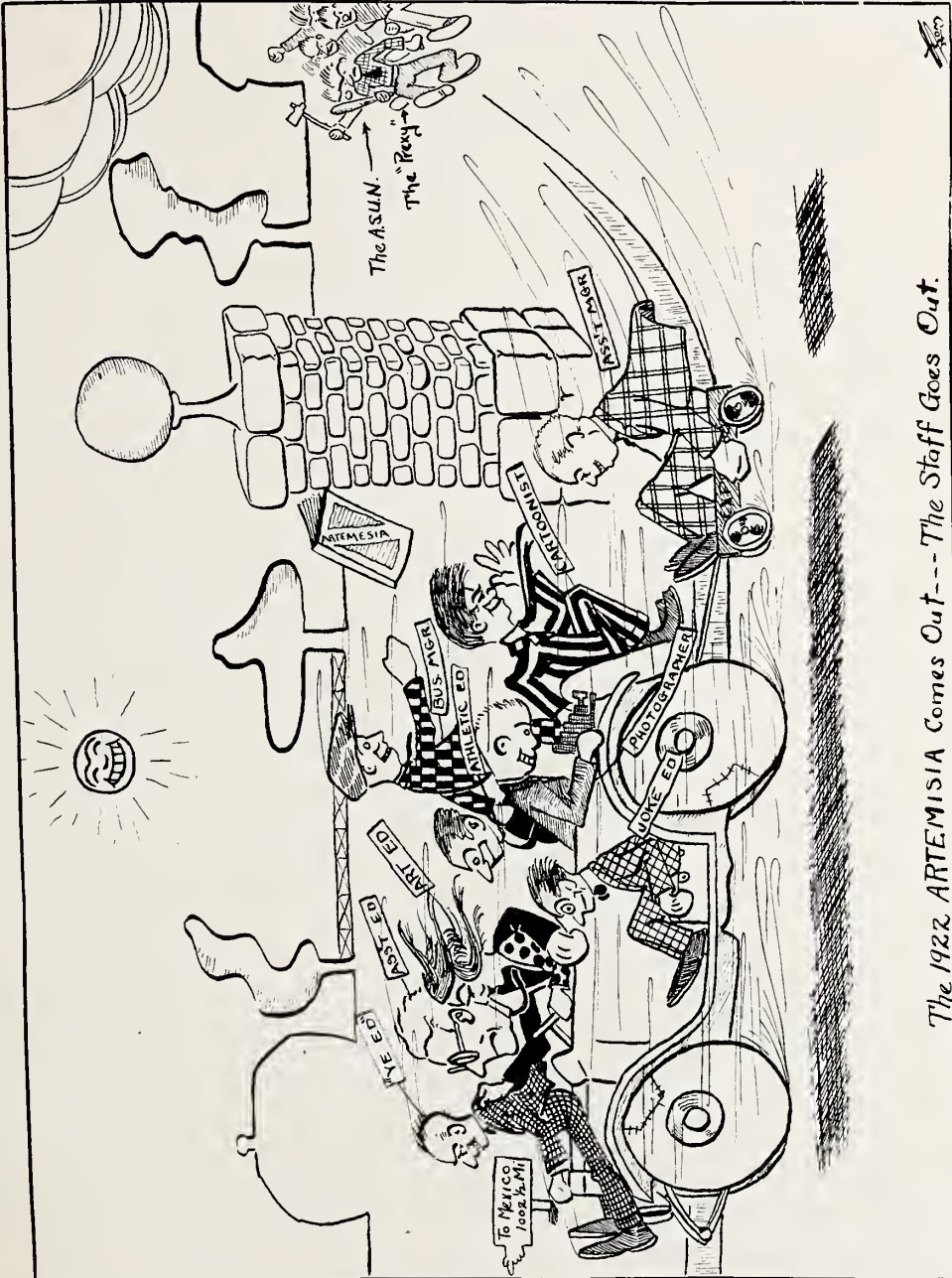
COMPLIMENTS
OF
COLLEGE FIVE

William M. Kearney
ATTORNEY AT LAW
319-327 GAZETTE BUILDING
RENO, NEVADA

AND AGAIN IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO HAVE WE BEEN DIGNIFIED AS THE CRAFTSMEN TO PRODUCE THIS VOLUME. ONCE MORE HAS LUNSFORD'S RENO PRINTING COMPANY, WHOSE SHOP IS DOWN IN NORTH CENTER STREET AT NUMBER ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX, BEEN DECREED BY THE STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY OF NEVADA'S PREMIER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION TO BE THE LEADERS IN THE ART PRESERVATIVE OF ALL THE ARTS. AND SO IT IS, FOR THE TENTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR, WE OFFER THIS VOLUME AS OUR EFFORT IN THE CLASSICS.

AS THIS BOOK GOES NOW INTO HISTORY MAY WE CONGRATULATE THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OF U. OF N. ON ITS GOOD FORTUNE IN HAVING SELECTED MESSRS. CHURCH, HARWOOD AND WITMER AS THE ACTIVE STAFF IN THIS YEAR'S PUBLICATION. NEVER HAVE WE WORKED WITH THREE MORE CAPABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS AND COURTEOUS GENTLEMEN THAN THE TRIO THAT HAS SO ABLY CARRIED ON THIS WORK—NOR SHALL IT EVER BE OUR PRIVILEGE SO TO DO. FOR NO INSTITUTION SHALL BOAST THEIR SUPERIOR.—W. S. LUNSFORD

ARTEMISIA 1922



The 1922 ARTEMISIA Comes Out --- The Staff Goes Out.

University of Nevada

RENO, NEVADA

Thirty-seventh Year Begins September 4, 1922 and Ends May 16, 1923



Courses in—

S U M M E R S E S S I O N

JUNE 19

TO

JULY 28

*All Courses Open
to Both Men and
Women*

Board and Room on
the Campus

Low Laboratory
Fees

Athletics and
Organized Student
Activities

Agriculture and Domestic Science in the
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

Art, Languages, History and Political
Science, Commerce, Economics and
Sociology, Mathematics and Natural
Science, Philosophy and Psychology
in the COLLEGE OF ARTS AND
SCIENCE.

Mining Engineering and Metallurgy,
Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engi-
neering in the COLLEGE OF ENGI-
NEERING.

Education, Elementary and Advanced,
in the SCHOOL OF EDUCATION OF
THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND
SCIENCE.

For Catalog and Other Information, Address
WALTER E. CLARK, President : RENO, NEVADA

